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Right from the start, students made it a year to celebrate. The first day showed happy reunions of old friends and excited faces of students eager to get involved in a new year. Good times and good friends are for celebrating, and that's what we did!

There were lots of good times to share including a visit from "Faces and Places." The crew came to film the traditional Medford-Grants Pass Rivalry. They also filmed one of our wildest pep assemblies. All our pep assemblies were exciting. They featured creative skits, games, and dance and flags routines. Students were ready to prove we were a school eager for victory and full of enthusiasm.



Good Friends



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Marching On: Molly Jacobs proudly carries her flag and marches on to the traditional Medford theme song.

Members of the Band: Some of the biggest rooters this year were members of the band. They showed their spirit in many creative ways.

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Celebrate: Colorful balloons rose up over the stadium while spirits soared to support the Black Tornado.

Sunscreen: Bob Alfrey displays his one-of-a-kind sunglasses — definitely a trademark.

Moving Along: Juniors soon get used to the walking distance between quads, a characteristic of the "U of M."

Red and Black Attack: Jennifer Smith and Kristy Miles get into the spirit of Homecoming with their red and black.

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"In general there is more turnout at pep assemblies and more people involved."

— Jennifer Smith

"The fans have great spirit once they're motivated. It takes something like the band to get them rolling."

— Scott Nielsen

Students celebrated Homecoming in style. The week consisted of several dress-up days and a two hour lunch organized by Ex-Comm. A noise parade and a Homecoming victory highlighted the week.

By then students were ready for a state victory and a chance to give "Spieg" something special to remember when he retired. It was a heartbreaker when Medford was finally defeated in the semi-finals, but we were not ready to give up our celebration. We went on to make it a year to remember.



Good Times



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Toga Party: Celebrating in style at the band's toga party is Scott Nielsen, a Roman with true Medford spirit.

Cheers: Pot Baker yells out the cheers with a homemade megaphone.

"The Pig": For weekend cruising Eddie Martin, Forrest Boden, Erik Larson, John Lewis, Kevin Aslett, Dennis Richards, Mark Budde and Todd Crosby take "the pig."

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Freak Storm: A wild storm just before the Medford-Roseburg football game did serious damage to the stadium roof and press box.

Shaving Techniques: This is the way the Cavemen shave and brush. J.T. Plummer and Rob Ferry demonstrate with help at the Medford-Grants Pass pep assembly filmed by "Faces and Places."

Easy Listening: Herman Schafeld looks like he's appreciating the music in Mr. Sjölund's 20th Century Music class.

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"I think that this year we have
some really great school spirit."

— Berzy Sellers

"Everyone seems to be en-
thusiastic and supportive this year.
It was a great year to be a senior.
We finished with style."

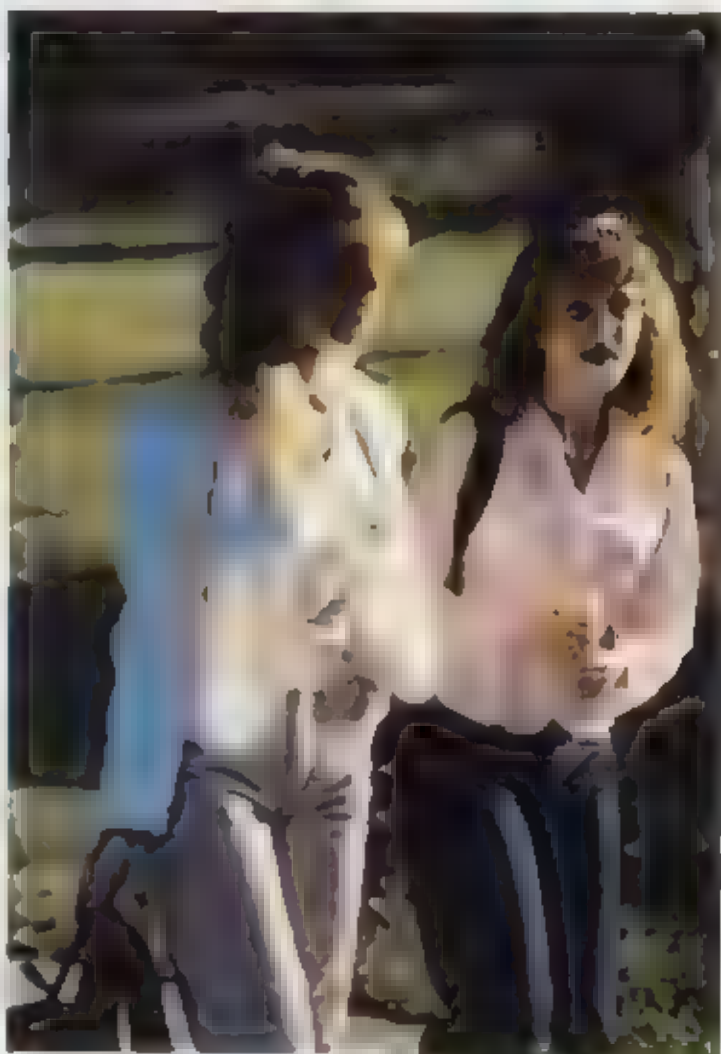
— Diane Bolien

Along with all the activities was the homework. In reality we were here to learn, but that didn't dampen any spirits. Juniors were excited about finally getting to the "U of M" and enjoyed all the added privileges. Seniors were ready to crack down and go for those final competencies so they could join in the final celebration — GRADUATION.

It was a year for new experiences, a year to enjoy all of the freedom and activities offered. We will always remember the good times shared and . . . This year will be a part of us forever. That is truly the best reason to CELEBRATE.



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Congratulations John Hyde and Ho Gung, co-captains of the Medford Spirit Medford team, awarded the school's first day high to stay in the team.

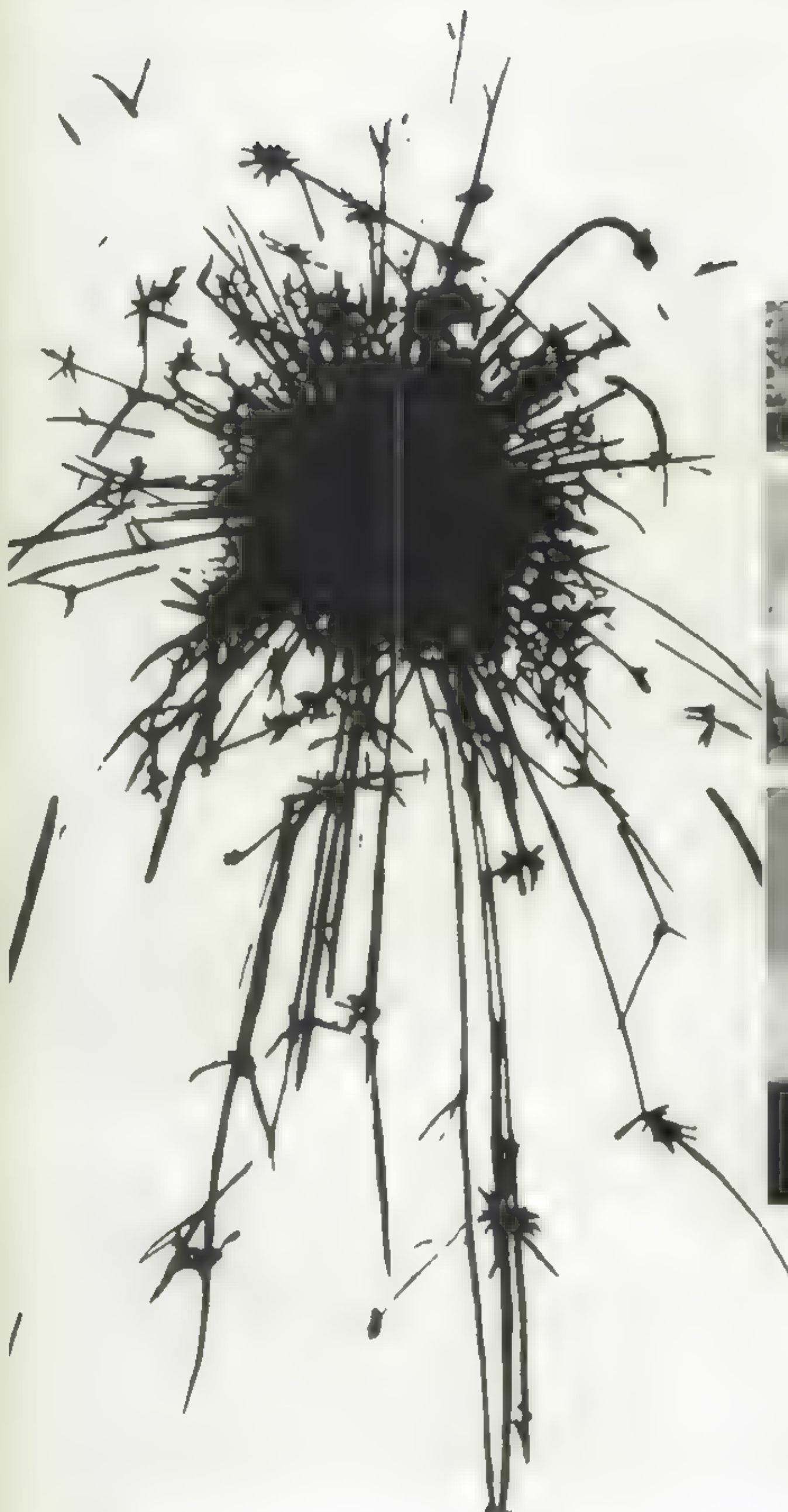
Solo Performance Dale Sherill blows his way to victory.

Jazz Band Once again the band gave the spirit with their unique style and great music.

Pizza and Peps Students enjoy pizza provided by the school's first day high to stay in the team.

Homecoming week Pictured here are King Day, the first day high to stay in the team.

Good Friends Sandy Sinfield and Sara Sax enjoy the sunshine and warm weather on the way to class.

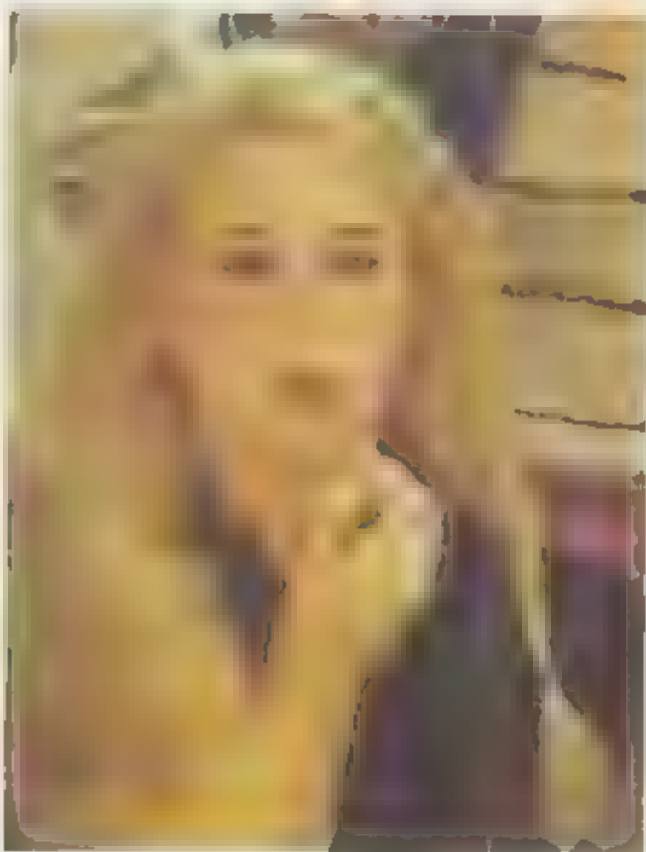


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GOOD TIMES

(Left Page)
Lunch Break: Patty Peterson, Mike Hassen and Kari Fox share good times and a good laugh during 6th period lunch.
Finishing Touch: Joe Kaniowski applies the finishing touch to an almost perfect mustache.
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Brown Bagging It: Erienne Lebeau takes advantage of the last few days of summer and has lunch outside.
Parading Downtown: One of the activities that students look forward to every year is the Noise Parade. Students here put on a good show for downtown Medford.



Phony Check - When I was in the 1st grade, I had a phony checkbook and I would write checks for things like a candy bar or a piece of candy. I would give them to my friends and they would cash them for me. I was so smart!

Father and Daughter - I remember when I was in the 2nd grade, I had a father-daughter dance. I was so nervous, but I did it. I was so proud of myself!

Making-up - I remember when I was in the 3rd grade, I had a friend who was making-up. I was so curious, so I asked her to show me. She showed me how to make-up and I was so impressed!

Cast Front Row - I remember when I was in the 4th grade, I had a friend who was in the cast of a play. I was so excited to see her perform, so I went to the front row. I was so proud of her!

Dach Row - I remember when I was in the 5th grade, I had a friend who was in the dach row. I was so excited to see her perform, so I went to the dach row. I was so proud of her!

My Mom - I remember when I was in the 6th grade, I had a friend who was my mom. I was so excited to see her perform, so I went to the front row. I was so proud of her!

My Mom - I remember when I was in the 7th grade, I had a friend who was my mom. I was so excited to see her perform, so I went to the front row. I was so proud of her!





Heads Bowed: Sorrow is felt by Aunt Trina (Becky Holmes) and Aunt Jenny (Michele Creech) when Sigrid (Melissa Shreeve) was unable to see her son Arnie.
No Excuse: "You do not make excuses for me (about his drinking)," scolds Uncle Chris (Joe Kaniewski) to Mama (Tiffeni Griffin) and Korrina.
Bedside Manner: Uncle Chris visits Arnie (Curtis Weiler) while in the hospital. "Arnie don't you know any swear-words?"



"I REMEMBER MAMA"

Combined Drama Department Presents First Play

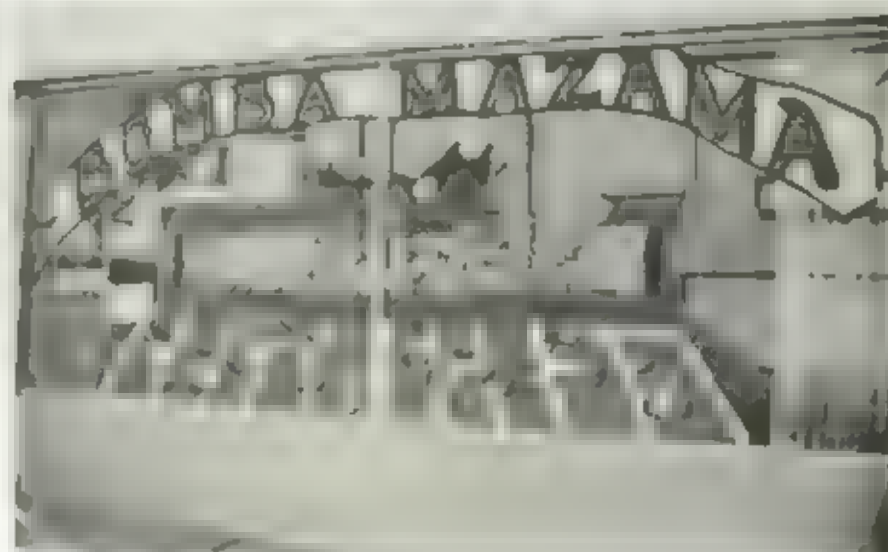
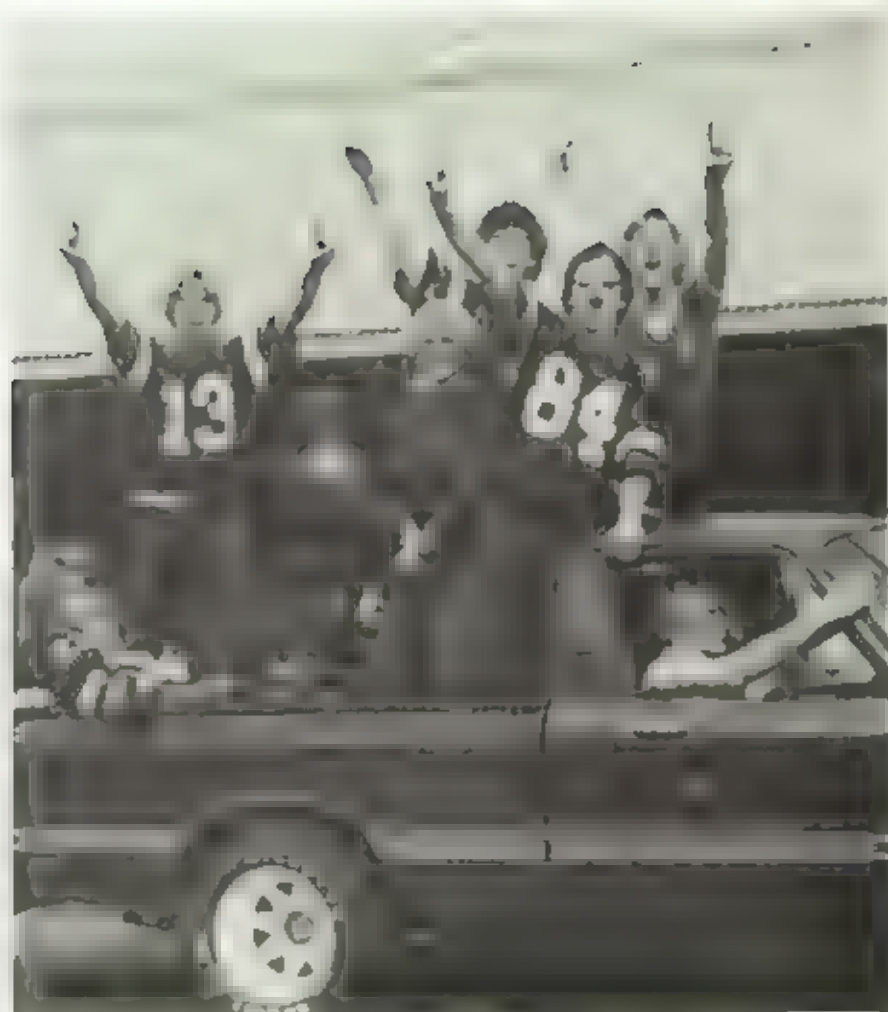
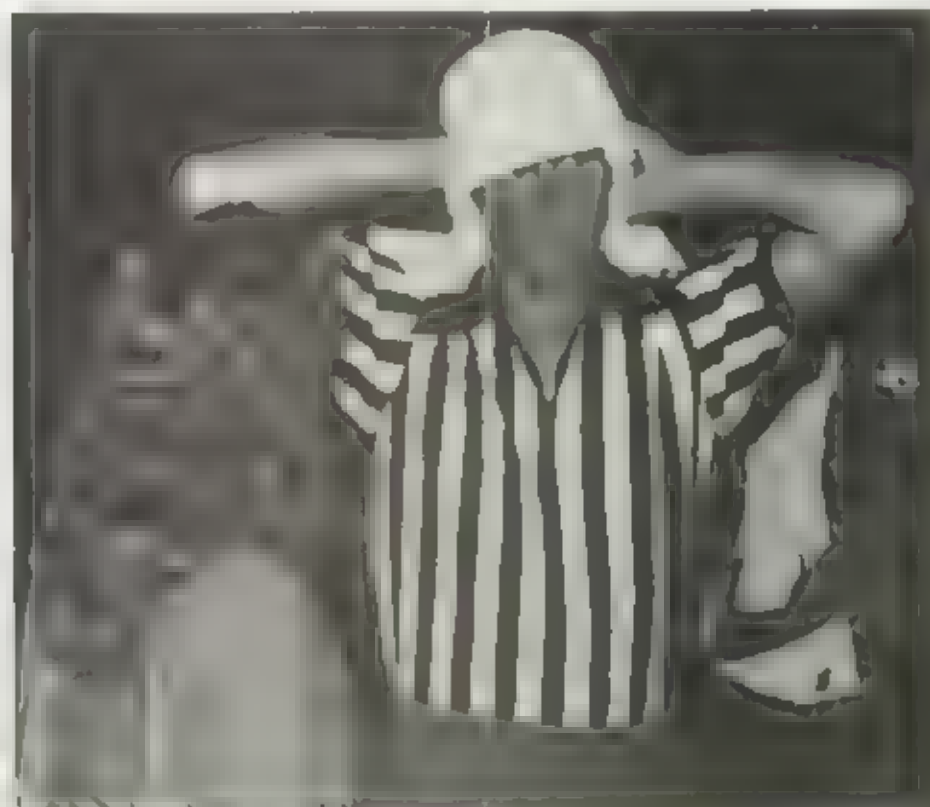
The new combined Mid-High-Senior High Drama Department presented *I REMEMBER MAMA* as their opening play. The action of *I REMEMBER MAMA* takes place in and around San Francisco in the year 1910. The play is about a Norwegian family and their life in the new country.

Tryouts began September 27 and ran for three days under supervision of director, Bob Burgoyne. Burgoyne gave various assignments to test the acting abilities of his students. These different

tests gave Burgoyne an idea of how well the students could use their imaginations, their voices, and their body language. One of the activities the students were put to test with was to read aloud a scene from a play without any time to rehearse. Another activity involved improvisational three person skits where the first two actors created the main scene of the skit while the third actor was to create the resolution. The tryouts were a definite challenge for those who wanted a part in the first major production of the school year.

Chosen for the cast of *I REMEMBER MAMA* were the following eight male actors: Matt Chase, Jay Jenkins, Geoff Johnson, Joe Kaniewski, Mike Knotz, Don Lopham, Shawn McDonald, and Curtis Weiler. The thirteen female roles were played by Susie Bork, Chris Butterfield, Vicki Corn, Michele Creech, Teresa Dahl, Tiffeni Griffin, Becky Holmes, Laura Jones, Traci Kastner, Tammy Marshall, Johanna Schmitz, Melissa Shreeve, and Tonya Valenzuela.

Stripes: Dave Mettler just washed his hair and can't do a thing with it.
 Number One: Students get rowdy at the noise parade.
 Window Paintings: 'Bomba Mazama' was the winning entry in the window painting contest. It was painted by SELAC.



HOMECOMING

A Week of Tradition

Homecoming is a traditional event that students look forward to every year. Homecoming is always celebrated during the week of the last home game of the regular football season. The week is generally filled with a variety of spirit building activities culminating with the game and its special half-time show, which traditionally features former rally squads, band members, and majorettes, along with the Black Tornado Band and the coronation of the Homecoming queen.

Although the week is always filled with fun things to do, students continue

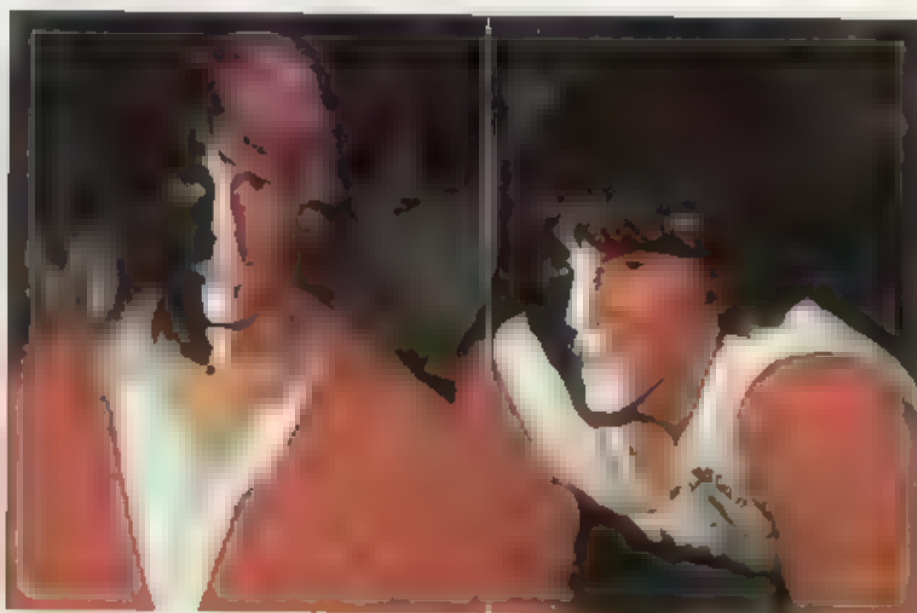
to ask "Why no bonfire — like they had back in the old days?"

In talking to someone who was there back in the old days," we found that the bonfire rally was everything it was cracked up to be. The bonfire was truly an exciting event that everyone looked forward to preparing for as well as attending. The bonfire was planned months in advance as students collected materials for the fire and stored them at their homes. But to the disappointment of many, the bonfire became too dangerous. Students brought drugs and alcohol to the rally. Young children from

the grade schools and junior highs showed up and had to be watched around the fire — to name a few of the problems that led to the ending of the much loved tradition of the bonfire rally.

Some traditions are things of the past and others (the noise parade in particular) are hoped to live on — making Homecoming a week of spirit and tradition to be looked forward to every year.

Rock on! Black Magic rocks the Black Tornado through the two hour lunch period.
 The Red and Black Attack: Greg Updegraff and Mike Gallagher show their true colors during Spirit Week.
 Mum, Steve Staniff pins the traditional Homecoming corsage on Crystal Alexander.



HOMEcoming

Students Celebrate Spirit Week

During Spirit Week Ex-Comm members tried to find new and original activities for MSHS students to participate in rather than the over-used ones from past years.

The week started off with the MORP which was just the opposite of the Prom. The MORP gave the girls a chance to ask those gorgeous guys that they had their eyes on since the beginning of school. It was a casual event at which everyone could get crazy (within reason) and have a lot of fun with friends. This year students got to dance and listen to music by Crystal Wind. Tuesday introduced Hat and Button

Day. Students wore their funniest hats: fashionable hats, cowboy hats, or just their everyday baseball hats. Next on the agenda was Punk Day. This day appeared to have most participation. Punk Day gave students the chance to dress up and experiment with the "new fad." It allowed them to get away from the everyday scene of 501s and Nike shoes and be daring for once, along with supporting Senior High. Thursday students were blessed to have no 5th or 6th period, but a two hour lunch instead. In the cafeteria the Black Tornado was rocked to the tunes of Black Magic.

An event that takes place each year

is the match-up between Junior and senior girls to see who is better at Powder Puffin'. This year both teams proved to be tough to beat and the game ended in a tie. Last, but not least the week ended with a rowdy pep assembly and the noise parade. During the noise parade a problem arose — traffic tickets for, of all things, excessive noise. The reason for the tickets was, in the words of Principal Bob Williams, "the kids beat the band to the punch." Other than that, students enjoyed putting a little life into downtown Medford.



The Punk Look: Punk Day during Spirit Week was especially well supported. Tami Sloper shows us her punk look. Original Punkers: Shannon Dares and "Spike" Franklin didn't need to dress up for Punk day. They dressed 'punk' every day.

More Munchies: Jen Hagel and Dan Jorgensen enjoy the extra hour for lunch during Homecoming week. Ex-Comm made it possible to have a variety of food for that day.

Let's Get Fired Up! Black Tornado fans give encouragement and support to the undefeated football team during a rowdy pep assembly.



Parking Lot Pose Crysta, Shannon, Kai, and Lisa stopped at Safeway before the Medford-Ashland football game.

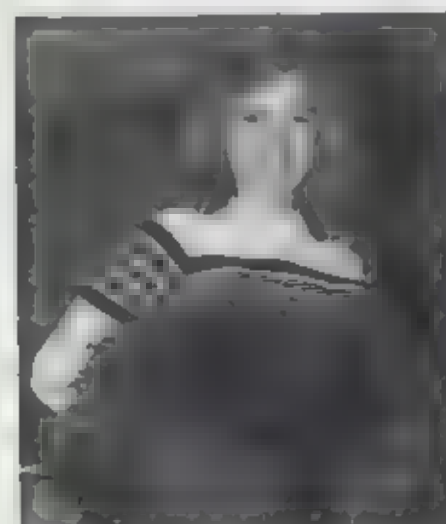
Shopping Spree? Rally Commissioners Jennifer Smith and Kristy Miles head for the checkout line after finishing some of the many spirit gifts that they painted to decorate the school in game days.

JV Rally (Top to Bottom): Candy Brock, Kris Bailey, Theresa Robbins, Whitney Reed, Wendy Wake.

Rally Queen Kai Fox.

Varsity Rally (Left to Right, Top to Bottom): Crysta Alexander, Shannon Bain, Leslie Caborn, Susan Jones, Lisa Kirkland, Patty Lynch.





RALLY

Cheerleaders Do More Than Jump Up and Down

Some people think that all cheerleaders do is jump up and down at football games and wave their pom-poms around. This certainly wasn't true at Senior High. Our cheerleaders had a long list of activities that they did along with their practices and games. The rally squad started their year with a trip to Malibu for the US Rally Camp. There they learned cheers, stunts, and routines during the four day camp and ended up winning the unity award, presented to the group who most contributed to the

spirit of the camp. During the summer they also headed up a multi-school spirit booth at the Expo, in which rally groups from all over the valley participated.

The rally squad also held several fund raising activities such as car washes and clinics for cheerleaders from all over the state. These activities helped to raise money for trips, uniforms, and other things. The clinics attracted cheerleading teams from all over. Sponsored and arranged by the Medford Rally squad

they used professionals from around the valley to teach the girls cheers and routines.

Spirit is a vital part of games, pep assemblies and other school activities. Mr. Gandt, rally advisor, feels that spirit is one of the chief reasons he likes to be involved with rally. He says, "for me it's a challenge. I feel that spirit is very important."



Taking the Spotlight: Lisa Weatherford shows off the pom-pom during the performance. **The Tornado Twisters.** Front Row: Kim Miller, Julie Savage, Holly Learn, Angie Schultz, Sherri Vandersype, Tracy Reed, Brenda Shierve, Tracy Bennett, Ena G. Back Row: Yumi Nelson, Jili Markey, Jody Bilyeu, Shawn D. Marching on Main Street: Julie Savage takes out the dirt during the year's most exciting events — the noise parade.



FLAG & DANCE

Twirlers and Twisters Boogie Down

The flag team had a very productive year. It all started in late July when part of the team went to USA Tail Flag and Rifle Camp at OSU where they came in fourth in the competition. They also participated in marching competition at OSU Band Day with the band. Other performances during the year included two parades (the Noise Parade and the Pear Blossom Parade), and performances at basketball games, pep rallies and football games. The team raised all their money themselves by selling shoelaces, pom-poms, programs, stuffed animals, and stationery. With the money they earned they were able to purchase new uniforms for the entire group. The girls were thoroughly

devoted to their work. They attended regular practices consisting of 5th period class daily, Thursday evening rehearsals with the band during football season and practices after school whenever needed. The flag team added spirit to the wrestling season by performing at meets and being secret sisters to the boys on the team. Team captains were Kris Croly and Teri Clymer. Advisor was Linda Smith.

The Tornado Twisters began the busy schedule during the summer by attending United Spirit Association's camp at OSU. There they received many ribbons and won a superior trophy for total team points in addition to perfor-

ming at football and basketball games and assemblies, the dance team was seen at the county fair, Pear Blossom Parade and local nursing homes.

The team worked hard at candy sales and car washes to provide money for new uniforms and yearly expenses. This year's twenty-two member team was the largest Senior High has ever had. Even though many hours were spent practicing their many routines, time was still found for fun. All on the dance team agreed that the year was one to remember with pride.



Proud Performer: Teri Clymer gives her performance with radiance
Ready to March: Alison Cousineau and Kris Croly enjoy the anticipation of the first pep assembly of the year



Black Tornado Flag Team
Kneeling: Mia Stanley, Teri Clymer, Alison Cousineau, Mandy Lopez
Standing: Wendy Hutton, Jenni Sherman, Molly Jacobs, Kris Croly, Lisa Ludwig, Shannon Hall, Linda Smith, Tracy Ridgway, Leila Gilkland, Janelle Heitman, Michele Bowler, Mindy Brown



Serenading: Scott Nielsen complements the Jazz Band by giving it a touch of class. The Black Tornado Jazz Band: Front Row: Michelle Myhrvold, Lloyd R. Moffitt, Kristy Sorenson, Scotty Nielsen, Nancy Lime, Jenni Sherman. Second Row: Tim Buckley, Jim Buckley, Allie Harper, Mike Sahburg, Todd Krasnavolgyi, Jeff Browning. Back Row: Scott Dorris, Scott Hurst, Ron Baker, Don Gray, Hal Borg, Margo Root, John Hyde, Dave Sildorf, Kathy Peterson. Not Pictured: Mike Consad, Shannon Hall. Working Together: Jenni Sherman, and Don Gray work together at making the Jazz Band jazzy.



TORNADO JAZZ & BAND

Reminisce With the Band

To reminisce with the band, one would remember many things about the year 1982-83.

The first thing brought to mind would be the Tuesday and Thursday night practices. Who could ever forget "El Cumbuncera" and the "Solar flore"? The many half-time shows will live on in memories for a very long time.

What about the many cheers that the

band helped to begin? "Ugly" and "Winning Team" will never be done quite the same way with the same emphasis, but we can hope that these cheers will be passed on from our band to the next.

When marching season was cut short we reluctantly had to begin concert season. But really concert season wasn't too bad. Placing high at OSU Band Convention Day was a surprise not soon

forgotten.

Of all of these performances, the most memorable would have to be graduation night. It was kind of difficult to see the music through the tears. But the tears were tears of a not to be forgotten memory — the memory of our Black Tornado Band.



Serious Business — The Block Tornado Band is in the middle of a serious business, the school's new school song. The band is in the middle of a serious business, the school's new school song. The band is in the middle of a serious business, the school's new school song.



Block Tornado Band: Front Row: R. Mullins, S. York, S. Sutor, D. Gray, K. Dixon, J. Browning, R. Baker, K. Ostrom, L. Watwin, T. Ductinaz. Second Row: M. Stanley, J. Everingham, S. Rammer, M. Squires, M. Rior, M. Eastman, K. Peterson, S. Brown, D. Marsden, M. Gearhart, M. Jhuughnessy, M. Lopez. Third Row: J. Sherman, R. Higginbotham, J. Haggan, R. Rambo, S. Drake, S. Harris, P. Buchanan, K. Sorenson, R. Dukes, J. Hyde, M. Borg, D. Salsdorf, T. Clymer. Fourth Row: A. Cousineau, J. Tucker, C. Jacobs, K. Amin, D. Maceus, E. Butelle, B. Kinchetae, P. Garren, S. Wells, J. Thompson, A. Harper, M. Conrad, M. Brown. Fifth Row: T. Kinnack, R. Hutchins, L. Moller, N. Lime, S. Hall, S. Nielsen, M. Shalberg, K. Jerszler, M. Rouse, M. Dawies. Sixth Row: L. Jiliffand, D. Sherrill, J. Dierak, D. Kiley, T. Krasznovaigyi, J. Hartman, W. Huffman, K. Cray, M. Jacobs, S. Hall, B. Preppernau, Mr. Muller, L. Ludwig.

Practice Makes Perfect: Sandy Butler proves the cliché true with her first chair violin music.
Orchestra: Front Row: Sandy Butler, Lisa Ludwig, Sandi Sinfeld, Debbie Sroops, Mary Powell, La-
 McKenna, David Edmund. Second Row: Nancy Young, Janet Otulsen, Gwen Haler, Monica Eastman,
 Kathy Peterson, Teresa Bucholtz, Nancy Lime, Brian Kincheide, Rick Rambo, She, Trammel, Becky
 Mucius, Julie Gates, Aaron Wisner. Third Row: Alison Harper, Lyle Neville, Hal Borg, John Hyde, David
 Sildorf, Jim Buckley, Mike Sahlberg. Back Row: Kent Oseman, Jennie Sherman, Jeff Lawning, Kevin Dix-
 on, Mr. Strubson.
Fiddler On The Roof: Lisa Ludwig sets the mood and atmosphere of orchestra rehearsal.



Choir: Front Row: Tisha Trites, Meg Moran, Tootsie
 Randleman, Kaya Usui, Erika Usami, Lisa Kirkland,
 Wendt Walker, Lisa Weatherford, April Huffman,
 Maria Titus, Elizabeth Cushing, Robin Rawlins, Saman-
 tha Harris, Jenerre Peterson, Tawnya Reed, Amy Hart,
 Cheri Carstensen, Jenny Fike. Second Row: Wendy
 Huffman, Kristy Sorenson, Christa Coxen, Deanna
 Drake, Julie Volkert, Kym Eaton, Elizabeth Carter,
 Sarinda Hayes, Kristy Kyverson, Jennifer Shellhorn,
 Cathy Collaway, Emily Cooney, Stephanie Burns,
 Kathy Bayea, Shelley Rozzloff, Michelle Feldman,
 Anita Carter, Tracy Ridgway, Stacy Scoggins. Third
 Row: Susann Jones, Carrie Hallet, Jeanette Markey,
 Kathy Lenhardt, Peggy Mullen, Larry Fraumeni,
 Aaron Weller, Brett Muckey, Rod Surgeon, Mike Mur-
 ray, Scott Nottingham, Dan Pointer, Deanne Brown,
 Shannon Hal, Lisa Fields, Brenda Dills, Lana Obie. Back
 Row: Adan Kerr, Eddie Bastwick, Jeff De Boer, Tom
 Post, Glenn Gann, Rick Read, Fred Mansfield, Mar-
 Chase, Paul Turcke, Erik Tollerston, Brian Wager, Dave
 Mentler, Ned Woodring, Dean Altrenhofer, Chad Mer-
 ritt, Paul Skelton, Eric Tarbell, John Lee, Ron Jones. Not
 Pictured: Jeff McCormack, Jan McUine, John Gilsdorf,
 Allison Cousineau, Leigh Blair, Mike Crises, Julie
 Savage, Kelly Roubeshush, Rick Rambo, Ernie LeBeau.





Maynard Ferguson. Not quite, but Hal Borg comes close.
 Scoobie Doobie: Stephanie Burns, Fred Mansfield, and Sandra Hayes rehearse their act for the fall choir carnival.
 The Unknowners: The Unknowners, a hot new group on the local music scene that included Dave Mettler, Erik Tollefson, Dean Alrenhofen, and Mike Criser bring down the house with their rendition of "Indian Love Call."



MUSIC

Choir and Orchestra Bag Some Tunes

The choir and chamber choirs provided beautiful music throughout the school year. At Christmas time the choir presented their Russian Christmas Dinner complete with beef Stroganoff, Russian dances and costumes. The student body, as well as various civic groups and the general public, were also treated to Christmas concerts. Spring brought ENCORE, a fund raising variety show which was staged to help defray expenses of the choir's cultural tour to San Francisco, and a spring concert.

The choir was proud of its outstanding members who competed in the

Southern Oregon District Solo/Ensemble Contest which was held on February 26. First place winners were Wend Walker, mezzo-soprano; Fred Mansfield, baritone; and Tom Post, tenor. First alter notes were Paul Turcke, bass, and Aaron Weller, baritone. Several choir members received the honor of being selected for the All-Northwest Choir which rehearsed and performed in Seattle April 6-9. MSHS choir members participating were Susann Jones, Wend Walker, Tom Post, Erik Tollefson, Rick Read, and Paul Turcke.

Orchestra members were involved in

two major concerts, a spring concert and the All-District String Festival. The orchestra was proud of its members who competed favorably at the SOSOC Music Festival and Sandy Butler, a violinist who was one of Oregon's representatives to the All-Northwest Orchestra.

Though the orchestra group was small, enthusiasm and musical talent made 82-83 a year to celebrate for the orchestra.



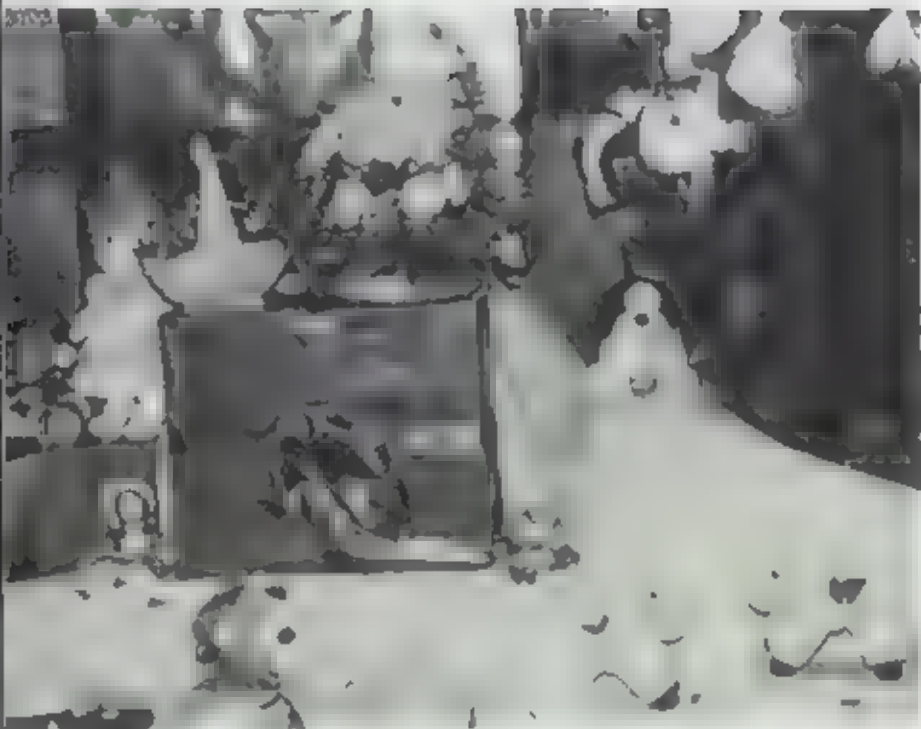
Winter Ball: J. T. Plummer and Jenny Fike enjoy each other's company during the Winter Ball, which took place at the Red Lion.

Solo: Choir members put on their annual Christmas dinner. Here Tootsie Randleman sings a solo with support behind her all the way.

Turkey Time: Mara Messer wonders who is the real 'turkey' — Tom Turkey or Deannie Chadwell.

Russian Ballet: Peggy Mullen, Susann Jones, and Gretchen Glotte riproce ra 'Swan Lake' at the choir's Russian Christmas Dinner.





Lots of Goodies: It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas everywhere you go. Picture taken at Arbor Gardens Flower Shop.

Christmas Assembly: Lynn Sjolund conducts choir members to a perfect performance during the Christmas Choir Program.

Head Turkeys: After the assembly head turkeys Chris Theis and Annette Mobley prepare to deliver their turkey basket to a family in need.



CHRISTMAS

Christmas Celebrated Tornado Style

Celebrating the Christmas season is always a big thing at Senior High. An annual event for the past six years has been the Christmas dinner put on by the choir. Each year a different country is chosen to be the theme for the dinner. This year Russia proved to be an excellent choice. The choir members served a multi-course dinner that was prepared by choir members, parents and some former cafeteria cooks. After dinner, guests were entertained by choir members with dances and songs associated with the Russian country. The event proved to be a learning experience for both the participants of the show and the audience.

Another activity that took place during the Christmas season was preparing turkey baskets for families in need. Each year Ex-Comm receives a list of needy families from the Salvation Army. Each third period class elects a "head turkey" to organize the basket and deliver it to the chosen family. Students make the turkey baskets possible by donating food and by pitching in a few cents in order to buy the turkey.

A third traditional event was the Winter Ball, which took place on Monday, December 20, at the Red Lion. Dress for the Ball was semi-formal and

girls asked those special guys. Couples rocked through the evening to the music of Crystal Wind.

The Russian Dinner, turkey baskets, the Christmas Assembly, and the Winter Ball all helped to put students in a festive mood for celebrating Christmas and VACATION.



Making Plans: Two members of Ex-Comm XI, Molly Mullen and Rob Fenty work on planning activities.
Move Over Dracula: Kathy Boyea helps seal blood packets for the Red Cross.
Evensen Lays Down the Law: Cinda Hamlin, Ex-Comm Advisor, Mr. Evensen and Scott Curtis.
Ex-Comm: Bottom Row: Scott Curtis, Rob Fenty, Scott Pons, Nick Christian. Top: Molly Mullen, Kristy Miles, Kathy Boyea, and Cinda Hamlin.



Nine to Five: Mike Regan, Mike O Toole and Kris Gilley look busy.
Ex-Comm XII: Clockwise from 12:00: Jeff DeBoer, Julie Kirkland, Vickie Corrin, Dawn Procek, Mike O Toole, Elizabeth Cushing, Mike Regan, Kris Gilley.
Talking Things Over: Jeff De Boer & Mike Regan.
Who? Me? Elizabeth Cushing and Vickie Corrin question Mr. Williams.



EX-COMM XI & XII

Student Government Plans Activities

Ex-Comm XI started off the school year with Homecoming Week. A different activity was scheduled for every day, leading up to the Homecoming Game on Friday night. Some of the events during the week were the Mop dance, dress-up days, a two-hour lunch with food stands and a band, and a window painting contest for the clubs. Each club found a downtown merchant who would let them paint homecoming pictures and slogans on their windows. The best window was selected by a committee of judges. Events culminated with the announcing of the 1983 Homecoming Court at half-time of the Homecoming Game, after which hundreds of red

and black balloons were released.

Next on Ex-Comm XI's agenda was the organization of the Turkey Baskets and the Winter Ball. The Turkey Baskets were donated by the third period classes, each student bringing a different item of food. On the Friday that school let out for Christmas break, the elected head turkeys and their assistants delivered the baskets to needy families in the community. The Winter Ball was held on December 22 at the Red Lion with music by Crystal Wind.

After vacation they started work on their final duty of the term — the elec-

tion of Ex-Comm XII.

Ex-Comm XII started off by organizing the most successful blood drive the Senior High has ever had. They also worked with the faculty in devising a new method of selecting Varsity Rally. Ten rotating members were selected by a panel of judges. Rally hopefuls were judged on the answer they gave to a question pertaining to school spirit and their performance to two routines — a cheer and a dance. Ex-Comm XII also sponsored a New Wave dance and planned Spring Fling.



Cast

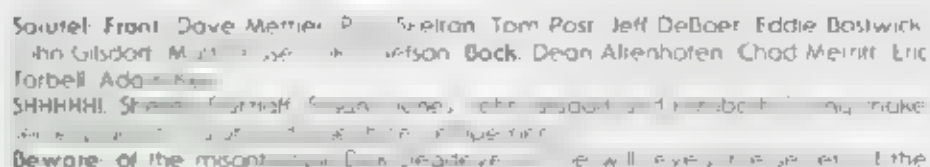
First Lord of the Admiralty	Mike Murray
Captain Corcoran	Paul Turcke
Ralph Rockstraw, Able Seaman	John Gilsdorf
Dick Deadeye, Able Seaman	Ned Woodring
Dill Dobstay, Boatswain's Mate	Erik Tolletson
Bob Becker, Carpenter's Mate	Matt Chase
Josephine, the Captain's Daughter	Susann Jones
Cousin Hebe	Elizabeth Cushing
Little Buttercup	Shelley Razloff
Sailors, Sisters, Cousins, Aunts, Dean Alrenhofen, Eddie Boswick, Jeff DeBoer, Larry Fraumeni, Ron Jones, Adam Kerr, Chad Merritt, Dave Mettler, Brer Muckey, Tom Post, Paul Skelton, Rod Surgeon, Eric Tarbell, Rick Rambo, Stephanie Burns, Lisa Weatherford, Stacy Scoggins, Anita Caster, Trisha Tires, Wendi Walker, Kym Eaton, Sarinda Hayes, Emily Cooney, Townya Reed, Lisa Fields, Alison Cousineau, Lana Obie, Kathy Boyea, Kristy Syverson, Parry Peterson, Julie Savage, Tracy Ridgway, Jennifer Shellhorn, Jeannette Morkey	

Don't Shoot Ralph (John Gilsdorf) threatens to commit suicide because he fears Josephine will not ever marry him.

Josephine: "I was really hesitant to go out for this part because I didn't know if I could do it, but when I walked out on that stage, I was really glad I did," said Susann Jones, who played Josephine.

Attention Captain Corcoran (Paul Turcke) stands at attention for St. Joseph, First Lord of the Admiralty (Mike Murray).







Cast

Penny Sycamore	Vickie Corin
Essie Carmichael	Traci Kastner
Rheba	Maira Shaughnessy
Paul Sycamore	Jay Jenkins
Mr. DePinna	Sean McDonald
Grandpa Vanderhof	Don Torgersen
Ed Carmichael	Mike Knotz
Alice Sycamore	Laura Jones
Mr. Henderson	Don Lapham
Tony Kirby	Joe Kaniewski
Mr. Kolenkov	Scott Nielsen
Donald	Jeff Wooliver
Gay Wellington	Audra McCabe
Mr. Kirby	Loyd Moffit
Mrs. Kirby	Lynn Elbert
G-Men	Matt Chase Don Lapham, Mike Nottingham
Olga Katrina	Lyn Smith

Fires For Supper: Donald (Jeff Wooliver) brings home flies for Rheba, the maid (Maira Shaughnessy) to feed to Grandpa Vanderhof's pet snakes.

Baller: Essie Carmichael (Traci Kastner) awaits further instructions from her ballet instructor Mr. Kolenkov.

Home Sweet Home: Mr. and Mrs. Kirby (Lynn Elbert and Loyd Moffit) arrive at the Sycamore's house for dinner a night early to find what kind of chaos really takes place in the Sycamore household.

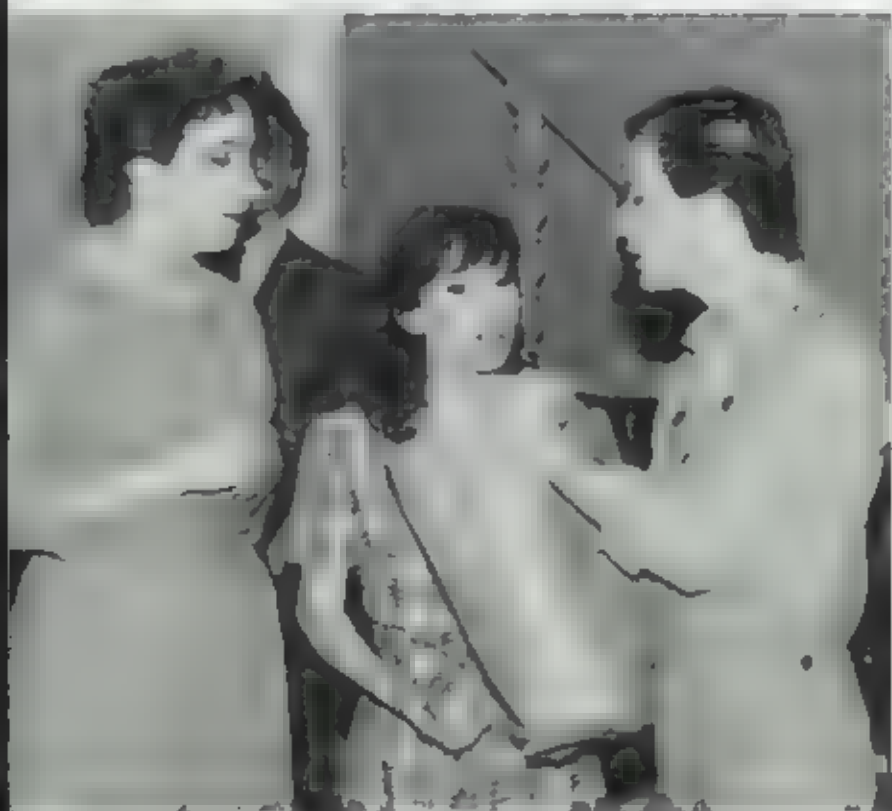




Oh, What a Night: An undercover agent for the Department of Justice (Matt Chase) approaches Ed Carmichael (Mike Knorz) with the printed messages that were found in the boxes of candy made by Essie. The event led to the arrest of all persons in the Sycamore residence.

Come and Get It: Donald runs to the store for the unexpected dinner for the Kirby's. Penny (Vicki Cornn) and Alice (Laura Jones) inspect what is prepared: Campbell's Soup, one half dozen bottles of beer, and pickled pigs' feet.

Embarrassing Situation: Alice, slightly embarrassed by her family's behavior, tries to hustle Tony (Joe Kanewski) off to the ballet before anything else happens.



DRAMA

"You Can't Take It with You"

The curtain opens, lights are dimmed and once again Mid High and Senior High combine their talents in production of a play.

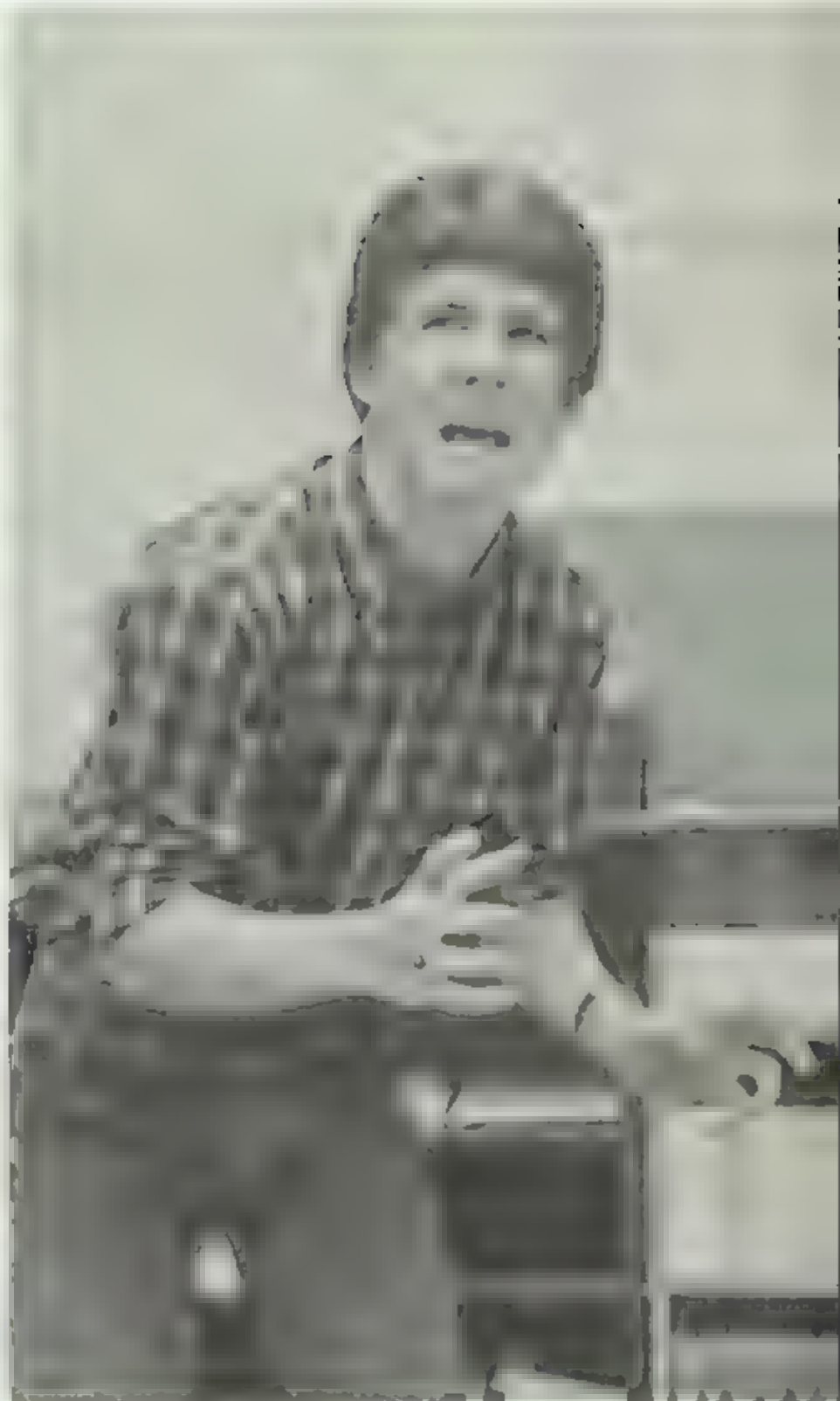
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU, by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman is a comedy that centers around the unusual Sycamore family. The members of this family all do their own thing. Penny Sycamore has been writing plays for eight years, two of which it took to learn how to type. Paul Sycamore and Mr. DePinna, who came to deliver ice one day and stayed for eight years, spend most of their day in the basement making firecrackers. Grandpa Vanderhof quit his job 35 years ago and has been

relaxing ever since. Essie Carmichael at age 29 has been taking ballet lessons for eight years and also enjoys making up new concoctions such as Love Dreams—a candy made up of coconut, marshmallows, and fudge. Essie's husband, Ed, plays the xylophone and prints up simple cards to put into the boxes of candy that Essie makes. Alice Sycamore seems to be the only sane member of the family. Alice, the Sycamore's youngest daughter, has fallen in love with Tony Kirby, her boss's son, which results in the crazy conflicts of the play.

Members of the cast considered being in **YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU**

among the highlights of their school year. Lynn Elbert commented, "Working on this production was a lot of work but it paid off. People enjoyed the show and we enjoyed the excitement and thrill of performing it."

Don Torgersen summed up his feelings about being in the play: "Working on a play, either backstage or out front is one of the greatest, most satisfying experiences imaginable. The lights, the props, and most of all the people all work together to form a success."



Lincoln-Douglas: Jonelllyn Keener and Jerry Messinger refute each other's arguments
 Fear: Scott Curtis plays the roles of several different characters in his interpretation of "The Curse of the Clow"
 Cross-Ex: Two of Senior High's top teams Fenty and Berryman (center) and Murray and Kimball (outside)
 Proving a Point: Bill Bradley shows Mike Kellington a thing or two



Debate Team: Front Row: Mike Murray, Kelly Berryman, Coach Terry Rose. Second Row: Rob Fenty, Bill Bradley, Jonellyn Keener, Sandy Stotts, Shannon Hall, Chris Duquette, Jerry Messinger. Back Row: Scott Curtis, Grant Kimball, Mike Regan. Debate Gets Heated: Chris Duquette and Mike Regan get rough with each other in Policy. Rehearsing: Sandy Stotts and Shannon Hall.



DEBATE

Team Brings Home the Trophies

Thirty-one first places, 33 seconds and 26 thirds, in a series of 13 tournaments added up to an impressive record for our debate team. Tournament events consisted of Cross-Ex, Lincoln-Douglas Policy, Oratory, ADS, Humorous Interp Impromptu, and Radio Commentary.

Cross-Ex is a debate between two teams of two people each on a general subject. This year's subject was "Resolved: The US Should Significantly Curtail Its Arms Sales to Other Countries." Top team competitors in Cross-Ex were Rob Fenty and Kelly Berryman, Mike Murray and Grant Kimball, and Mike Regan and Mike Kellington.

Jonellyn Keener's main event was Lincoln-Douglas, a one-against-one debate on a moral issue from a logical point of view. Chris Duquette brought home honors in Policy, which is the same as Cross-Ex, except that individuals are debating instead of teams. Outstanding participants in Oratory, an 8-minute memorized persuasive speech, were Sandy Stotts, Kelly Berryman, and Mike Kellington.

ADS (After Dinner Speaking) and Humorous Interp were entertaining events in which Mike Murray and Scott Curtis competed well. In Impromptu, Rob Fenty and Mike Regan fared best

when "put on the spot." Rounding out the wide variety of events was Radio Commentary. Jerry Messinger delivered many a closely timed speech on a current events topic.

"Debate is a rewarding experience," says Jonellyn Keener. "I think the most important thing that someone can gain through debate is losing the fear of speaking to people and groups. It helps people to learn to organize and deliver thought patterns, a skill which can be valuable throughout someone's entire life."

Planning a Perfect Layout: Liz Edie (Ads), Linda Anderson (Academics), and Patti Alley (Photographer) combine ideas to make a perfect layout.

Sit Back and Relax: Don Torgerson (Head Photographer) takes time out of his busy schedule to sit on the other side of the camera.

Staff Members: Sara Elbert (Activities), Julie Kirkland and Tami Sloper (Juniors), and Debby Fischbeck (Seniors) look back on events by going through some old pictures that were not used in the book.



TORNADIA

Staff Works to Make a Winning Yearbook

Putting together a yearbook involves a year-long effort by a select and dedicated group of people. People who want to join the yearbook staff must fill out applications and be chosen by Mrs. Neilson, the advisor. There were many new juniors selected to be on this year's staff; however, they got a jump on yearbook know-how by attending a summer workshop at Ashland High.

As the year opened, the staff got right to work on the yearbook. The first assignment required everyone to sell \$200 worth of ads to local businesses to help finance the book. In the meantime, members spent many hours

brainstorming to come up with the perfect theme for this year's book. Every staff member put in his or her suggestion. The suggestions were narrowed down to a minimum and the people suggesting the remaining choices gave presentations outlining how their theme could be used to make an exciting and winning yearbook.

Staff members voted "CELEBRATE" as their choice for '83, and then got down to the business of actually putting the book together. Students were assigned a certain section of the book for which they wrote copy, selected photos, and designed layouts. Editor, Lynn Elbert

designed the cover, the endsheets, and wrote the opening pages with helpful suggestions from fellow staff members. Photographers, headed by Don Torgerson, spent many hours getting just the right shots and developing and printing pictures in the darkroom.

The purpose of a yearbook is to create a memory book that all the students will enjoy. The staff hopes that everyone will enjoy the book and look back with pleasure at all the events that took place to make 1983 truly a year to CELEBRATE.



Party Time: This year's theme was CELEBRATE! Lorie McKendree (Activities) and Lyn Elbert (Editor) get together to decorate the room for our yearbook staff celebration.

Working Together: Dawn Procek and Jon McUne (Sports) work together to combine their talents for a "superstar" sports section.

Bubbles: big bubbles, no troubles! Kristy Miles worked on ads (For Hubba Bubba?)

TORNADIA STAFF celebrates the almost completion of their book with Martinelli's Sparkling Cider and a decorated cake. Front Row: Liz Edle, Jenni Sherman, Parrie Alley. Middle Row: Marty Jones, Darla Watson, Robin Franklin, Lynn Elbert, Dan Torgersen, Lorie McKendree, Martha McDonald, Linda Anderson. Back Row: Taka Furusawa, Debbie Counts, Dawn Procek, Tami Sloper, Julie Kirkland, Debby Fischbeck, Sara Elbert, Jon McUne. Staff Members Not Pictured: Kristi Miles, Bri Houston, Leigh Blair, Megan O'Toole.

Gasp: Yumi Nelson comes up for air.
Admiration: Susan Brussat looks up in awe at Assistant Editor Wendy Siipori.
Hi-Times Staff: Seated: Wendy Siipori, Susan Brussat, Yumi Nelson, Amy King, Lisa Ludwig, Jennifer Gray, Paul Woods. Standing: Mike Duncan, Debbie Sioops, Kathy James, Shawn Larson, Judy Stokes, Shawn Shellshear, Mike Miller, David Dutcher, Margaret Hibben, Jeff Dow, Duane Duggan, Kris Anders, Kris Knudson.



HI-TIMES

Newspaper Enjoys Wide Readership

Dedicated reporters and photographers stayed after school every Monday and Tuesday night sometimes until 8:00 in the evening, in order to meet Friday publication deadlines. Thus every scheduled Friday true to form, the HI TIMES appeared in the familiar wooden box just outside the staff room.

The HI TIMES staff worked very hard to produce a total of sixteen well-read volumes. The staff was delighted with the number of people who read the paper.

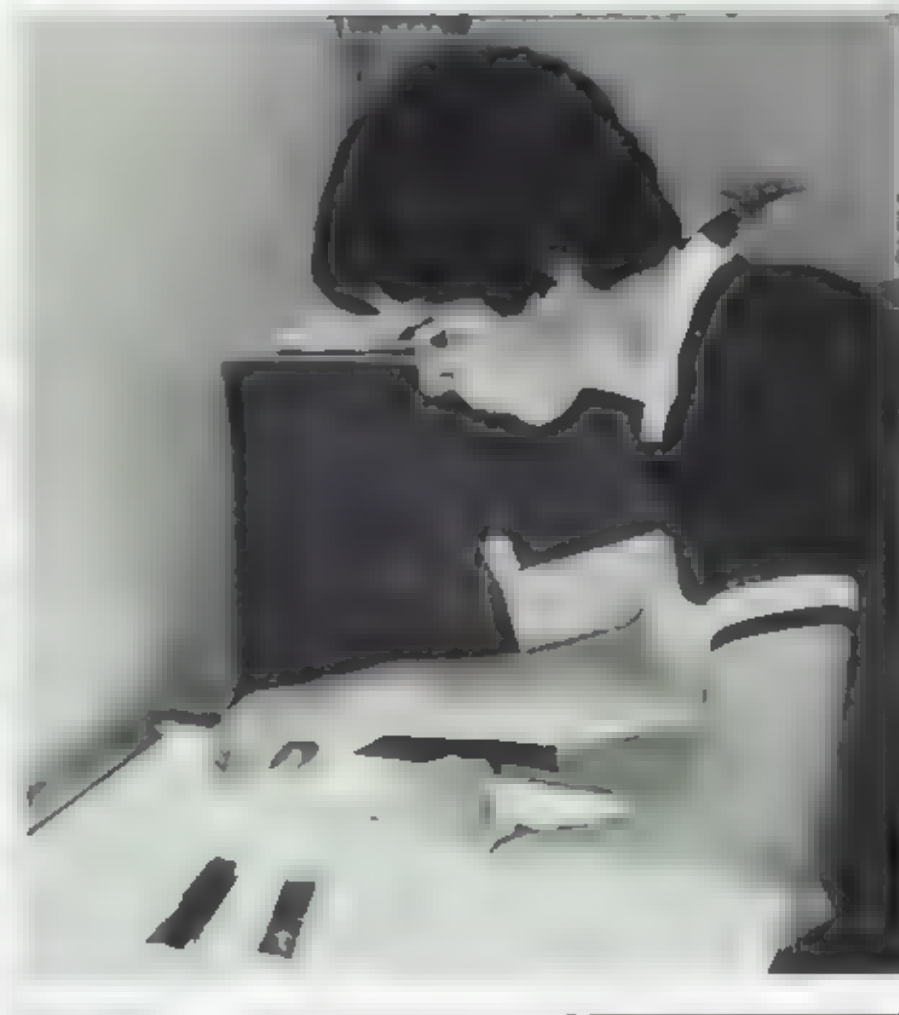
One pleasing aspect of the paper was the balance of straight informative

stories and in depth features. The staff covered the usual school and community happenings, club activities, and sports and expressed opinions in editorials and movie and record reviews. Feature stories about such topics as pregnant teens, living with alcoholic parents and spending the holidays with separated parents added welcome variety and information.

In addition to writing stories, staff members put a lot of effort into advertising. Often the size of the paper (6, 8, 10 pages) was determined by the amount of money brought in by staff members for advertising. The staff had

two major responsibilities: writing and selling ads. The competent HI TIMES staffers fulfilled both of these responsibilities admirably.

There was another side to newspaper — the social aspect. Staffers came to know one another and they enjoyed being together. In addition to spending class periods and Monday and Tuesday work sessions together, staff members traveled to the Oregon Scholastic Press Conference at U of O and to the National Scholastic Press Conference in Seattle to learn more about newspaper production.



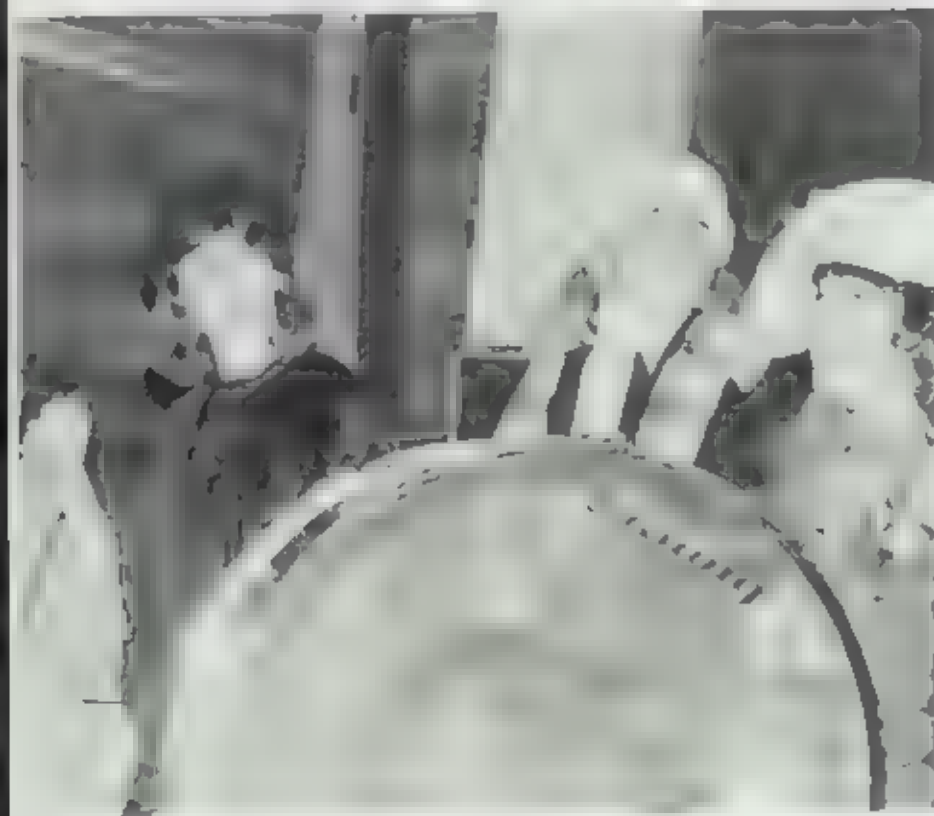
Editorial Advice: Judy Stokes looks over staff artist Shaun Shelisheo's latest drawing.
Say Cheese: Head photo opter Mike Miller enjoys his work in the darkroom.
Paste Up: Layne Hansen and David Wether apply each article and ad to its proper place on the layout, one of the final steps before printing.
Looking at Negatives: Paul Woods tries to find a picture for newspaper.



Singing and Strumming Jill Markey sings "Time in a Bottle," a song written by the late Jim Croce
 Piano Man Can Sing Too: Chris Oldenburg sings "Anything Goes," from the Broadway musical of the same name
 "Do You Know Where You're Going To": Stacy Scoggins puts out a powerful Theme from Mahogany with the help of accompanist Chris Oldenburg
 I've Got You Babe: Sonny and Cher, alias Kathy Boyea and Ned Wadding, have got each other along with the dancing chair boys



Air Band: "A and the B's" (Shelly Rerzioff, Matt Chase, Carrie Hallett and Leigh Blair) rock the audience with tunes from today's generation.
The Three Lushes: Looking intoxicated, Lisa Weatherford, Elizabeth Cushing, and Tawnya Reed bellow out a salute to "Demon Rum."
Barbershop: Matt Chase, Mike Critser, Dean Attenhofen, and Chad Merritt sing the old favorite "Bill Grogan's Goat."



ENCORE 83

Encore Provided an Evening of Talent

On April 14 and 15 at 8:00 p.m., the Fine Arts auditorium was filled with the sound of music. ENCORE '83, as in past years, provided an evening of musical talent performed by Medford Senior High Vocal Department. Each choir member who participated in ENCORE '83 was able to choose his or her own music and organize an act to perform. ENCORE was organized entirely by choir students to raise money for future events.

The opening for Act I was "For the

Beauty of the Earth," sung by all choir members participating in the show. Students then performed various popular songs, such as "You and I," a duet sung by Amy Hart and Jeff DeBoer. "Theme from Mahogany," sung by Stacy Scoggins; and "Got Tonight," another duet by Tootsie Randleman and Eddie Bostwick. Finally, "A and the B's" rocked the auditorium with "The Look of Love" and "Telecommunication."

Act II of ENCORE was filled with talent

equal to Act I. Kathy Boyea and Ned Woodring performed an excellent impersonation of Sonny and Cher singing their trademark, "I Got You Babe." Kym Eaton and Jill Markey put their talent together to perform "Dust in the Wind," a popular song by the group Kansas. Rod Surgeon flew high "On the Wings of Love."

ENCORE '83 . . . a success

March: Bob Alfrey, Kristy Miles
October: Kim Monroe, Jeff Yarnell



BOY, GIRL OF MONTH



Students Honored Each Month By Kiwanis

"Being chosen Girl of the Month was an incredible honor. I was extremely flattered by the award. It is not often that a compliment like this is received by a junior."

Lisa Ludwig

Boy and Girl of the Month were chosen by Ex-Comm and honored by the Medford Chapter of Kiwanis. Each month nominations were taken in the student center. People desiring the honor could nominate themselves or be nominated by friends. Nominees were sent applications on which they told about school activities, future ambitions

and what being Boy or Girl of the Month would mean to them. They then turned the applications in to Ex-Comm, who selected a boy and a girl whom they felt had contributed the most to their school and community.

The winners were announced in the student announcements and honored at the Kiwanis Club's monthly luncheon.



January Brenda VanFleet Stawn Larson
 April Mike Chase Mary Moore
 May Tracy Rayway Kim Ferry
 February Courtney Dove Metter

EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Medford Students Travel Abroad,

Welcome Foreign Exchange Students



Leigh Blair

I spent the 1981-82 school year in Lulea, Sweden. Lulea is a fairly large town with a population of 69 500 people, lying on the eastern coast of Sweden on the Baltic Sea. It is also the main city in the northernmost province only one hundred miles below the Arctic Circle. Needless to say, there was an awful lot of snow.

I was very impressed by the social democratic type of government and the overall way the country was run. The people of Sweden are all kicked back, taking each day as it comes. They are openly warm and friendly and very fond of Americans and America in general. I made friends quickly with my classmates and with people that I met through my host family. Through my friends, I discovered the life of European

discos and music to be exciting and fun.

Spending my junior year abroad was one of the most important things I'll do in life. The experience of learning, feeling for, and longing for a culture different from our own American way of life is going to help me when I'm finally out in the world on my own. Independent from all others. Sweden is and always will be my fondest memory.

I was able to have this experience through involvement with the Rotary International Youth Exchange program and I was sponsored by the Medford Rotary Club. I would highly recommend to anyone and everyone participation in any such foreign exchange program. It is the best thing anyone could ever do for himself.



Holly DeVore

I went to Sorocaba, Brazil, last summer for two months with AFS. My family there consisted of a father, mother, a sister who was twelve and a brother who was eight. We lived in a small three bedroom house and had a maid who cleaned our house daily.

Sorocaba is located about an hour west of the city of Sao Paulo and about two hours inland from the coast. My family took a couple weekend trips to the beach and also went camping during the month of July. School continued in August. I was not expected to attend school, but I did go with friends to find out what it was like. School there is much different from school here in that students take at least ten subjects daily and attend school either in the morning or the afternoon.

Unlike other South American coun-

tries, the language of Brazil is Portuguese. The people of Brazil have a strong liking for Americans and were very happy to see an American speaking their language.

I will always remember the sport of soccer in Brazil and the country's obsession with the sport. There was a "carnival" in the whole country the day Brazil beat Argentina in World Cup play and then there was a day of mourning when the team lost to Italy three days later.

Brazilian people are very festive people and I will always remember their kindness towards me. Brazil is a special country with special people. I would not trade my experience there for anything.



Susan Holcom

I went to Allerød, Denmark for two months as an AFS student. Allerød is a small city twenty minutes by train from Copenhagen.

During my stay, my host family and I spent two weeks in the city of Mørelyst which is right off the Atlantic coast. The beach was only five minutes away from their summer house. My host family also took me to Lubeck, Germany for one day and also to a few cities in Sweden.

I went to high school in Allerød with my host sister, Inger. In school, the students concentrate on their school

work and do not socialize as much as most American high school students do. However, when they have a school dance, they really have fun. Everybody dances with everybody.

The main school sports in Allerød were soccer and hockey. The students had no school spirit and did not even know what a pep assembly was.

My stay in Denmark was great. I got to meet lots of people, try new foods and experience a different culture. The Danes like Americans very much, and many have either traveled or are planning to travel to the United States.



Aaron Weller

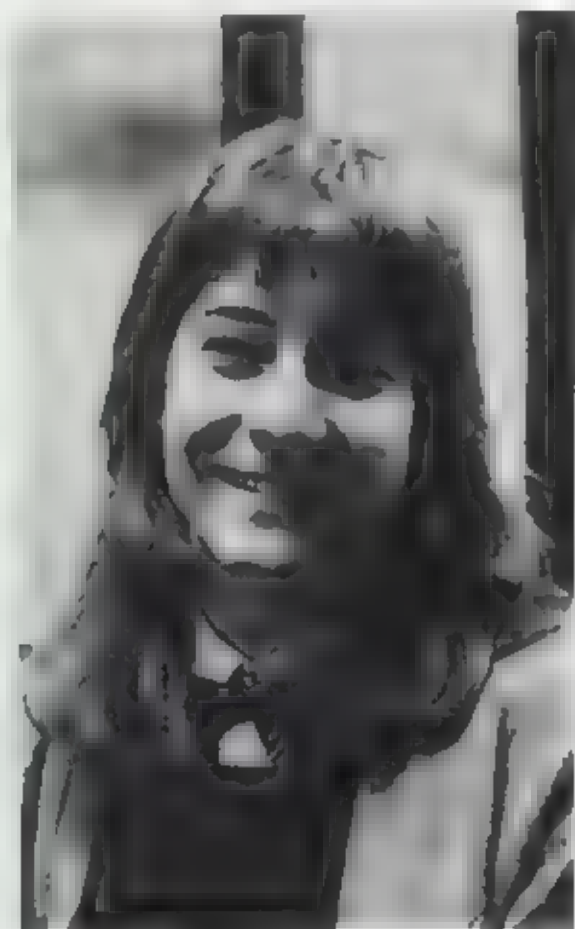
This last summer I was accepted for the AFS summer exchange program to Germany. I left at the end of June and came back at the end of August, just in time to start school again. I enjoyed the experience very much, and I made a lot of friends. I also learned a lot about people and cultures.

I didn't travel around much, as the main purpose of the trip was to live like a German, not to see Germany as an American. But I did see a little bit of Berlin, Hamburg, and Bremen, as well as many smaller towns near Salzgitter where I was staying.

I lived with a family, a divorced mother and her two sons, both younger than I was. They got on my nerves after a while, but Helga (the mother) was wonderful.

I attended school for two weeks near the end of my stay. It was different in many ways, but I'm glad I went. I missed some American foods like hamburgers and white bread, but I enjoyed the Swiss chocolate, the sausages, and of course the German beer.

I am definitely planning to go back to Germany.



Cnda Hamlin

I went to Corps, France, last summer with AFS. Corps is situated in the Southern Alps and has a population of 500 people.

Since Corps is such a small town and not located on one of the main tourist routes for foreigners, I was one of the first Americans that the townspeople had ever met. I had to answer a lot of questions about America, especially questions about what we eat. My family, in which I had one sister and one brother, spoke no English. This was great for me because I improved my French quite a bit.

The lifestyle is very different from our lifestyle here in Medford. Everything is much more relaxed and time is not such a factor in daily lives.

Even though the town was so small there was a lot to do. Several times during the week there would be dances called "bails." Everyone in the town would go to these bails and stay and dance until two or three in the morning.

Other times during the evenings, we would go to a bar called "Le Bar des Touristes." Many of the teenagers in the town would meet there after dinner to pass the evening talking. There is no enforced drinking age in France, but very seldom did the teenagers drink too much.

This was the most enjoyable and interesting summer in my lifetime. I made several good friends and I have my French family whom I hope to return to see soon.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS



Kayo Jsu

Kayo lives in Yokohama, Japan. Kayo has found people here to be very friendly. Only sometimes does she miss her home in Japan.

Kayo thinks there is a lot of difference between life in the United States and life in Japan. For example, in Japan when people enter a house, they must always take off their shoes. Kayo's school is an all girls school. Students must

wear uniforms that are black, blue and white. They must not wear any make-up; they can't have perms; and they can't wear any accessories at all — no rings, earrings ... nothing except a watch.

With her free time Kayo watches movies, listens to records and talks to friends. Kayo says she really likes the freeness people have in America.



Etienne Lebeau

Etienne has enjoyed his stay here. He says life in Medford is very relaxing.

Right now Etienne is taking English, Spanish, biology, computers, PE, and Newspaper. Etienne finds that his classes are easier here than his classes in Belgium. Etienne's school is much stricter and the teachers are more formal. Most subjects at his school in Belgium are required academics, and there is really

not much opportunity for students to choose what classes they would like to have.

Etienne's hobbies are climbing and skiing. Since he has been here, he has gone to Crater Lake and Central Oregon. Etienne has five brothers and one sister. One of his brothers is his twin. His twin brother hopes to come to the U.S. also.



Ana Ribeiro

Ana is from a city called Sao Paulo which is in Brazil. She says it's different from here. It's a really big city. There are 10,000,000 people who live there. Compared to Medford — that's a lot.

Ana's school is different from Senior High also. Only 14 subjects are taught

and students have no choice of which classes they take. Ana's main goal is to go to college to become a journalist.

In Sao Paulo, since the climate is warm, swimming is a favorite form of recreation. Friends also get together a lot and "have socializing."



Juan Clark

Juan is an 18 year old senior from Monterrey, Mexico. He finds the United States quite similar to Mexico, although Monterrey is a more industrial type city than Medford. Juan says he likes it here but sometimes misses his family. He calls home often.

One Mexican custom that Juan finds noticeably missing from life in the United

States is the siesta. Juan usually takes a siesta when he gets home from school in Mexico.

Right now Juan is taking precalculus, government, English, P.E., and Spanish. One thing Juan really likes about Senior High is all the sports activities. He says, "there is every kind of sport here and that's great."



Eriko Usom

Eriko from Yamoto, Japan, is 16 years old. In Japan she attends an all girls high school. Eriko's future goal is to go to junior college and become an interpreter.

Eriko enjoyed being here, although she found the English language hard to understand. At Senior High her favorite

class was choir and her most disliked class was English.

Eriko commented that to her Americans look more grown up than Japanese. She thinks that Japanese teenagers, in comparison, look like little children.



Takahiro Furusawa

Taka is from Machiko, Japan, a city 80 miles north of Tokyo that is famous for its traditional hand made pottery. Taka likes Medford and finds it not too different from Japan. The city life is much the same. The clothes people wear are similar. There are just as many video games.

Taka's school is an all boys school where the students must wear uniforms.

Taka says that the rules at his school in Japan are much stricter than they are at Senior High.

In his free time Taka likes to ski and ice skate. His favorite food is Mexican. One thing Taka had to comment about was the American girls. He thinks they are too made-up — "too artificial." He likes the girls in Japan better.



Roe Shariv

Roe is from Israel where she has already graduated from high school. Roe likes it here a lot and has gotten used to life in Medford very easily.

Roe says that Israel is quite different from the United States. Israel is very small, about one tenth the size of Oregon, with twice as many people. The majority of the people live in apartment buildings.

Some of the main forms of recreation

for the young are going to the beach dances, and parties. There is no age limit for drinking, but it is unacceptable to overindulge. Israeli teenagers are also involved in more serious things such as school and politics.

Roe is very proud to be an Israeli. When she returns home in January, she will be going into the military service, which all Israeli young people must do when they become eighteen.



Magnus Svensson

Magnus is from Vastervik, Sweden. He finds Senior High to be a lot of fun and not as strict as his school in Sweden.

Even though he had never played football before coming to Medford, Magnus made quite a name for himself as a kicker for the Black Tornado. In Sweden Magnus plays soccer and does orienteering, which might be described as a race through the woods using a map and a compass to find one's way. Magnus is also a skier and plans to go skiing on Mt. Ashland.

In pointing out some similarities and

differences between here and Sweden, Magnus said that he basically does the same things here that he does at home. He says that Americans eat more fast food and play more video games. People dress about the same in both countries, but Levi's and other popular garments are more expensive in Sweden.

Magnus says Americans are really nice and friendly. He has not been very homesick since the people in his host family have done a lot to make him feel at home and comfortable.

Flowers: Anne Ebert, one of the Junior Boosters Club members, helped create this and many other flower arrangements for the Prom.

Flowers For the Lady: Jer Deuben picks up the traditional corsage for the special girl he's taking out this special night.

Dressing Up: One of the most popular places for students to rent tuxes was Tuxedo Den. Here Mike Galante arrives early to pick up previously ordered evening wear.



PROM

Half The Fun Was Getting Ready

Preparing for the Prom was half the fun. As April rolled around, people without steady dates started to wonder who would ask them to the Prom. Shy guys waited for girls to ask them, while girls sat at home by the phone waiting for that one special guy to ask them to this once in a lifetime event.

Girls rushed out to buy that "perfect" dress. Some went out of town to Portland or Eugene, while others stayed right at home and had their dresses made, all in order to have the perfect dress and not the perfect copy. The styles of dresses ranged from lacy and

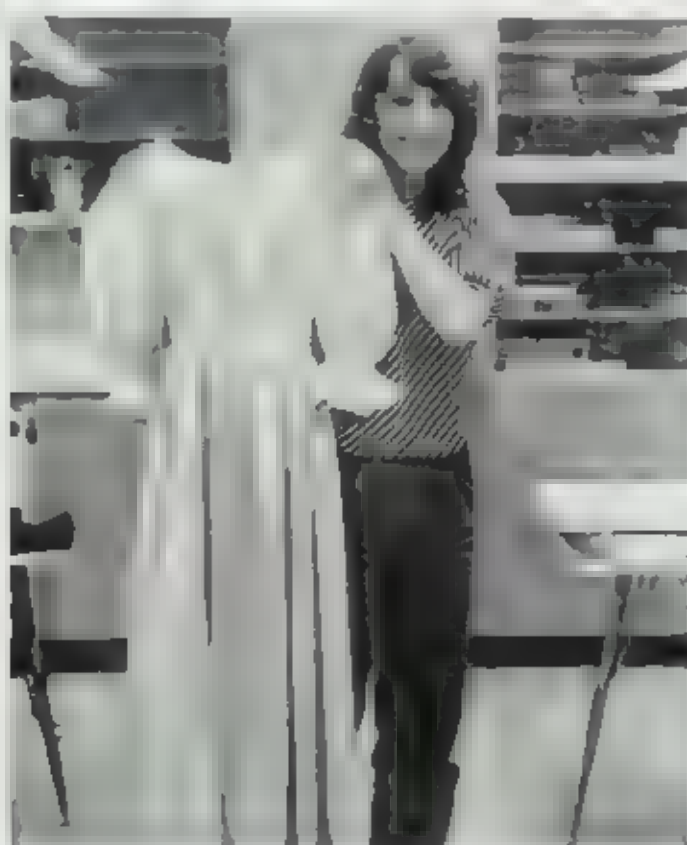
feminine to satiny and sophisticated. Still another popular style was the old-fashioned hoop skirt.

Guys who wanted the best selection of tuxedos went early. The tuxes worn were as extravagant as top hat, cane and tails, or as traditional as basic black. Rental prices ranged from as low as \$34 to \$50 and higher, depending on the style chosen.

Most girls went out the day of the prom to have their hair done professionally. Some had their hair done in special evening styles, while other simp-

ly had professional versions of their everyday hairdos.

A big decision was where to go for dinner. Couples argued, debated and finally decided on the best place. Reservations were then made. Some of the popular spots were Jacksonville Inn, Ashland Hills, Sandpiper and Bel Dis. Nothing on the menu was too expensive for this special occasion. Although everyone walked away with empty pockets and full stomachs, the night was off to a great start.



Decoration: Audra Shipley helps prepare for an evening of extravagance and formal dressing

Preparing for the Prom: Students like to go all out for the Prom. Here Kim Haugen has her hair specially arranged for her evening out

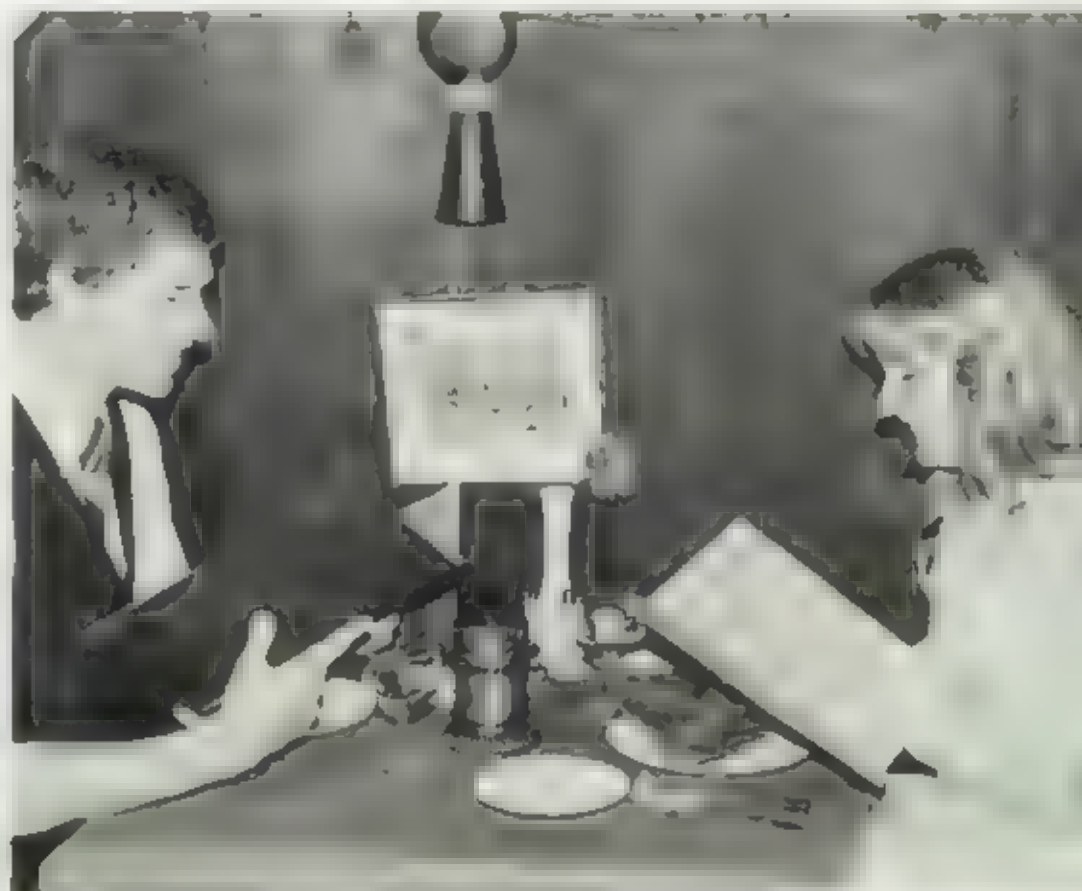
Do It Yourself: Teresa Ensley made her own dress for the Prom in her sewing class. No one else had one like it

Going in Style: Scott Nielsen and Eric Dorson take their dates for the evening. Jenni Sherman and Kris Nielsen, in an impressive and luxurious manner --- chauffeur and all

Just Tell Her You Can't Afford Lobster!" John Butler offers Brock some friendly advice.

Dining Out: Brock Wallace and Tricia Greenwood smile and enjoy their night together at Jacksonville Inn.

Dancing the Night Away: Prom goes dance to the sounds of In-Flight.



PROM

A Night to Remember

Prom night is not just another night. The Junior-Senior Prom is a traditional event at Senior High and probably the most memorable night throughout the year.

The Prom is a formal dance where girls are dressed in elegant long dresses fit for queens and guys in handsome tuxedos which come in an array of colors such as gray, white, and black to coordinate with their dates' dresses. Boutonnieres and corsages are carefully chosen from various flower shops and are exchanged to top off that special

outfit and to start off that special night.

The Prom, which is traditionally sponsored by the Junior Boosters, was held on Saturday, May 14, at the Holiday Inn. It began at 8 p.m. sharp and lasted until midnight. The room was decorated in an array of colors: lavender, pink, light blue, yellow and purple streamers, and yellow and pink balloons. The music was provided by "In-Flight," a group playing top 40 hits. People enjoyed the sound of "In-Flight" this year better than bands in the previous years.

Some Prom goers arrived in style. One of the more unique ways of getting to the Prom was demonstrated by Larry Woods, who arrived with his date in a helicopter. Others came in rented limousines or in "Daddy's expensive luxury car." Still others spent the afternoon washing and preparing their own cars for this big night.

As the evening came to a close, students could sit back, relax, and remember this memorable night — Prom Night.



Picture Perfect — Jodie and J. P. Pummer get posing instructions from a Robert Chazak photographer.

A Load Off The Feet — Robert South and his date take a break from dancing to have a chance to relax and sit on the band.

Prom Court — Monica Eastman, Kaiti Woods, Tawnya Reed, Mike Bernard, Bruce Sheehan, Jeff Green, Leslie Carlson, Kim Reszel, Kelly Wagner, Robin Hutchins and Jeff Lehtinen. Senior Princess: Kristy Lyve son, and Junior Princess: Dawn Proctor. Not pictured:



E. T. Sign: Jenni Sherman and Teri Clymer reunite after a long departure while John Hyde, Scott Nielsen, and Kristy Sorenson express alarm at these aliens' way of reuniting.
Balloons and More Balloons: Dawn Procek sells balloons to Megan O'Toole.
CHEERS: Sheri Fipps and Tim Denost celebrate Spring Fling with pizza and Pepsi.



SPRING FLING

At Least the Weather Cooperated

Temperatures reaching 85 degrees made May 17 a perfect day for Spring Fling. Students got a two hour lunch with food sold outside by Buccaneer Pizza and Orange Julius. Spring Fling Day was also designated "Tourist Day." Almost everyone wore their shorts and some even went more "touristy" by wearing flowered shirts with hats or cameras or both.

A band was scheduled to play during the lunch break, but had apparently broken up a few weeks earlier and did not show up. Instead students listened to such songs as "Billie Jean" and "Beat

It" by Michael Jackson played outside on a nice stereo system. A tug of war was also scheduled but did not work out. However, the students who stayed on campus enjoyed the pizza, Orange Julius, chatting with all their friends, or just the nice weather.

Many students decided the two hour lunch provided an opportunity to get off campus for a while and went out to lunch. Kathryn Coffin, a junior, went to Pappy's Pizza with her friends, Mia Stanley and Rick Savage. She would have enjoyed Spring Fling better and might have stayed on campus if there

would have been a band.

Todd Finley liked Spring Fling. When asked what would have made that day better, he replied that if there had been a three period lunch, more vendors, and more sports going on — like a teacher-student baseball or basketball game, it would have been better.

All in all, it was a good day for most of us. Wouldn't it be great if we had a Spring Fling every Friday?



Click Click: Shelley Rarzlaff shows her school spirit by dressing up as a wacko
 Orange Julius. Ena Groom and Larry Robinson stop at the Orange Julius stand for cool refreshments. Orange Julius is a regular vendor at Spring Fling and operated by two MSHS graduates Steve Henselman and Brian Markee
 Balancing Act: Brian Adams is truly unique as he entertains Spring Fling goers on his unicycle
 Yack Yack. That basically seems to be what people did on Spring Fling day — enjoy one another's company

Bees: One of the signs of spring at Senior High was the large infestation of bees found near the science building. The bees were quickly removed before any harm was done.

Beach Bums: Spring meant some clubs got to take hard earned trips. Tamara Camp and Sue Murray enjoy a German Club trip to the coast.

Escaping the heat: Stacy Scoggins, Tria Scott and Jenny Shellhorn escape the hot weather during lunch and Spring Fling Day.



YEAR ENDS

Students Celebrate the End of Another Year

Spring time at Senior High brings on thoughts of summer vacation and freedom. Students recognize spring as warm weather, suntan lotion, lunch on the lawn, and anticipation of spring activities. Spring, although late this year, brought out the predictable behavior in students, teachers, and administration. There were the familiar moans and groans from students as the IOWA tests were announced. We survived, and for seniors it meant another one of those tedious tasks we'd never have to do again. Another sign of spring could be found in teachers' gradebooks. Tardies and absenteeism rose as the weather got warmer. Students found it harder

than ever to get motivated to sit through yet another family finance or government class. The attendance staff got tougher on students who wanted to escape to the lake. Students found that the old 'I don't feel well' excuse got them in the nurse's office, a thermometer put in their mouths, and usually sent back to class.

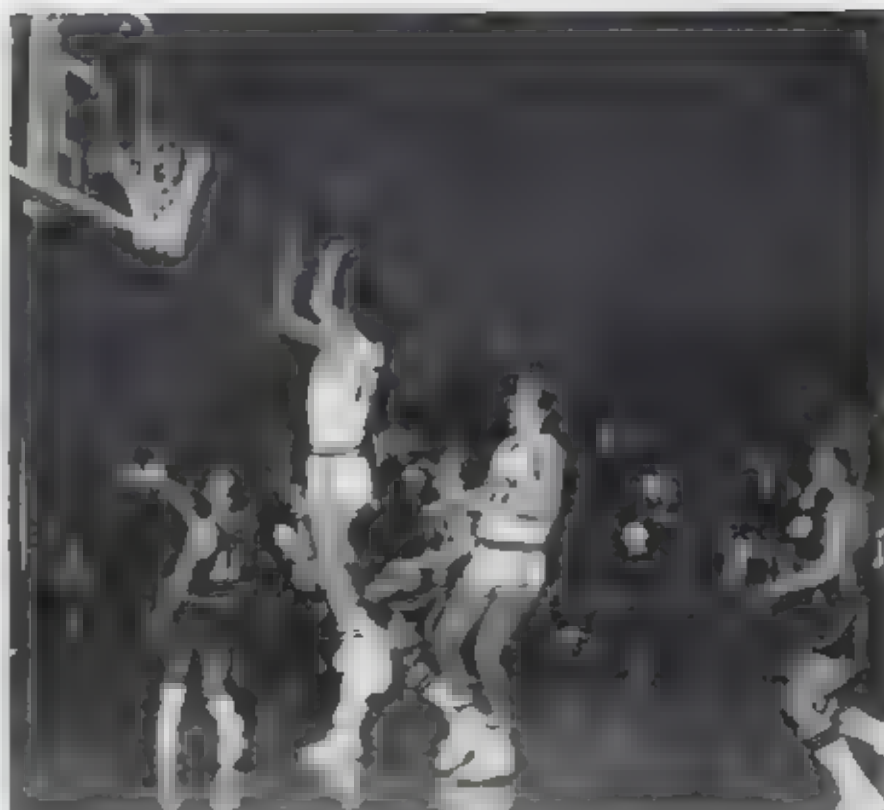
This year, with temperatures in the 90's, students escaped the heat by wearing less and less to school. As usual, the announcement that Senior High does have a dress code could be heard echoing in 3rd period classes.

With all of these rules, students struggled to finish the year, but spring also brought some legal escapes for a few fortunate students. Several clubs worked hard to organize and finance trips to San Francisco and the coast. These students got to spend several exciting days away from the routine of school.

Although students found it hard to concentrate during the last few weeks of school, everyone seemed to enjoy the activities and participated enthusiastically. Everyone survived as we moved toward our final goal of the year: summer vacation.



Celebrate...



VICTORY

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Heading for the Goat Line Jim Ellis can't be too far from the goat line.
Running On Rick Reed leads Blayne Plummer and David...
Stretch On the beam, Crown Prince...
Up and In Matt M...



Varsity Soccer: Front Row: Thor Andersen, Scott Hurst, Chuck Gooding, Frank Marlow, Rod Skillington. Back Row: Coach Aksel Anderson, Bob Kellingron, Rob Fenty, Brian Adams, Craig Knips, Juan Clark, Etienne Lebeau, Brett Helms



JV Soccer: Front Row: Todd Miller, Matt Roberts, Maira Shaughnessy, Janet Olufsen, Richard Armas, Mike Knisz. Back Row: Mike Vanderbeek, Mike O Toole, Brian Johnson, Janet Wood, Brent Preperneau, Phil Badura, Drake Ramig

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Score: Senior Craig Knips sets up to score a goal

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Dribbling: Senior Bob Kellingron outdoes an opponent

Time Out: Juan Clark and Rod Skillington enjoy a break. Juan is an exchange student from Mexico where soccer is a very popular sport





Tornado Adopts Soccer — is Pleased

On September 7, 1982, the school board unanimously voted in favor of including soccer as an extracurricular sport at Senior High. Introduced and organized by Aksel Andersen, the first year of school sponsored soccer was funded by a non profit organization called Tornado Soccer Unlimited. Recognizing the popularity of oncoming soccer, over 40 Mid-High and Senior High students tried out for the team. The number was narrowed down to form varsity and junior varsity teams.

The Tornados, coached by Akse Anderson, played Grants Pass Varsity, Grants Pass Junior Varsity, North Valley and Hidden Valley. Led by seniors Bob Kellington, Rob Fenty, Craig Knips, Chuck Gooding, Brian Adams, and Bret Helms, and by foreign exchange students Etienne Lebeau and Juan Clark, the Tornados ended the season with a 6-2 record, finishing second in the Southern Oregon Conference. The one drawback to the first year of soccer at the Senior High was that the team qualified for the state play-offs but was unable to participate because the program was not initiated by February 1, 1982.

Overall, the first year of soccer as a school program was a big success. In terms of the future, five varsity players will return next year to try to lead the Tornados to the play-offs for the first time.



SOCCER SCOREBOARD

MSHS		OPP
7	North Valley	2
12	Grants Pass JV	0
3	Grants Pass	5
6	Hidden Valley	2
4	North Valley	2
7	Grants Pass JV	1
4	Hidden Valley	2

Swimmers

Start to

Catch Up

Once again Medford Swim Team beat the odds and the budget, and came out better in the deal. They drove to SOSC in the school vans every day and practiced in the college pool. This cut down on quite a bit of practice time, as the pool was not available over Christmas vacation and there were days when the school vans could not be used, but the team used the time they had well.

Being made up of 18 Mid High students and only 8 Senior High students, the team promises to be as large and talented in the next few years as it was this year. District champions were Mike Hassen, for the 100 yd butterfly, Chris Gilman, for the 50 and 100 yd freestyles; and Corby Hamlin, for the 50 yd free.

Hassen and Gilman also qualified for the State competition. They represented Medford very well, with Hassen 8th in the 100 yd butterfly with a time of 54.82 seconds and Gilman 10th in the 100 yd freestyle with a time of 50.02 seconds.

The district which Medford is a part of decided before the season began that there would not be a diving program this year, then changed its mind in January. It was decided that Senior Trent Walker would be Medford's lone diver. Although it was his first year of diving, and he had had little practice time, Trent did an outstanding job, finally placing 2nd at District. However, his season was not without difficulty. In a practice for State, he missed the water and hit the board instead.

Coach Dean Freeman seemed to be very pleased with this year's team. "With all the practices at SOSC and the amount of travel time involved, all swimmers should be congratulated for their dedication and desire. Behavior and attitude made this year's team very enjoyable."





SWIMMING SCOREBOARD GIRLS

MSHS		OPP
40	Marshfield	76
57	Roseburg	63
42	North Bend	74
40	Marshfield	75
60	Roseburg	62
39	North Bend	81
BOYS		
39	Marshfield	77
59	Roseburg	59
57	North Bend	66
51	Marshfield	69
67	Roseburg	58
53	North Bend	73

DISTRICT
Boys — 2nd
Girls — 4th



SWIM TEAM: Front Row: Cathy Hamlin, Terr Day, Mike Massen, Mike Gallagher, Tom Gilsdorf, Greg Moran, Mike Vanderbeek. Second Row: Julie Castle, Jodie Lirchfield, Romana Schreiber, Shannon Sullivan, John Audry, Catherine Howlett, Chris Gorman. Back Row: Shelley Wearherford, Dorothy Bigelow, Debbie Counts, Kevin Counts, Trent Walker, Remi Freeman, Scott Allison, Michelle Hulse, Brennan Phillips, Eugene Schutzke.

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Swimmers, Take Your Mark: Team members prepare to take a dive
Go! The team practices for the district meet.

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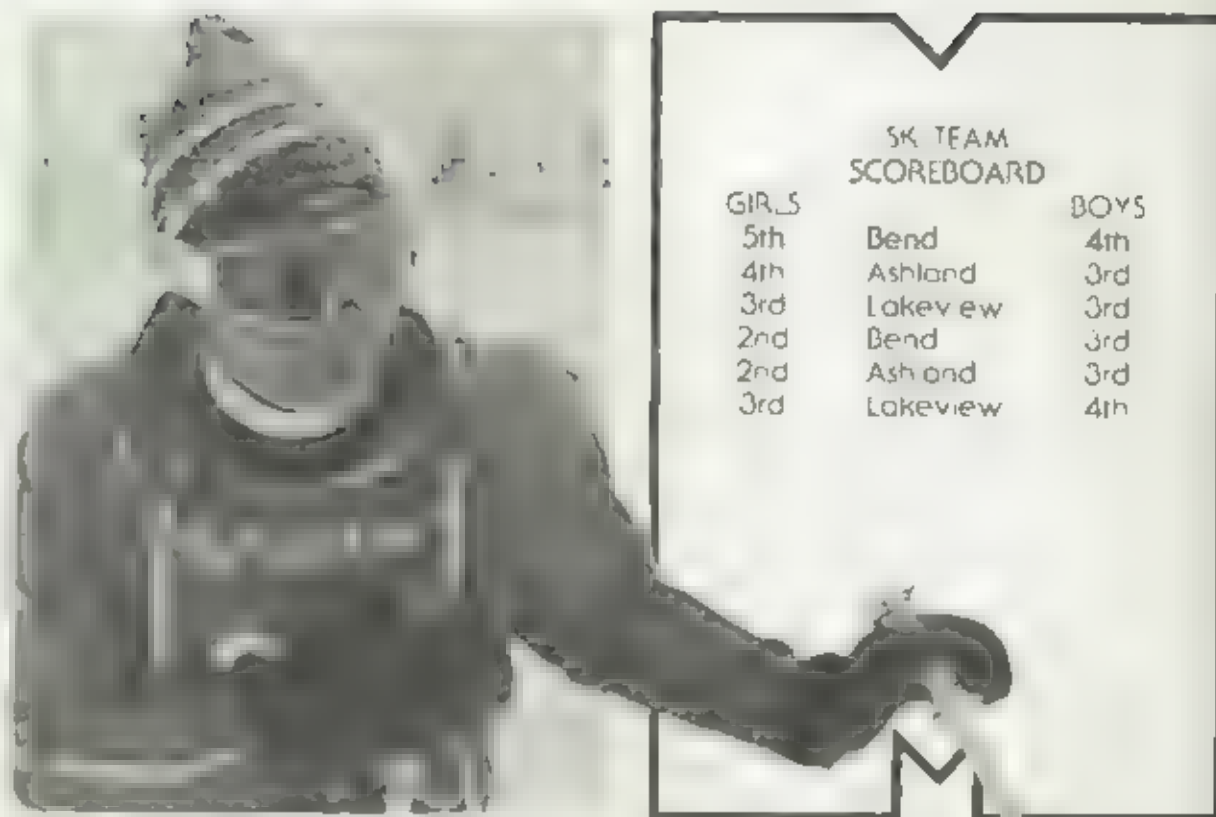
He Flies Through The Air With The Greatest of Ease: Trent Walker learns that practice does make perfect.

"Green" Team Has "Red Hot" Potential

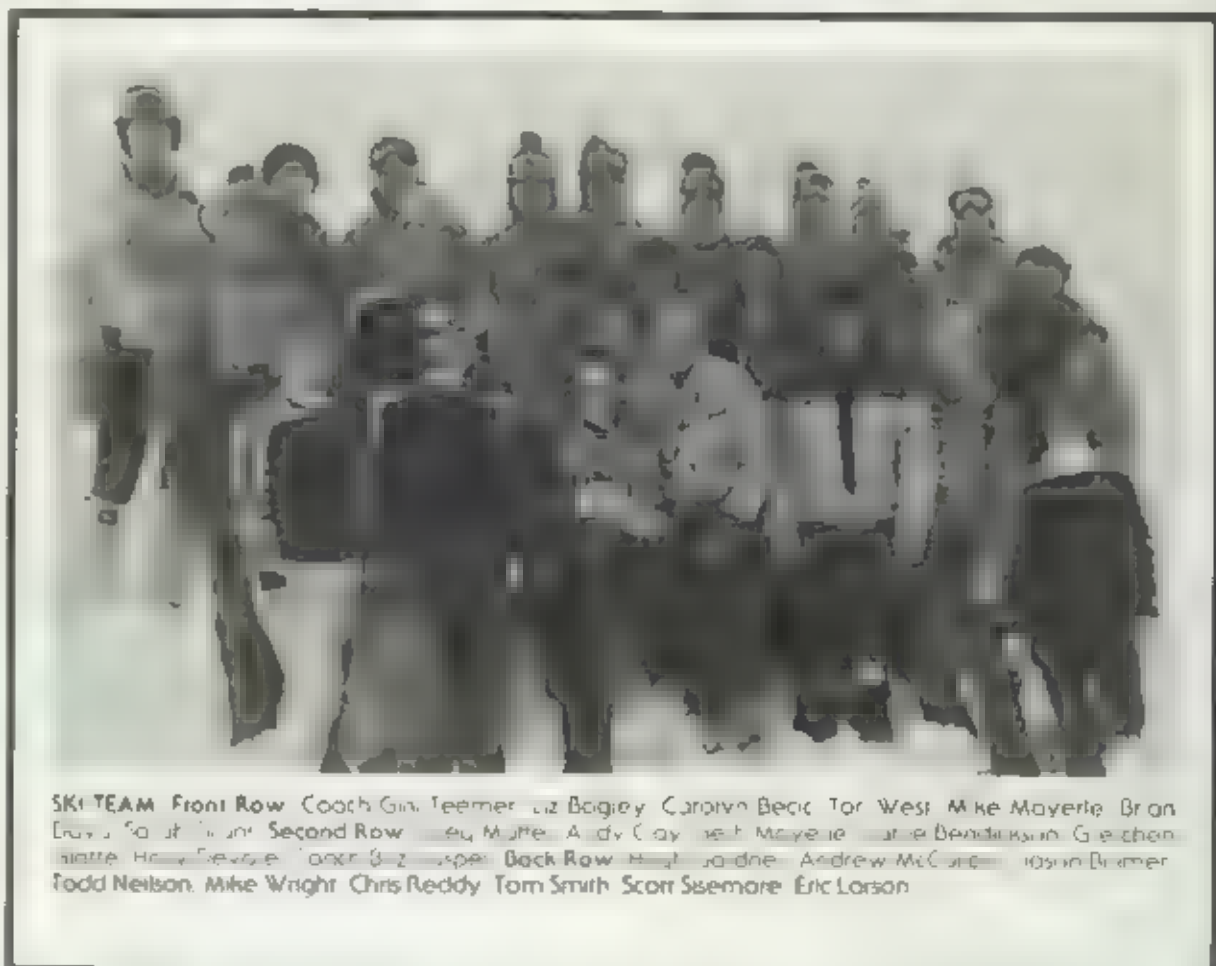
RED and BLACK? — Some called the ski team green. The ski team had a lot of new members with little or no racing experience. However, each new addition added depth and strength to the team. Coach Buz Casper said the team was hard working and that they had improved significantly. "They were a good bunch to work with," said Casper.

The girls' team welcomed back Carolyn Beck, Tori West, and Liz Bogley — numbers one, two, and three respectively. New additions to the team were Gretchen Glorre, Beth Mayerle, Holly Devore, Carrie Bendickson, and Sarah Grant, all of whom skied well and added greatly to the unique closeness and friendship among all members of the team.

Brian Davis, Mike Mayerle, Tom Smith, Greg Maffei, Chris Reddy, and Hugh Gardner were all new members of the boys' team. Mike O'Toole was also new, but unfortunately could not ski due to a broken ankle. Included among returning skiers were Mike Wright, Jason Blumer, and Todd Neilson. There were also fourth place man, Eric Larson and third place sophomore, Andrew McCollom, who unfortunately but valiantly sustained a chipped ankle bone during the second Ashland Slalom. Andy Cloy, second place and only four year veteran, backed up Scott Sisemore, number one position holder. Scott was the only state participant and was consistently among the top ten finalists of almost every race. Scott's outrageous potential for next year's top senior man has everyone watching and waiting.



SKI TEAM SCOREBOARD		
GIRLS		BOYS
5th	Bend	4th
4th	Ashland	3rd
3rd	Lakeview	3rd
2nd	Bend	3rd
2nd	Ashland	3rd
3rd	Lakeview	4th



SKI TEAM Front Row: Coach Gini Teemer, Liz Bogley, Carolyn Beck, Tori West, Mike Mayerle, Brian Davis, Todd Neilson. Second Row: Greg Maffei, Andy Cloy, Beth Mayerle, Carrie Bendickson, Gretchen Glorre, Holly Devore, Coach Buz Casper. Back Row: Hugh Gardner, Andrew McCollom, Jason Blumer, Todd Neilson, Mike Wright, Chris Reddy, Tom Smith, Scott Sisemore, Eric Larson.

Between Runs: Liz Bogley is pictured at the first Ashland Slalom, which was hosted by the Medford and Ashland teams.
#45: Gretchen Glorre
#1 Girl: Carolyn Beck

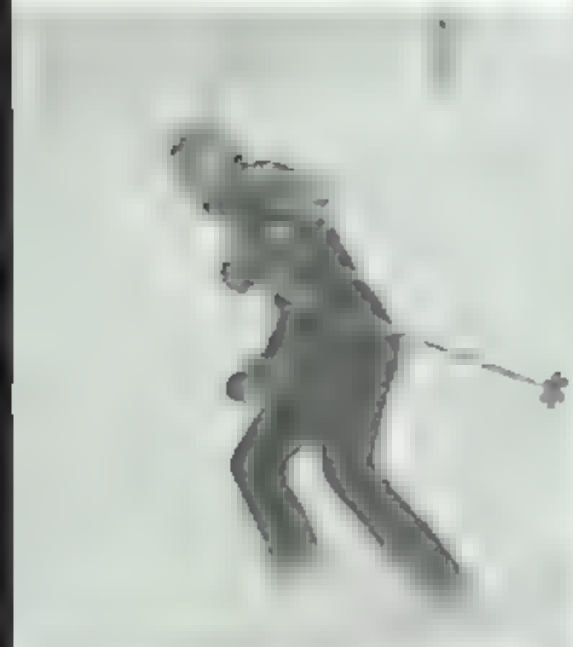




Below: Tom West consistently recorded fast times for the Medford girls



Inserts: Hugh Gardner, Barb Mayerle
One To Watch: Scott Peterson, member one man represented Medford High at the state level at Mt. Bachelor
Bottom: Holly Deville, Eric Lison, Andy Clay



Winning Wrestlers

The sweet smell of success became quite familiar to the wrestling team. They placed second at District behind Eagle Point. During the season the team was listed as one of the top dual meet teams in the state, according to a weekly coaches' poll.

At District sixteen individuals placed within the top six in their weight class. Phil Bulebar, Jerry Varner, and Al Pendleton all won their divisions.

At the state tournament the team was the highest placing from Southern Oregon, scoring 30 points. Jerry Varner was the only Medford wrestler to place at State. He placed fourth.

The team's season lead to a selection of some outstanding wrestlers. The team's choices were Best Wrestler, Jerry Varner, Most Improved, Jim Edmonds, Most Dedicated, Glenn Gann. Jerry Varner had the season's most takedowns and Larry Denn had the most pins. Tommy Jones was selected as the outstanding wrestler at the twelve team Arcata Tournament earlier in the season.



Getting 'em Good: Tommy Jones gets the pin.
On Top: Larry Gann holds down an opponent.
Struggle: John Andreatta tries to get out of the grasp of an opponent.
Tangled: Phil Bulebar tangles up his opponent's legs.





Wrestling Team Front Row: Tony Linn, Jeff Smith, Mike Smith, Mark Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith. Second Row: Jim Edna, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith. Back Row: John Andrietta, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith.



Champion Jerry Varner (center) receives first of his dual victories.

WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

MSHS		OPP
55	Klamath Union	11
56	Bend	12
41	Baker	24
26	Eagle Point	29
41	Glide	25
49	North Valley	26
50	Hidden Valley	15
50	Mazoma	18
60	Roseburg	3
70	Ashland	3
33	Crater	27
2nd	Corvallis Tourney	
2nd	Arco Tourney	
2nd	R.V. Championships	
1st	Medford Tourney	
2nd	District	

Tornados Excel

Fifty-two runners made up one of the largest Black Tornado Cross-Country teams ever. They started their season in August, and although the training was vigorous, both the girls' and boys teams had fun.

The boys had a successful season, losing only once to Roseburg. The girls did not have quite so good a record, losing twice to Roseburg and as many times to Klamath Union.

On September 25 they participated in the Garrie Franklin Invitational in Eugene. Mike Conrad was the best of the Black Tornados, placing eighth. In the girls race, Leisa Preboski and Sue Murray placed 17th and 18th.

At District, the boys defended their title by 21 points over Roseburg. Conrad led Medford to the top by taking second. Damie Baldovino (fifth), Allen Hersha (eighth), Rick Read (14th), David Dutcher (19th), Blayne Plummer (27th) and John Gilsdorf (32nd) made up the winning varsity team.

The girls, coming into the meet as the underdogs, surprisingly won the district title over Roseburg and Klamath Union. Murray and Preboski set the pace, placing fifth and sixth respectively. Heidi Wallace (eighth), Melanie Wickham (tenth), Seana Davidson (12th), Amy Forsyth (19th), and Erin Fisher (33rd), put in strong performances. This was the first year the team won both the boys and girls district titles.

Both teams earned the right to go to State. Of 18 schools, the boys team took seventh. Conrad (23rd), Baldovino (35th), and Hersha (45th) were the top Tornados. The girls placed 11th with three runners placing in the top 75.

Of the 52 runners, thirty-two were freshmen and sophomores. Only nine seniors will be lost to graduation. This should mean a strong, experienced team next year.



Leading the Pack: Tornados lead the pack to win the district title.

Team Support: Sue Murray gets support from teammate Holly Rasmussen.

Think It Over: Blayne Plummer, David Engstrom, David Dutcher and Allen Hersha concentrate before the race.





Keeping Pace: Teammates Melanie Wickham and Seana Davidson keep close together during district meet.

Courage: In spite of knee problems, Pam Wright ran for the Black Tornado.
Finishing: John Gilsdorf makes it over the finish line during District.
Top Runner: Mike Conrad, Medford's #1 runner took 2nd in District.



Cross Country Team: Front Row: Sue Murray, Amy Forsyth, Erin Fisher, Seana Davidson, Leisa Preboski, Heidi Wallace, Melanie Wickham. Second Row: Allen Hersha, David Durcher, Rich Read, John Gilsdorf, Blayne Plummer, Dannie Baldovino, David Engstrom, Mike Conrad. Third Row: Coach Don Lacey, Holly Rasmussen, Ramona Schreiber, Cindy Shelton, Betty Grant, Wendy Feskens, Lana Obie, Kristen Tangeman, Elizabeth Comer, Ann Bergstrom, Karen Berwick, Coach Mike Summers. Fourth Row: Brad Zan, Steve Clifton, Michael Doe, Craig Reese, Mike Mayerle, Andy Snowden, Joe Linger, Chris Champion, Tom Gilsdorf, Mark Summers, Brent King. Back Row: Andrew Carter, Elliot Forsyth, David Collier, Adam Callaway, Paul Shelton, Scott Sellers, Craig Champion, Todd Krasznawolgyi, Larry Dinney, Bret Findley.



CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

GIRLS		BOYS
1st	Crater, Mazama	1st
3rd	Crater Invitational	1st
2nd	Grants Pass, Klamath	1st
1st	Eagle Point, Hidden Val.	1st
1st	Ashland, Roseburg	2nd
1st	Ashland, Eagle Point	1st
1st	Mazama, Hidden Valley	1st
2nd	Roseburg, Crater	1st
1st	District	1st
11th	State	7th





Tornado One of Top Four in State

The 1982 football team was thought by many to be the best that Medford has had in some time. With its size, speed, power and experience, the Tornado was rated number one from the time the 1981 season ended. With a hint that this would be the last year of Fred Spiegelberg's reign over the Tornadian Empire that has been built over the last 31 years, the number one rating seemed only right.

Eagle Point's new head coach was soon initiated into football, Medford style. The Tornado walked all over the Eagles, 36-0. Without hesitation, Medford stomped out the Crater Corners 34-0. Next were the Roseburg Indians. Two hours before the game was due to start, a storm with Tornado force winds blew a portion of the roof off the west grandstand. The game had to be played the next evening at Crater. The Tornados came through with a 17-7 win. The Borah Lions were the next to fall under the stampeding Tornado. With the stadium roof not yet repaired, the game was played on a Saturday afternoon. The Tornado was again victorious, 14-12. A touch of revenge (due to last year's 8-14 Tornado loss) was in the air when the Tornado matched up with the Ashland Grizzlies. The Tornado pounced on the Grizzlies with a 33-14 win. The game against Hidden Valley wasn't expected to be difficult, and it wasn't. The Tornado humbled the Mustangs with a 43-0 win.



Hit Me With Your Best Shot: Tim Fasel (#20) attempts yardage gain.
Grinding a Gopher: Rich Griggs (#80) and Tracey Eaton (#16) smash a Gresham player.
Wind Them Up and Let Them Go: Medford defense's front line gives it their all.
Going For It: Jeff Yarnell (#14) makes a pass.
Take It to the Limit: Randy Heath (#5) on the run.

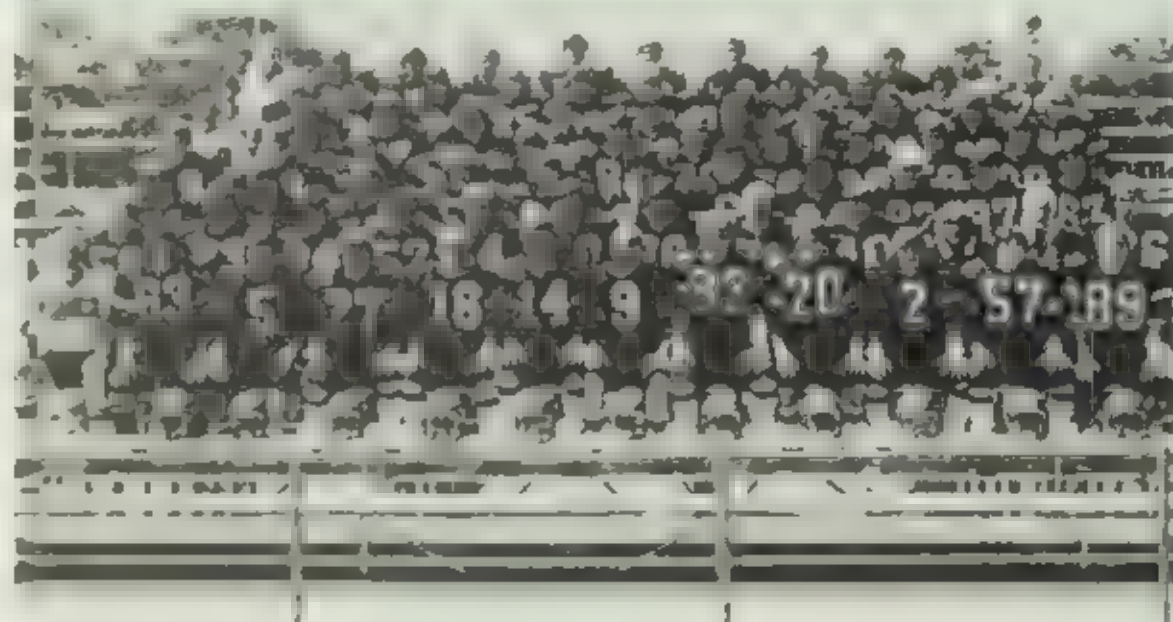
Tornado Loses In State Semis

The week of the Grants Pass game was tense. If anybody had a chance to knock off Medford in conference play it would be the Cavemen, but Medford turned them down 17-14. The Homecoming game against Mazama wasn't too exciting, but at least the half-time show was good. Medford annihilated the Vikings 44-0. Klamath Union, always a contender, was expected to be tough, and they were. On a wet and muddy Friday night, the Tornado defense stopped the Pelican offense from scoring a two-point conversion, allowing the Tornado to win, 16-14. Medford was then 9-0 with a first place SOC title under their belt going into the play-offs.

Medford was picked to host Centennial. The first game of the play-offs is thought by many to be a test, but this was anything but, as the Tornado romped on the Eagles, 59-8. The next team, the Corvallis Spartans, was also expected to present a challenge, but the Tornado shot them down, 42-14 without any trouble at all. The Axemen of South Eugene posed little threat to the Tornado. They had finished third in their conference, but they jumped out with a 14-7 lead, until Medford woke up and finished them off, 31-14. In a quarterfinal victory.

In the semi-final ball game against the Gresham Gophers the Black Tornado traveled to Portland only to be handed a defeat. It was a choking experience that no one could believe. As Medford was losing, people thought for sure that the Tornado would pull it out. It never happened. It was a long season with a short end as the Gophers upset the exhausted Tornado 10-7.

Looking Toward a Great Senior Year: Tim Gandy 190 pound junior played a lot at fullback and middle linebacker.



Black Tornado Football Team: Front Row: Coach Fred Speigelberg, Scott Breeze, Randy Heath, Mike Critser, Tracey Eaton, Jeff Yarnell, Dave Metter, Bill Houston, Tim Fasel, Darin Kastner, Jim Probert, Charlie Charlton. Second Row: Mike Hurcheson, Randy Sertel, Mike Sharp, Bryant Weakley, Jim Carpenter, Eric Dorson, Scott Pons, Todd Anderson, John Christanson, Jeff Pierre, Matt Rayburn, Tim Strawn. Third Row: Norman Webber, Jeff Beazely, Paul Carlett, Craig Wallace, Curtis Zook, Jon Wojtas, Steve Jones, Jerry Varner, Jeff Havener, Boyd Sherbourne, Kevin Scott. Fourth Row: Nick Christian, Scott Nottingham, Brian Kirkwood, Steve Hall, Mike Edwards, Sean Dorson, Tim Gandy, Chad Merritt, Mike Jacobs, Charlie Reizer, Ed Woods. Fifth Row: Coach Tom Marier, Billy Smith, Jeff Brown, Kirk Dievins, Shawn Shelshear, Jeff McCormick, Scott Lungreen, Troy Schneider, Doug Garner, Steve Strandiff, Jim Ketter. Sixth Row: Coach Norm Jsser, Mike Moore, Troy Schulz, Mike Rowberry, Scott Ssemore, Jim Ellis, Brian Wilhite, Fred Mansfield, Glen Lake, Randy Poff, Larry Gunn, Shawn Weatherford. Back Row: Trainer Dave Casebier, Mike Harper, Dean Alenhofen, Drew Brown, Rich Griggs, Shayne Brock, Fred Paris, Brandt Hulse, Dave Plankenhorn, Trainer Derek Winchell, Elmo Brown.

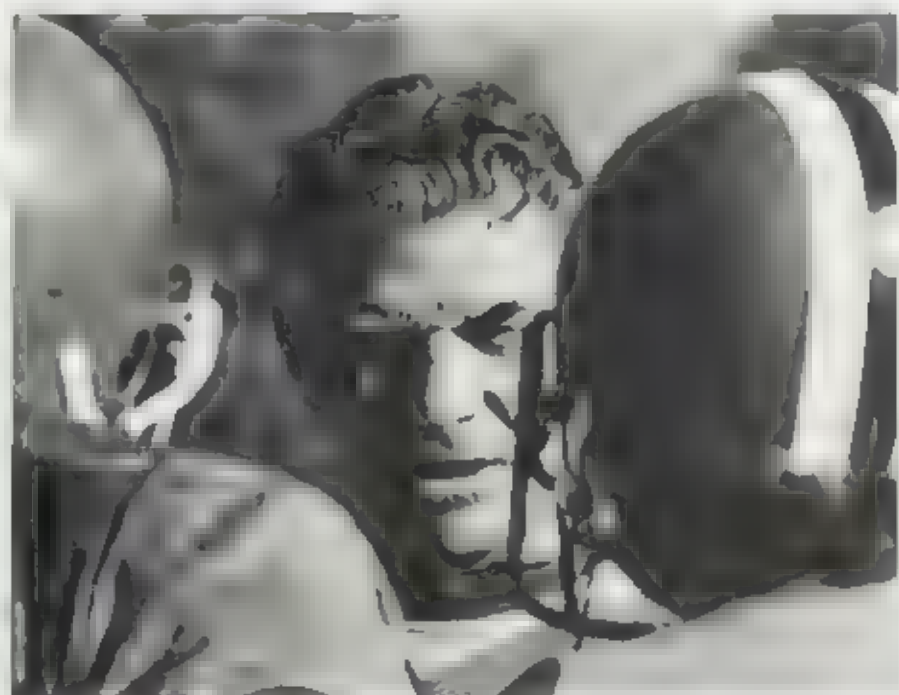


FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

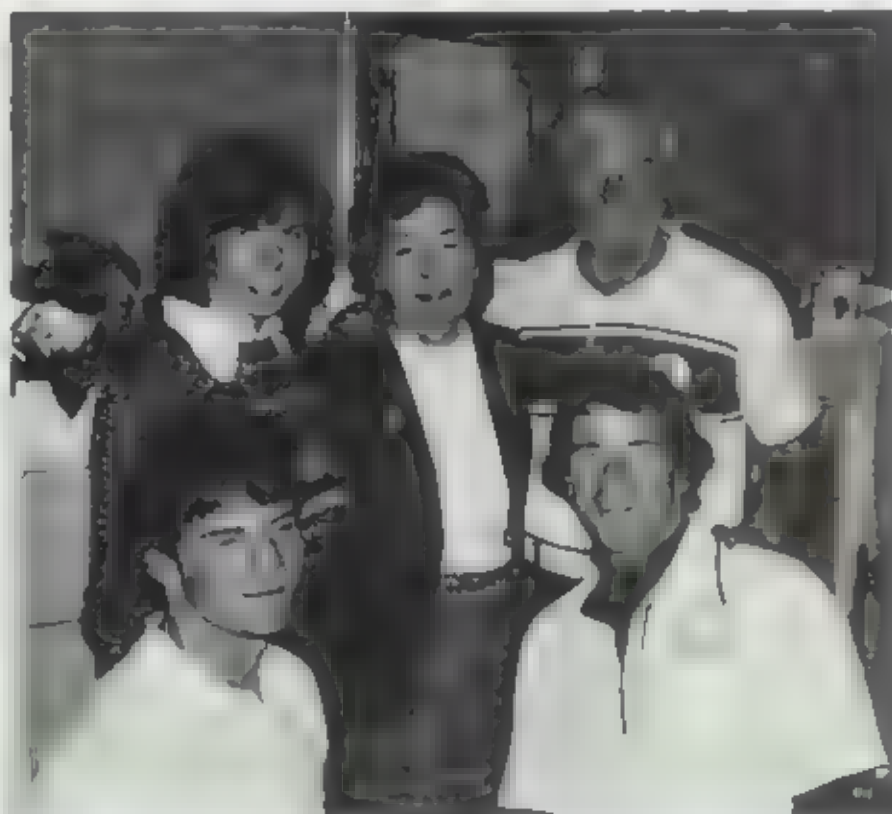
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35	Eagle Point	0
34	Crater	0
17	Roseburg	7
14	Barah	12
33	Ashland	14
43	Hidden Valley	0
17	Grants Pass	14
44	Mazama	0
16	Klamath Union	14
59	Centennial	8
42	Corvallis	14
31	South Eugene	14
7	Gresham	10

Spieg Takes Time Out

Tribute Presented By Medford Linebackers



It has been said that all good things must come to an end. This holds true upon the retirement of Medford's Fred Spiegelberg, Oregon's Most Winningest Coach. With a record of 253 wins, 62 losses and 10 ties, he leaves behind the winning tradition he has built. Winning has become habit for Medford, due largely to the passion Spieg has had for coaching and to all the blood, sweat and tears he has put into Medford's football program to make it what it is. Spieg has been a fine coach, but it goes much deeper than that. It is the person behind that coach. The man possesses a magic that touches everyone around him. He has the unequaled ability to reach into the souls of his players and ignite the desire to excel. Spieg has been the mentor of many fine athletes. It could be said that he has the Midas touch, because under his 35 year coaching career Medford has been among 'The Best.' There are a few words to express the appreciation and emotions felt for this man. Spieg, we wish you a wonderful retirement. Thank you for all you have given this community and this school.



A photograph of a person, likely a basketball player, wearing a red jersey with the number 30. The person is in a dynamic pose, possibly jumping or running, with their arms extended. The background is dark and blurry, suggesting an indoor sports arena. The image has a high-contrast, somewhat grainy quality.



A large group photograph of the 1966-67 football team. The team consists of 40 individuals, including players and coaches, posed in four rows on a grassy field. The front row is kneeling, while the subsequent three rows are standing. The players are wearing dark jerseys with light-colored numbers. The coaches are in civilian attire. The background shows a clear sky and a distant building.

70 POWDER PUFF



Powder-Puff Ends in Tie

"Bodacious, Seniors?" "Junior, KAO5?" These names don't refer to a bunch of girls getting together for a Thursday night outing. They refer to two awesome football teams that weren't too thrilled about being on the same field together. "The Seniors, who upser last year's seniors last year as juniors 8-6 did not have the intensity they had when they were juniors," said one of the senior coaches. The night of the game Junior coach, Mike Rowberry said, "Our girls are ready and should have a good game." The Juniors held the highly favored Seniors from scoring the whole night. The Senior defense, which was expected to be the strong point of the Senior team, proved it by also holding the Junior offense to zero.

Although both the Senior and Junior offenses looked good, the defense seemed to be the strong point in both teams. When asked about the game, coach Fred Spiegelberg, replied, "I wouldn't mind having a few of those girls suited up for our games."

When time ran out, the game was tied zip-zip, forcing a tie-breaker. The Kansas Plan⁴ was used. Senior Patty Peterson ran the ball in to put the Seniors ahead 6-0. The 2 point conversion failed. The Juniors came back with a scoring run by Carrie Larson to tie it up at 6-6. The controversial 2 point play thought to be run in by the Juniors, was evidently stopped by outside linebacker Patty Lynch and strong safety Kristy Syverson. Thus the 1982 edition of the traditional battle ended 6-6.

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- 1) Bodacious — Big, Awesome, unbeatable
 - 2) KAO5 — Kick Ass On Seniors
 - 3) Fred Spiegelberg — Coach of the ruthless Black Tornado
 - 4, Kansas Plan — Ball is placed on the 10 yard line each team has 4 downs to score

Gymnastics Takes District

For the second consecutive year, the gymnastics team celebrated a first place district finish with a team record of 133.20.

As in past years, the team was dominated by underclassmen. At District, sophomore Jodi Benson placed fifth AA, fifth on beam, third on bars and sixth on floor. Sophomore T.J. Smith finished sixth on bars and fourth on vault. Terri Warmington, also a sophomore, competed on beam. Freshman Michelle Gee was up with the best of them, taking sixth AA, fourth on bars and third on floor.

The only Senior High gymnasts were juniors Cathy Jacobs and Dawn Pracek. Jacobs filled in spots for sick or injured teammates. She placed seventh on beam at District in her best effort of the year. In a repeat of last year's performance, Pracek was the AA champion with a score of 34.65. She also won the balance beam and floor exercise and placed second on bars.

Throughout the season, the team looked forward to bringing home a state trophy. They went undefeated in the regular season, but their state hopes were damped by injuries. Dianne Sweeney, a strong AA performer, dislocated her elbow two weeks before the district meet. Jacobs, Benson and Pracek all acquired back injuries during the season, which hampered their practicing.

The team missed third place by 1.15, placing fourth with a 133.20. They were beaten by West Linn, whom they had defeated earlier in the season.

Medford had two finalists on floor at the state meet. Pracek received the second place medal on the event and Benson nabbed seventh.

Despite letdowns, the team had a good season. The fourth place at State was the highest finish of any Southern Oregon team ever.



GYMNASTICS SCOREBOARD

MSHS		OPP
1st	North Valley	2nd
1st	West Linn	2nd
	Crater	3rd
	Ashland	4th
1st	Lakeview	2nd
1st	Crater	2nd
1st	Ashland	2nd
1st	District	133.20
4th	State	133.20





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Smile: Michelle Gee stops to smile for the camera during her beam routine.
Injured: Dianne Sweeney does a leap.
Solid on the Beam: Even on her hands, Jodi Benson.
Look, No Hands: Three Tornados did an aerial cartwheel on beam. The routine here Dawn Procek does hers.

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Flexible: Dawn Procek bends herself to win District beam. Photo by Steve Johnson. Medford Mail Tribune.
Striking a Pose: Cathy Jacobs on her favorite event, floor exercise.



Gymnastics Team: Terri Warrington, Dawn Procek, Cathy Jacobs, Jodi Benson, Kelli Larson, Dianne Sweeney, Tiffany Smith, Michelle Gee.

Hoopsters Keep Improving

With only three returning varsity team members and a large batch of sophomores, the girls basketball team lacked the necessary experience to make it to State.

The returning players were Kristy Syverson, Happy Lindner, and Junior Angie Jacobs. Syverson was team captain and most valuable player. Jacobs was voted second team all-league. Their skill and leadership though was not enough to carry the team.

The players did improve greatly as the season progressed but not enough to keep up with their rivals in Eagle Point. (They lost their chance for a State berth after losing to Eagle Point in a playoff.)

The outlook for next year is good. With four starters returning, the team should be much improved. They will still be lacking height, but hopefully their experience and depth will be enough compensation.



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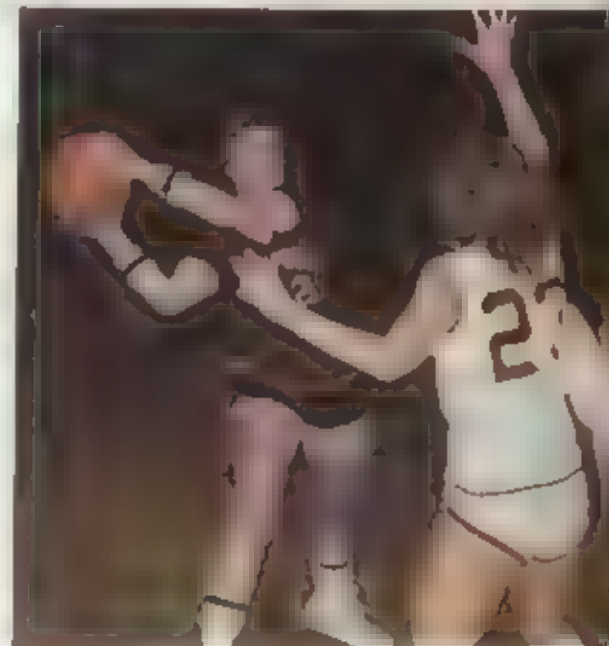
Concentration: Kristy Syverson (#20) handles the ball against Roseburg.

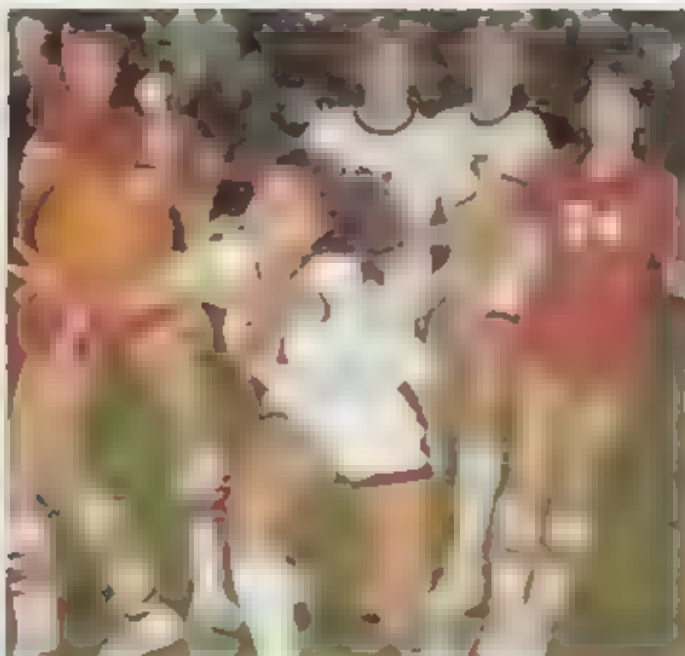
Passing It: Angie Jacobs passes the ball to open team member.

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Lunging Forward: Tam Sioper tries to save the ball from out-of-bounds.

Tense Moment: Carrie Larson looks for an open teammate.





Varsity Girls Basketball Front Row: Lisa Cronin, Amy Forsyth, Coach Lee Ehler, Coach Steve Maguire, Kristin Larson, Karen Anderson. Back Row: Melissa Gehrig, Linda Patsifas, Kelly Sylvester, Angie Jacobs, Brenda Ell, Nicole Rodgers, Nicole Mline, Karen Derwick. Not Pictured: Happy Lindner.



JV Girls' Basketball: Front Row: Shelly Woods, Lisa Cronin, Linda Patsifas, Heidi Margold, Karen Derwick, Nicole Cherry. Back Row: Coach Ehler, Tami Sloper, Brenda Ell, Nicole Rodgers, Kelly Stinton, Coach Maguire.

GIRLS BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

MSHS		OPP
41	Marshfield	33
25	Oregon City	79
30	Silverton	45
32	Hidden Valley	25
26	Roseburg	43
31	Yreka	18
32	Ashland	31
17	Klamath Union	50
20	Crater	25
36	Eagle Point	35
32	Mazama	41
44	Grants Pass (OT)	49
39	Hidden Valley	35
36	Mazama	49
23	Roseburg	46
32	Klamath Union	60
49	Ashland (OT)	42
28	Crater	26
38	Grants Pass	58
38	Eagle Point	33
20	Eagle Point (playoff)	39

Volleyball

Rebuilds

The volleyball team had a tough building year. With only one returning player, senior Happy Lindner, the team was fairly inexperienced.

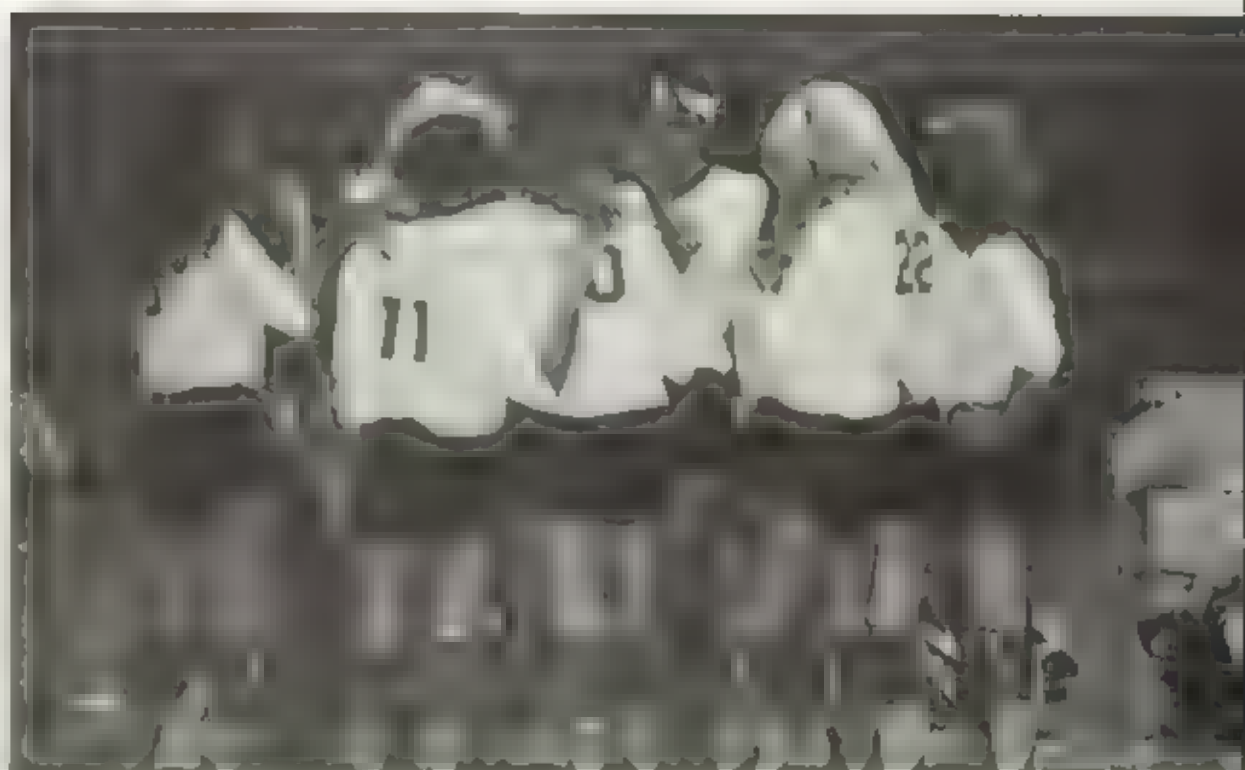
They started the season with two losses to Eagle Point and Mazama. The next match-ups were at the Mountain View tournament. The girls were "up" for the matches and they did well, leaving the tournament with a three-two record.

The team slumped back into a losing streak. The players had to get used to each other, as only the four sophomores on the team had previously worked together. Once the girls had more experience playing together, they started rolling.

The team beat the number one district ranked Ashland Lady Bears. The win was too late in the season, though, to help the team win a trip to State.

The team did have some outstanding individuals. Lindner made All League while Sandi Weddle, a senior, and sophomore Jane Parker received honorable mentions. The JV's had a fairly good season with 8-8 record. The JV's also had not previously played together. The four juniors, which were on the team, had not played any volleyball for three years.

First year JV coach Rhonda Ehrler stressed good communication on the court, which helped the team get used to working together. The teams had fun working together, but, as head coach Steve McGuire put it, "It is hard to be a losing team from Medford."





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Pep Talk: Coach Rhonda Ehrler talks to the JV's

Taking a Rest: Tricia Lamplin watches teammates Sandi Weddle and Jane Parker

wait to play

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Bump: Sandi hits ball to awaiting Tricia while Linda Pansafas observes

Dig It? Brenda hits, as teammates Michelle Fagan and Shannon Peterson watch

All Leaguer Happy Lindner pumps another one over



JV, Front Row: April Hoffman, Michelle Fagan, Shannon Peterson, Pam White, Kris Anderson. Back Row: Michelle Morrison, Julie Kirkland, Brenda Bills, Tami Sloper, Coach Rhonda Ehrler



Varsity: Kris Anderson, Jane Parker, Linda Pansafas, Sandi Weddle, Happy Lindner, Liz Thompson, Tricia Lamplin, Coach Steve McGuire



VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

MSHS		OPS
1	Eagle Point	2
0	Mazama	2
0	Klamath Union	2
0	Hidden Valley	2
0	Grants Pass	2
1	Ashland	2
1	Roseburg	2
0	Crater	0
0	Grants Pass	2
2	Eagle Point	1
2	Mazama	0
1	Klamath Union	2
0	Hidden Valley	2
2	Ashland	0
0	Roseburg	2
2	Crater	0

Spani Develops Talented Team

The Medford Black Tornado Basketball team was under the direction of coach Bob Spani for the third year. Since June of 1982, many members of the Tornado team spent their time in summer league training. But with a dozen guys turning out late due to a long football season, combined with heavy traveling to the first five games, the Tornado was delayed in getting the fundamentals down again and developing their ability to coordinate themselves as a team.

The Tornado "Hoop" team was full of exciting talent: consistent shooting from all areas of the court, overwhelming quickness and speed, and the intelligence to play a smart game. The team's only drawback, if any, would be the lack of average height. But with the back-up of the taller, sharp-shooting juniors, the team pulled together to prove that they were better than the pre-season rating of third in the league. The league was very tough this year as Coach Spani put it, "Any team could beat any other team on any given night."

Bob Spani and his assistants, Tom Marier and Jim McAbee, worked the team hard and did their best at bringing the Tornado team to its potential and to make the season the best possible.



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Mustang Rout: Brian Wager gallops past Masonry, helping Medford rout Hidden Valley 71-41.

Defense: Matt Munley executes Coach Spani's concept of tough defense.

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Set for a Rebound: Senior forward Dan Morgan positions himself for possible rebound.

Number 40: Bill Houston checks his defensive heels under the basket as Medford shuts down Crater's fast break.

Eaton Shoots: Another point is added to Medford's side as Tracey Eaton "toes" one in while Matt Yaguez gets for the rebound (just in case Eaton misses).



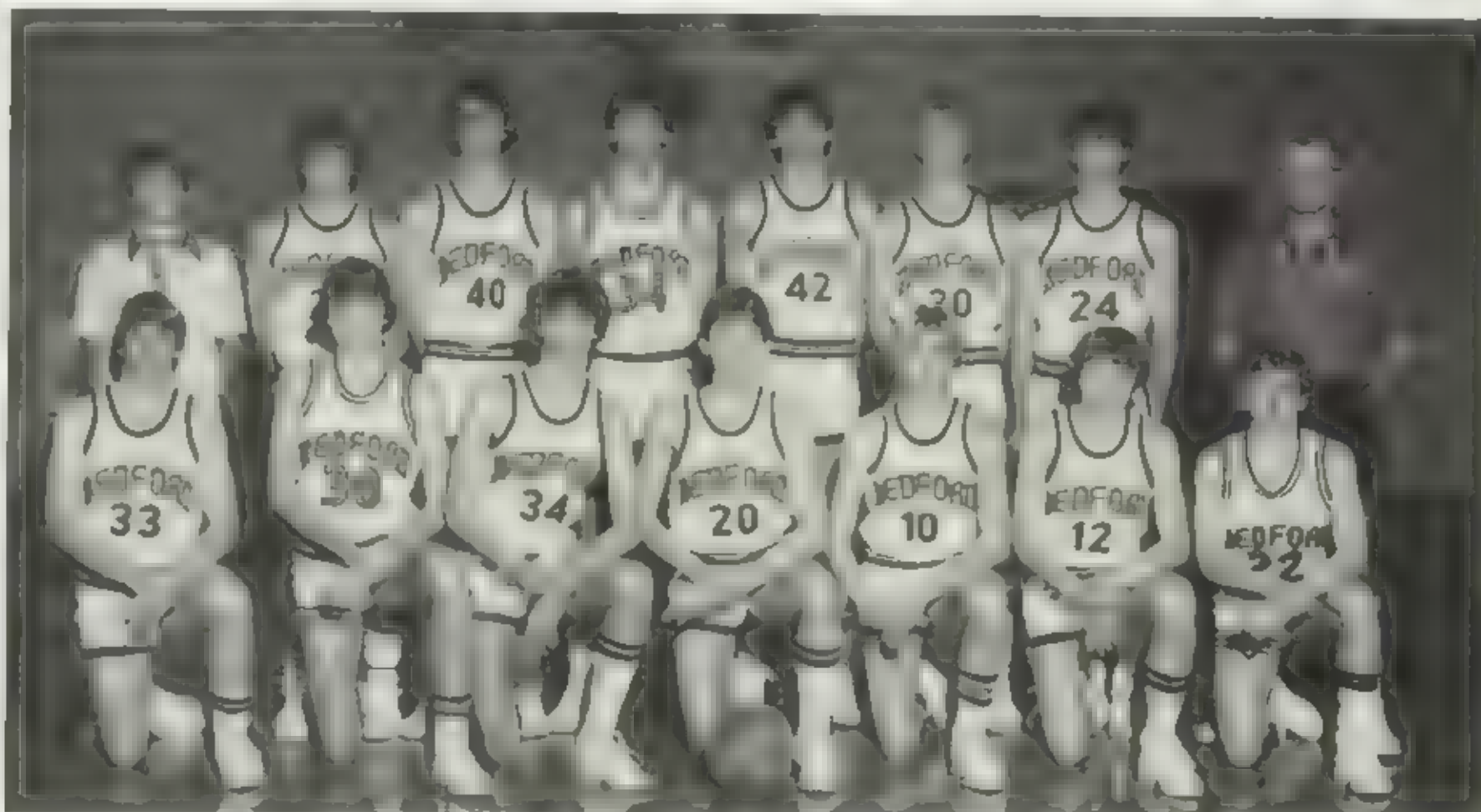


Lenthart Puts One in Ending the Game Lenthart with the Ball in the Key





Varsity Basketball Front Row: Luke Derek Walker (Captain) & Michael Bob Jackson Tom Moore Back Row: Steve Lutz Matt Miley Todd Miley
Yonel Dan Mayee Craig Lutz Matt Miley F.C. & J.



JV Basketball Front Row Scott Nottingham David Baker David Dutton Tim Cook Scott Lewis Jeff Orgera Jeff Crow Back Row Tringali Derek Winchester
Fred Mansfield Conrad Russell Sean Peterson Eric Cook Matt Hergen Keith Evans Jeff Miller



Tornados Are Hot Shooting

The Tornados shot their way to a 7-5 overall record for the first half of the season, losing to some tough competition up north and also to Ashland and Klamath Union.

Late in the second half of the season the Tornados found themselves fighting for a play-off spot in the conference. After assuring a third place and a conference record of 11-5, the team earned their way to a first round playoff game with Beaverton. The Tornados played a great first quarter, but found themselves trailing all too soon. The Beavers never looked back as they handed the Tornados a crushing 40 point defeat and an end to their 1983 season.

Blocking: Sean Dorson attempts to block a shot as David Luther and Greg Jacquette wait for the rebound.

Fighting Off a Screen: Conrad Russel, Jeff Dow and Dotson fight off screening Grizzlies.



BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

MSHS		OPP
42	Marshfield	45
49	North Bend	43
54	Hillsboro	67
49	Sunset	50
60	Hidden Valley	40
75	Roseburg	61
39	Klamath Union	53
61	Ashland	75
59	Crater	37
72	Eagle Point	41
55	Mazama	51
58	Grants Pass	48
70	Hidden Valley	29
35	Roseburg	65
44	Klamath Union	45
72	Ashland	64
33	Crater	34
67	Eagle Point	48
61	Mazama	50
66	Grants Pass	45
46	Beaverton	86

Teeing Off Toward Victory

The Tornado golfers went undefeated in conference play and handily won District Senior Bob Kellington, who didn't even make varsity last year, turned in a four-over-par 76. He won district medalist honors along with a Grants Pass golfer.

Sophomore Bruce Mullen's chances for individual honors vanished when he overhit a chip shot out of the sand. Mullen did manage to pull things together and ended up with a 77, right behind Kellington.

Jim Weitman, Tom Smith, and Erich Reeder rounded out the team at Medford golfers. Each of these players turned in rounds which put them near the top of the total field of golfers.

All the district participants were to have represented Medford at State, but Reeder fell ill and was replaced by junior Steve Weitman. Mullen led the Tornado at State by placing fourth overall, which secured him a spot on the all-tournament team. Finishing out Medford's state placing were Smith, Kellington, J. Weitman, and S. Weitman.

Although Medford did not follow up the illustrious tradition of its predecessors and win State, the team did manage to place an impressive third.

Following Through Bob Kellington, SOC District Co-Champion, tees-off.
Good Form Bruce Mullen displays his tee-off form.
Putting Tom Nelson practices on the green.





GOLF TEAM: Front Row: Erich Reeder, Mike Philips, David Peterson, Chris Cooley, Randy Miles, Tom Smith.
Back Row: Bob Kellington, Jim Weltman, Jeff Reeder, Steve Weltman, Tom Nelson, Bruce Mullen.



Tee-off: Erich Reeder watches his tee-off shot.
The Line Up: Medford's state qualifiers: Tom Smith, Erich Reeder, Bob Kellington, Jim Weltman, Bruce Mullen.



GOLF SCOREBOARD

Medford		
1st	at Grants Pass	4 teams
1st	at Eugene	8 teams
2nd	at Tokaree	8 teams
2nd	at Bend	7 teams
1st	at Roseburg	4 teams
1st	at Medford	3 teams
1st	at Medford	4 teams
1st	at Grants Pass	3 teams
1st	at Shastina	5 teams
1st	District	5 teams
3rd	State	20 teams



On The Backswing: Nancy Dysart prepares for an awesome backhand.
Coming Up: Shelley Ratzloff makes her move for the net.
Steady As She Goes: Ginda Hamlin watches that ball.



GIRLS TENNIS SCOREBOARD

MSHS		Opp
12	Mazama	0
9	Roseburg	1
5	Klamath Union	1
7	Ashland	1
1st	Medford Inv. Tourney	
7	Crater	1
3	Grants Pass	4
7	Crater	1
4	Grants Pass	3
7	Roseburg	2
7	Crescent Valley	0
1st	C. V. Tourney	
6	Ashland	3
1st	DISTRICT	
9th	STATE	



GIRLS TENNIS: Front: Ginda Hamlin, Pamy Lynch, Nancy Dysart, Antio Caster. Back: Annette Mobley, Elizabeth Cushing, Shelley Ratzloff, Dawn Proctor. Not Shown: Coach Dale Jensen.



Chris Evert? No, it's Patty Lynch, practicing her backhand
 What a Team: Elizabeth Cushing and Dawn Procek

Serving to Win

On a windy, overcast Friday in May, the girls tennis team set out for Ashland to try to capture their seventh consecutive district title. By Saturday the clouds had burst, and the final matches had to be played inside. The Black Tornado came out the winner, beating Grants Pass by eleven points.

The team was led by senior Nancy Dysart, who took second in singles, and by Laureen Lynch and Tracey Bamberg, who took second in doubles. All three players were qualifiers for the state tournament.

The district matches rounded out a confusing season. Players' positions were challenged and often switched right before important matches. Despite these certain surprise positions, the girls did well throughout their season.

Medford hosted and won their first annual tournament by beating three conference teams and Sprague's team. The Black Tornadoes also won the Crescent Valley tourney by defeating Wilson, Churchill, Corvallis, and Crescent Valley.

Dysart was defeated only once during the regular season, losing to state champion Valerie Jarecki from Klamath Union. Patty Lynch placed fourth in singles at District. Cinda Hamlin, who made it to the quarter-finals, and Anita Caster also played singles at District.

Elizabeth Cushing and Dawn Procek were Medford's number two doubles team. Shawna DeVore and Kelly Smith were number three, and Shelley Ratzloff and Cathy Hamlin were number four. Cushing and Procek made it to quarter-finals, and Ratzloff and Hamlin won the consolation bracket at District.

Acing the Conference

This year's boys tennis team didn't quite live up to the high standard set by last year's team. Their fifteenth place at State was a bit disappointing considering that last year the team placed fourth. But the team dominated the Southern Oregon Conference, losing only once to Grants Pass when they did not play their top men.

The district matches were held at the MSHS courts. By the end of the day, the team had, for the fourth consecutive year, become the district champions.

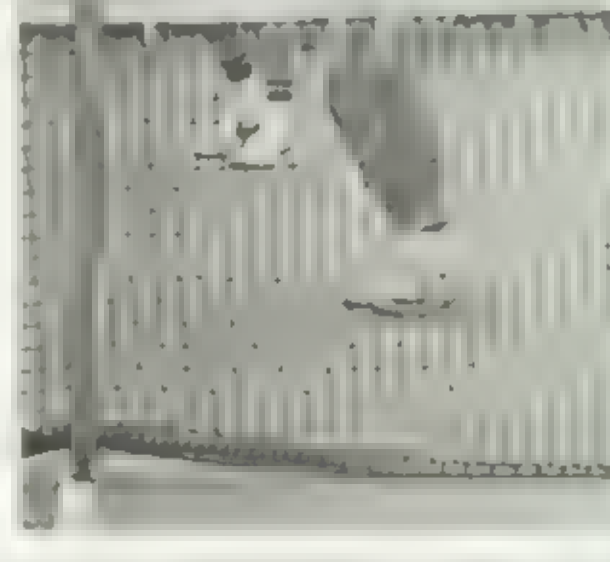
Also winning that day were Eric Stark and Chuck Gooding, who won the district's doubles championship. Juan Clark and Jeff DeBoer defeated the #2 ranked doubles team from Grants Pass, and ended up losing to Stark and Gooding in the finals.

Hal Borg and Mike Edwards were seeded #3, but they lost to an Ashland pair in the quarterfinals. Sophomores Brett Jordan and Lane Nielson also played doubles at District.

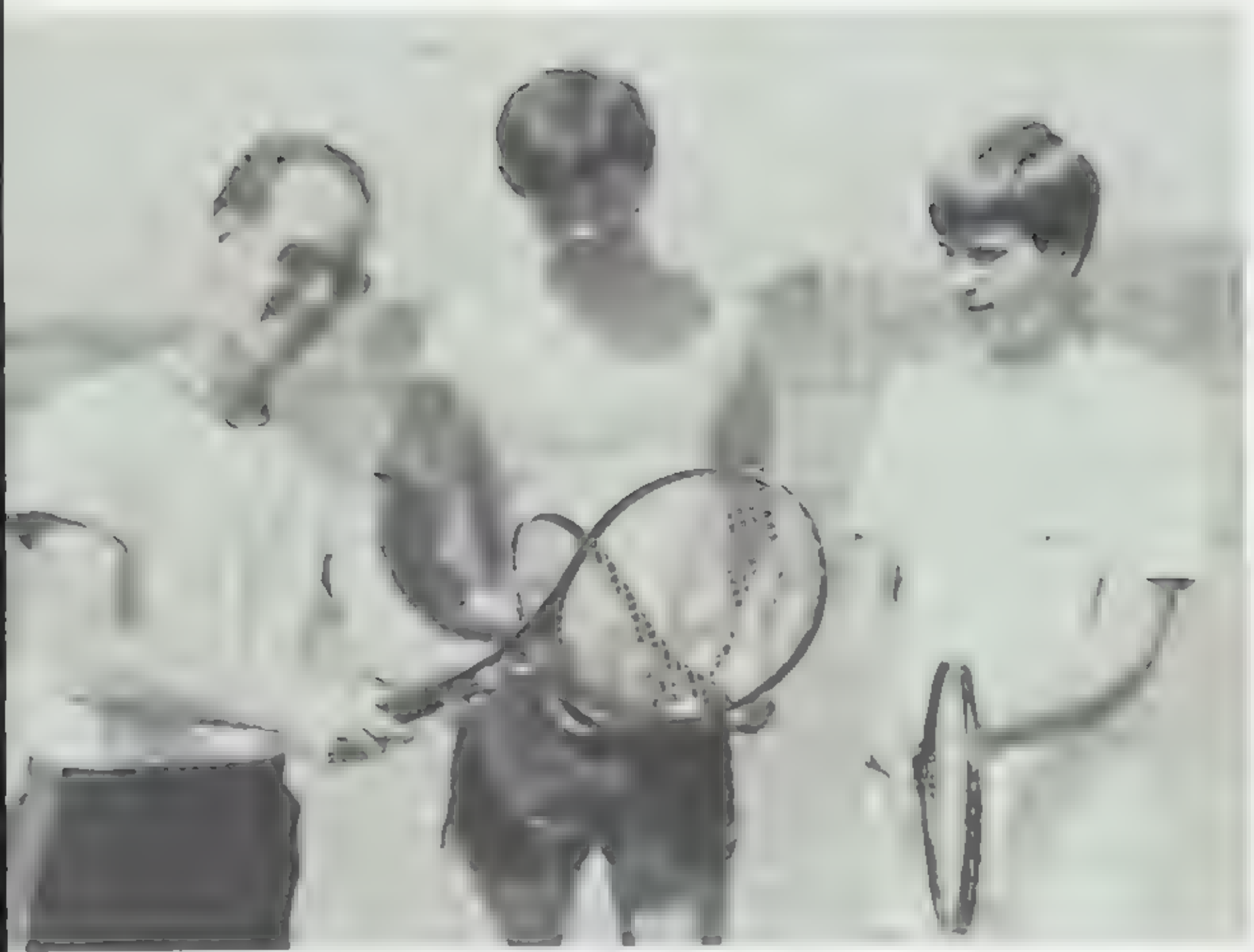
Jeff James placed fourth in singles, and just missed going to State. Mike Regan, Kirk Evans, and Don Schmeising also played singles for Medford at the district matches.

Stark and Gooding got the #1 seed at State but, unfortunately, lost their first match. Clark and DeBoer won their first match and scored one team point for the Tornados.

Although the quality was not as good as last year's the quantity was great, forty boys signed up for the team. This should signify a team with great depth for next year.



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Easy Does It: Juan Clark hits from the baseline
Following Through: Jeff DeBoer returns a serve
Looking Up: Partners Hal Borg and Mike Edwards look for the overhead
Gritting Teeth: Jeff James hits intensely
Look Mean: Mike Regan prepares to make a forehand
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Pointer: Coach Nielson gives tips to #1 doubles team of Eric Stark and Chuck Gooding



BOYS TENNIS: Front Row: Benny Millar, Coach Nielson, Juan Clark. Back Row: Hal Borg, Mike Edwards, Chuck Gooding, Jeff James, Eric Stark. Not Pictured: Mike Regan, Kirk Evans, Jeff DeBoer, Dave Sildori, Clint Lane, Brent Castle.

BOYS' TENNIS SCOREBOARD

MSHS		OPP
7	Shasta	8
5	Enterprise	7
3	Bend	9
15	Willamette	1
7	Roseburg	2
7	Ashland	2
7	Grants Pass	2
7	Roseburg	2
7	Ashland	2
2	Grants Pass	7
1st	District	
15th	State	

Tornado Sweeps

District

A lot of first place ribbons were seen by the Medford track team this year. With a lot of support from the sophomores, the tracksters had a winning season — teamwise, as well as individually.

The coaching staff consisted of Head Coach Dean Benson, Girls' Coach Ladd Zastoupil, Sprint Coach, Doug McKenzie, Horizontal Jumping Coach, Fred Spiegelberg, and Assistant Coaches, Gini Teemer and Mike Summers — all of whom helped lead the team to victory.

Six tracksters turned in performances throughout the season and in the district meet that won them the right to represent the Black Tornado at State. Going to State were Rich Griggs, who edged Ashland's Tim Rupp by 01 of a second in the 110 high hurdles at District; John Mulloney, who took 2nd in the 100m dash and Sue Murray, who ran the 1500 meters in 4:57.8, taking second at District. At the pole vault was Vic Larson, who placed second at District with a vault of 12'8" to earn his way to State. Rick Read also went to State to compete in the relay and the 200m dash. Rounding out the Tornado state contingent was shot-putter and discus ace Randy Settel.

Up and Over: Rich Griggs was 110 meter high hurdles district champion.
On the Way to a Win: Leisa Preboshi and Wendy Feskens competed in the 800 m.





Full Speed Ahead: Erin Amorde heads for the finish line
 One More Blue Ribbon for Damian: Blaschko finishes the relay in first place
 Lemon Face: Dave Merrer has the look of the lemon as he stretches for distance in the long jump
 Spear Chucker: Senior Ron Baker letterman in javelin



TRACK TEAM. Front Row: Heidi Wallace, Vic Larson, Seana Davidson, John Cook, Aletha Davis, Scott Allison, Mike Blaschka, Stefanie Vandevender, Troy Bennett, Ramona Schrieber, Todd Larson, Brad Holbrook, Orrian Blaschka, Gina Garrett. Second Row: Rob Shrader, Todd Thrush, Johnb Leach, John Bailer, John Salazar, Kevin Walruff, John Holmes, Randy Setrell, Rick Read

Mike Bernard, Ron Baker, Mike Gallagher, Mike Warren, Mike Boe. Third Row: Sue Murray, Coach Zastoupil, Greg Moffet, Heather James, Liso Preboski, Corey Foster, Drake Toombs, Greg Kucera, Craig Reese, Dave Collier, Blayne Plummer, Shan Wagner, Magnus Svensson, Dave Engstrom, Greg Updegraff, Diane Galante, Susan Kahoun, Karen Berwick, Dave Dutscher, Brad Zon

Dayna Brunsdon, Coach Benson, Coach Teemer. Fourth Row: Amy Forsyth, Kay Milom, Kathy Boyea, Kris Nielsen, Melanie Wickham, Dawn Anderson, Erin Amode, Nancy Grant, Stacie Seaton, Michelle Myhrvold. Back Row: Jeff Bennett, Paul Skelton, Scott Pans, Dean Altenhofer, Steve Flercher, John Mullaney, Dave Mentler, John Gilsdorf



1000 Meter Dual: Blaschka hands off to a teammate while being pushed by a Caveman

The Look of Deserved Victory: Kathy Boyea won her heat in the hurdles

Champion of Champions: Randy Setrell in the discus

Hurdles: Andy Shelton competes against KU in the 100 meter hurdles





Settell Breaks School Record

Randy Settell took first in both the shot put and the discus at District to lead Medford past Roseburg and Klamath Union, who were chasing Medford throughout the meet. Randy threw a 58'6" in the shot put to breeze by Crater's Russell. Settell also threw a 161 in the discus, taking first place in that event as well.

Randy worked his way to State where he scored Medford's only 18 points by taking a second in the discus and a 59'10 1/4" first place in the shot which gave Medford an 11th place in the state.

Randy's main goal was to win, which he did, but all year he had been reaching for a goal which he had actually had been striving to reach since the 7th grade. It was to get the shot put school record. Settell did not do it at State, where he measured three inches too short; but he did satisfy his goal later in the season when he was specially invited to the memorial Prefontaine Invitational Meet at the University of Oregon on June 4. Randy had two throws that both outmeasured the record which was set in 1957 and had been untouched ever since. His throws consisted of one of 60'6 1/2" and an even better one of 60'9 3/4".

TRACK SCOREBOARD

MSHS		Opp
82	Crater	63
3rd	Crater Invitational	
118	Hidden Valley	27
3rd	Rogue Relays	
100	Mazama-Henley	45
77	Klamath Union	68
98	Eagle Point	46
6th	North Eugene	
	Invitational	
96	Grants Pass	48
66	Roseburg	79
	1st District	
	11th State	

Pitching to the Title

Led by veteran coach Jim McAbee the Tornado baseball team swept most of their opponents off their feet. However, the conference title was not in their pockets until the final two games, in which Medford took two from Grants Pass while the major competition, Klamath Union, split a double header with Roseburg.

Medford was led by great pitching from Todd Anderson and Tom Connor. With two great arms like those the other teams needed to "beware." In fact our whole team was one to watch out for. From Ron Fawcett behind the plate to midfield, to outfield, the team "gave it every thing they had."

In addition to their conference title the Tornado put five men on the Southern Oregon Conference first team: Brett Smith, infielder; Todd Anderson, pitcher; Brian Miller, designated hitter; Ron Fawcett, catcher; and Tim Fasel, outfielder.

Although the Tornado talent and dedication added up to a big win in the SOC, the team found McNary of Salem too much to handle. The Tornado lost to McNary 6-4 in the playoffs to end the season.

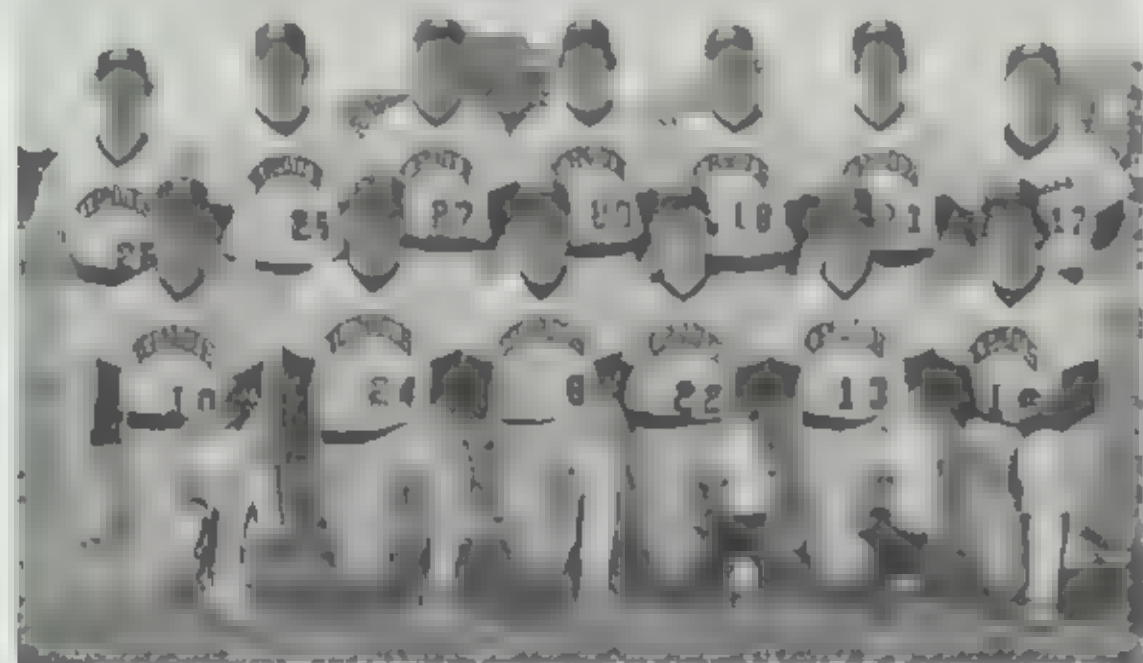
Congratulations: Craig Knips congratulates team mate, all conference infielder Brett Smith for a job well done.

"He's Safe!" A "safe" call by the field ump keeps junior Tim Gandy on base.





VARSITY BASEBALL: Front Row: Dave Plankenhorn, Mike Shipley, Brian Miller, Craig Knips, Tim Gandy, Tim Fasel, Adam Kerr, Scott Nottingham, Ned Woodring. Back Row: Brian Withire, Brett Smith, Todd Anderson, Tom Connor, Ron Fawcett, Randy Heath, Eric Dorson.



JV BASEBALL: Front Row: Steve Rudesile, Scott Nottingham, Eddie Boschwitz, Scott Sisemore, Greg Jacquette, Kent Guinson. Back Row: Brian Withire, Tim Gandy, Brandt Hulse, Mike Rowberry, Jeff Havener, Boyd Sherbourne, Coach John Bruce.

Tough Defense: 3rd baseman Eric Dorson, and Brett Smith await a pitch. Smith was not only all-conference but had an unbelievable batting average as well.

'Mobey' Is Safe: Todd Mobey Anderson slides in on 3rd base.

VARSITY BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

MSHS		OPP
9	Corvallis	14
7	Churchill	5
8	Corrage Grove	1
1 12	Klamath Union	4 8
12	Yreka	10
7 7	Ashland	4 1
16 14	Crater	5 5
2 13	Hidden Valley	1 0
13	Grants Pass	1
5	Phoenix	3
3 3	Roseburg	2 2
8	Yreka	2
7, 20	Eagle Point	0 4
14 10	Mazama	4 2
10 10	Grants Pass	2 0
5	Springfield	8
4	McNary	6

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Another Conference Title

Our two-time Southern Oregon Conference championship softball team placed five girls on the 1983 conference all-star team and two girls on the state all-star team. Tornado all-conference selections consisted of outstanding seniors Kristy Syverson, outfielder; and Patty Peterson, third baseman, Juniors Angie Jacobs, catcher; and Carrie Larson, shortstop; and last but not least sophomore pitcher, Tressa Arnsberg. Arnsberg racked up 17 wins in 20 games and was 11-0 in the conference. Selected for the all-state team were Syverson and Jacobs.

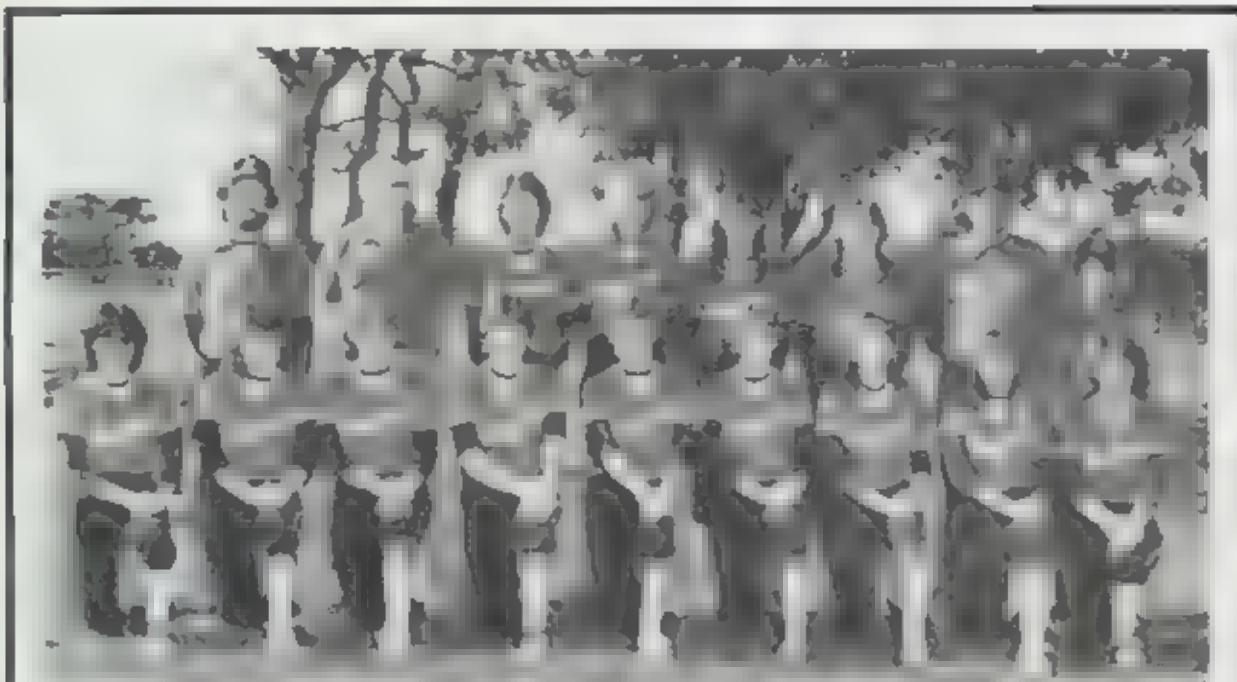
The team coached by Larry Binney, a teacher at Jefferson Elementary with lots of years of softball playing experience under his belt, ran away with their conference title. They won their first two play-off games against Beaver-ton and North Eugene in front of cheering crowds at Fagone Field and then traveled to Portland, only to be defeated by Rex Putnam in the semi-final game.

Mr. Binney was very excited about his girls and is looking forward to a strong team again next year. "There are a lot of girls out there with potential to give the Tornado another conference title," said Binney.

Perfect Batting Form: Kristy Syverson swings away on a pitch. Kristy made the conference all-star team as an outfielder and also the state all-star team.

"She's Out!" All-state catcher Angie Jacobs tags out an Indian near home plate as Michelle Henry Ingway backs her up.

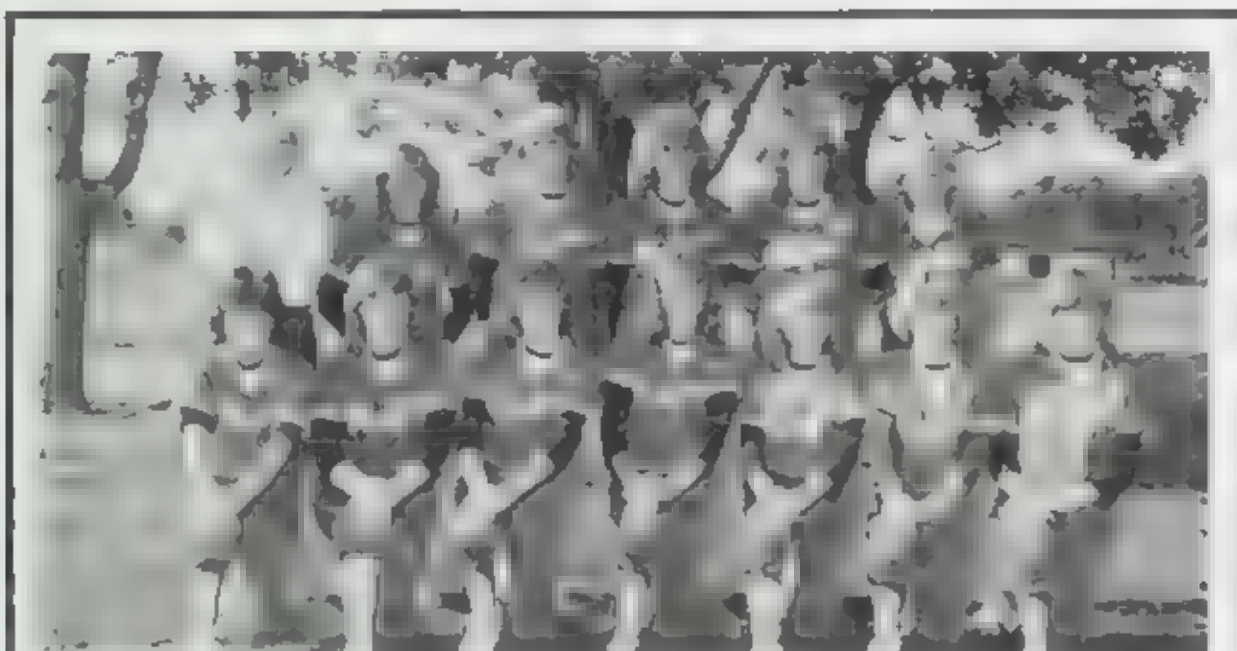




VARSITY SOFTBALL: Front Row: Kris Anderson, Paula Ball, Patty Peterson, Angie Jacobs, Jane Parker, Heidi Mangold, Jonelle Heermann, Lisa Cronin, Michelle Hemingway. Back Row: Coach Larry Binney, Coach Duke Anderson, Kristy Syverson, Tressa Arnsberg, Nicole Milne, Corrie Larson, Coach Jack Brown.



Stats: Jonelle Heermann keeps the stats during a practice game with Crater before the play-offs.
"Safe Sliding:" Patty Peterson slides into home. She was called "safe."



JV SOFTBALL: Front Row: Nichole Cherry, Taria Griffin, Michelle Fagan, Debbie Dunn, Sheri Knight, Lorraine Detamore, Stephanie Burns. Back Row: Coach Rhonda Ehrler, Brenda Chambers, Brenda Bills, Linda Patsotas, Kelly Stinton, Tara Ford. Not Pictured: Diana Burkett, Shawna Schofield.



SOFTBALL SCOREBOARD

MSHS		OPP
9	Hidden Valley	1
0	Churchil	7
17	Franklin	7
25	Crater	3
25	Modson	15
10 5	Hidden Valley	14
14 16	Crater	16 9
9 6	Ashland	8 0
13	Roseburg	7
2 3	Mazama	0 1
2	North Valley	7
10	North Eugene	3 6
9 6	Klamath Union	0 4
17 20	Eagle Point	0 9
13 16	Grants Pass	3 5
14 14	Crater	4 1
10	Beaverton	0
4	North Eugene	1
2	Putnam	4



Celebrate...



This Page

Shopping Some people think that groceries come from mother's refrigerator. Tracy Lund and Brenda van Riper learn in family finance that it costs money to eat.

Drafting In drafting class students like Greg Jensen get learning and experience to help them in future careers.

Opposite Page

Sharing the Work Brad Jones and Susan Buckles take advantage of a quiet library to do their homework.

Stained Glass Darin Kasner concentrates on making an exact cut on his glass.

ACHIEVEMENT

We celebrated
some new
achievements
in our world of learning

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Quiet Zone

There was a new atmosphere in the library — QUIET

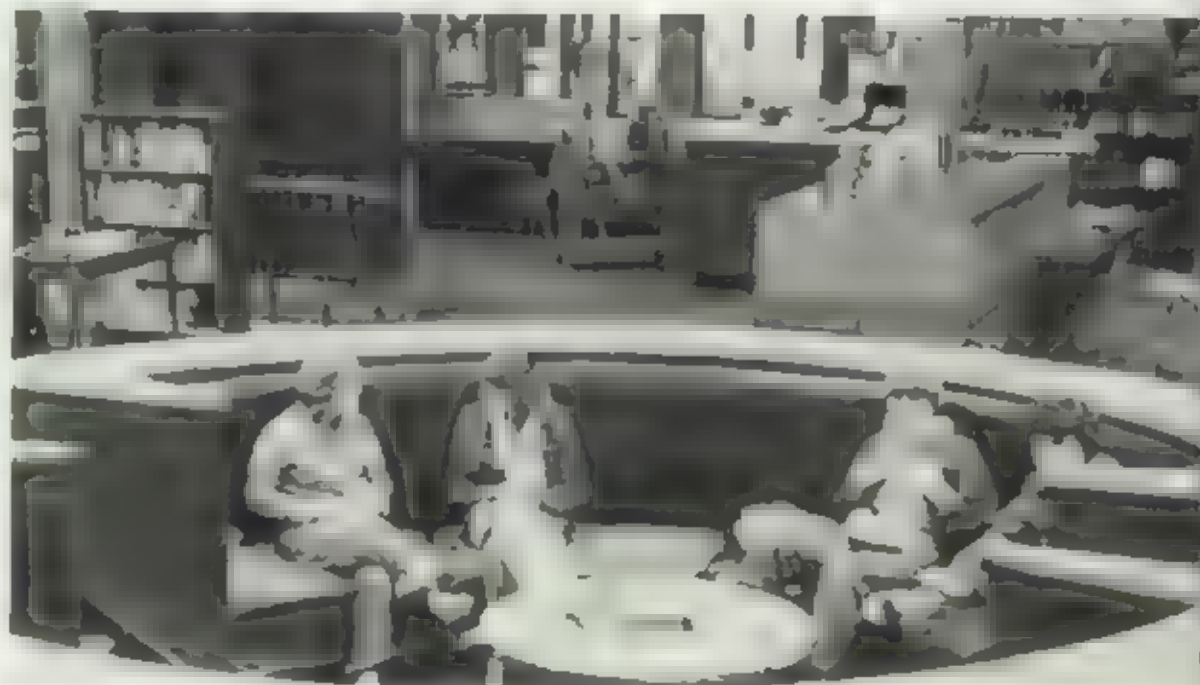
Mr. Love, the new librarian, believes a work atmosphere should be provided. He came to Senior High in January 1981 as an audiovisual (AV) technician after teaching English for two years at Phoenix. This year Mr. Love took over as librarian replacing Mr. West, who left for a year in China.

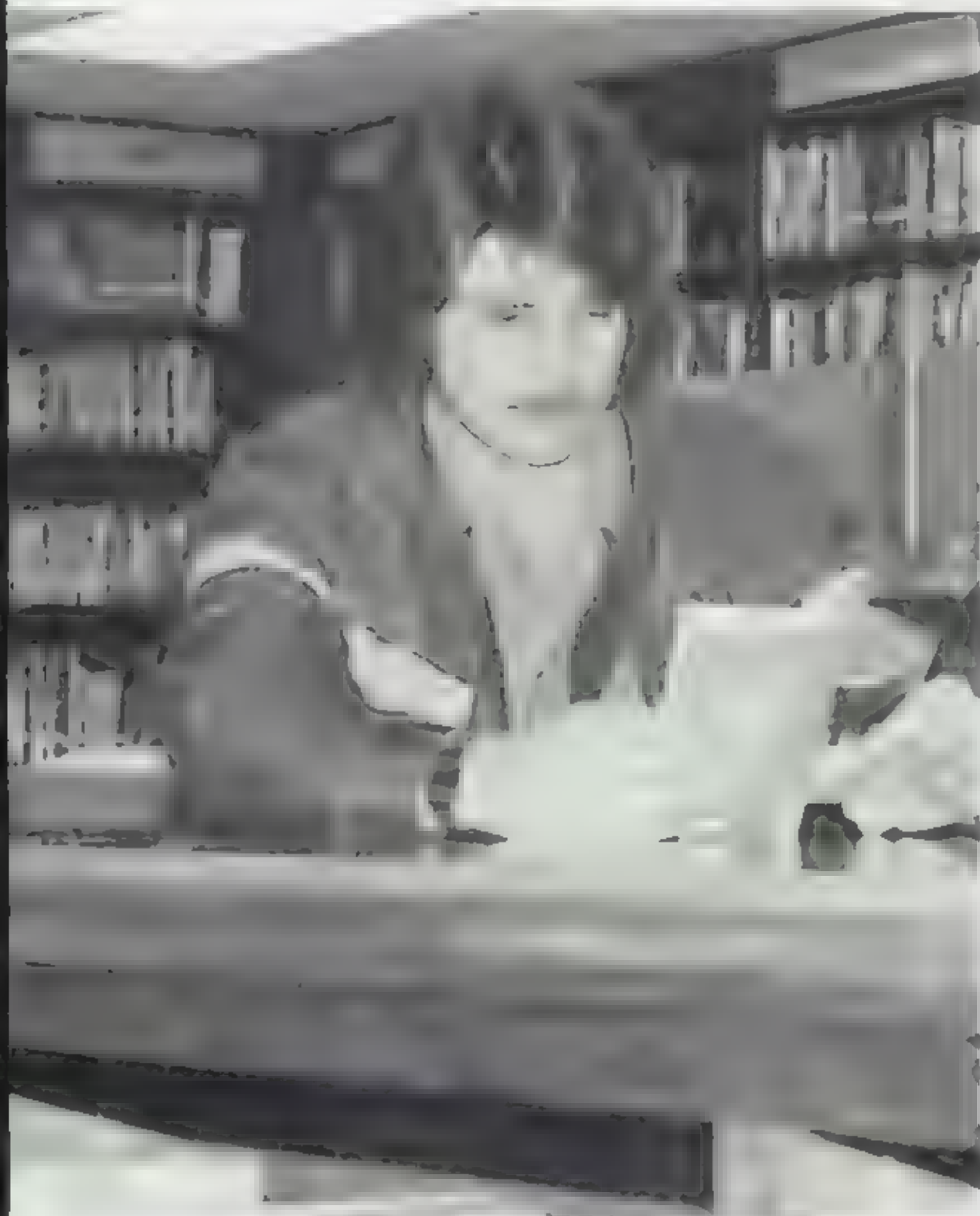
Many teachers, and students as well, agreed that the changes Mr. Love made really helped to rid the library of some of its problems. It was obvious to everyone that there was a lot less noise. Students who talked were told to go to the cafeteria. (It took a while for some students to get used to the change.) Because the library was not so crowded, it was harder for people to litter. Thus there was less mess to clean up. There also was less stealing. Last year \$6000 worth of books were missing at the end of the year with only \$5000 in the budget to replace them. All in all, many people agreed that Mr. Love really did a fine job of turning the library into a library.

Team Work: Mr. Love and the library assistants, Lean Kelley and Marge Madden, pull together to improve the conditions of the library.

Breaking the Rules: Students visit together in the "The Pit" in the library.

Giving Advice: Charleen Ostrander gives her advice and help to a special ed student.



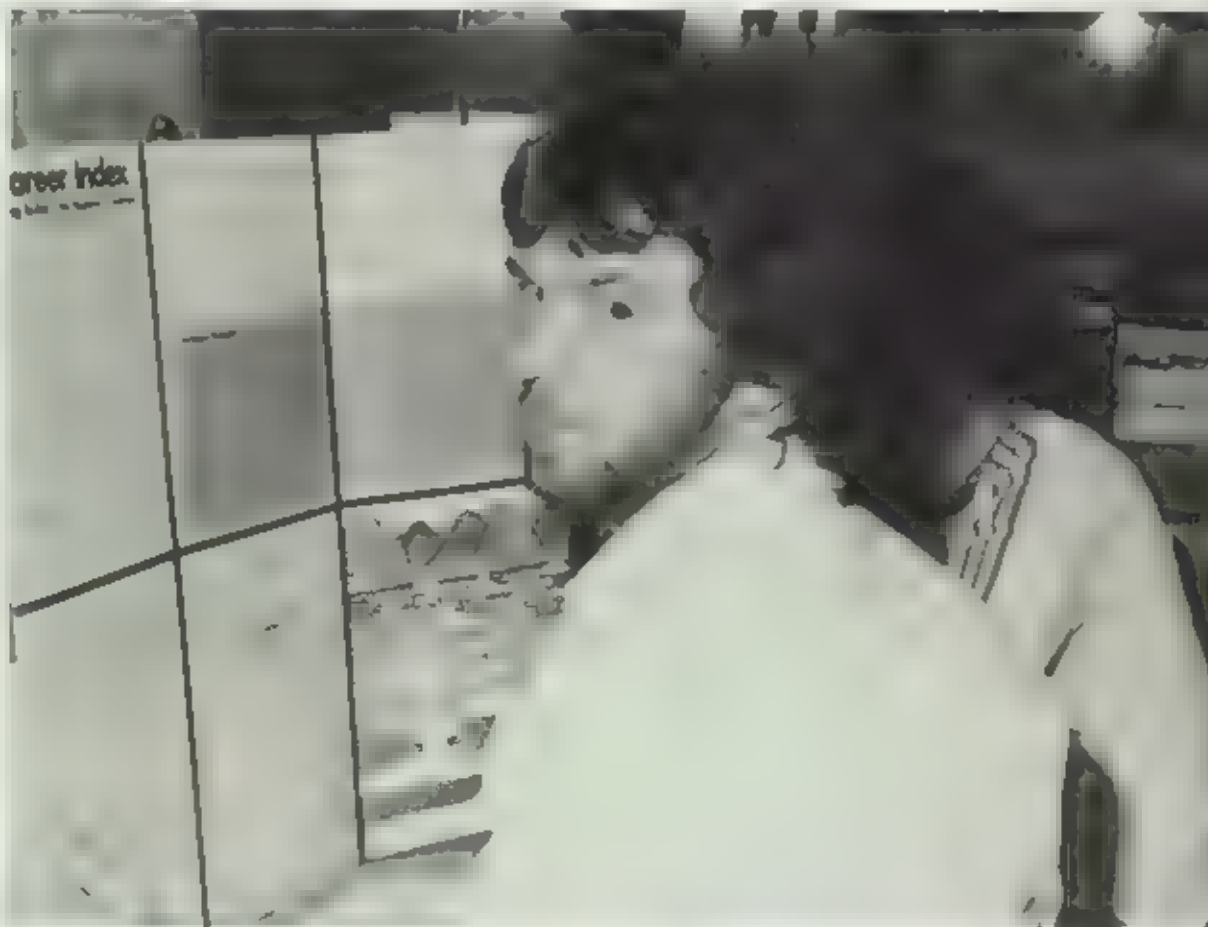


Giving a Helping Hand: Brad Jones works as a special assistant.

All Business: Scott Lewis helps Debbie Duke with her homework.

Quiet Company: Forrest Boden sits contently in the library reading a good book.

Obeying the Rules: Magnus Svensson studies quietly in the library.



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It Looks So Good! Audra Shipley makes a dessert to serve in career cafe

Preparing For the Future: Kevin Phelps, Rob Greer, Lisa Jones, and Pat Baker work on a career ed assignment

Shopping For the Best Buys: Todd Rheinsburg and Doug Britt team up to learn how to shop right in family finance

Looking Towards the Future: John Erwin looks through the career index in Mr. Campbell's career ed class

Busy Baker: Martha McDonald proudly displays her crescent rolls ready to pop into the oven in career foods

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'No Woman Is Going to Show Me Up': Jim McGarth and Mike Larrell wash the dishes in Mrs. Jahn's Cooking III Class

Looking At His Mistakes: Tim Buckley watches his mock interview with Mr. Campbell on a video tape in career ed



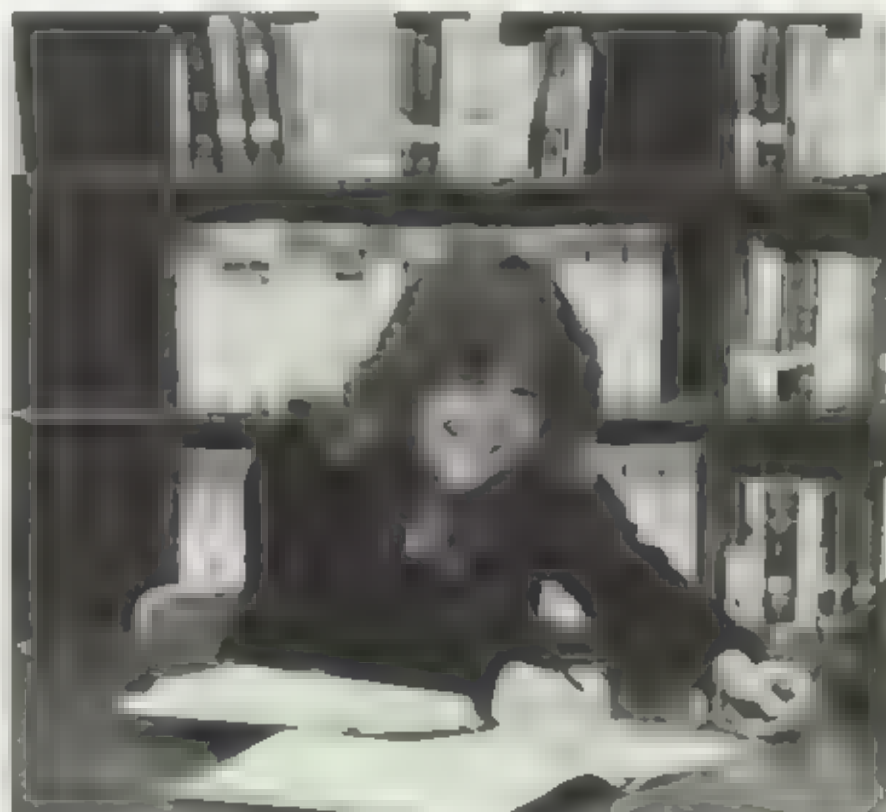


Preparing for the World of Work

Career education gives students the opportunity to get first hand information about the world of work and helps to better prepare students for the future. Career education is a state requirement. There are two parts to the requirement: classroom work and work experience.

There are three different ways to fulfill the classroom requirement. First, students can enroll in a nine-week career ed seminar course. In the course, they learn job finding skills and learn to plan for the future. The second way to fulfill the career ed classroom requirement is by taking Junior and Senior College Prep or Advanced English. Career ed requirements such as resume writing and networking (interviewing people working in different fields of interest) are covered in those English courses. A third possible way for a student to meet the career ed requirement is by taking a cluster program. Child care, career foods, and auto mechanics clusters are all examples of programs that involve professional training and career information in specific fields.

The work experience part of the career ed requirement specifies that sometime after the summer of his/her sophomore year, a student must have worked 45 hours at some kind of job. Most students fulfill this requirement by finding a paying job, but it is possible also to satisfy the requirement by volunteering or interning. The purpose of the work experience requirement is to put the student in an employer-employee relationship and give him/her a realistic look at work.



Smiles. Debbie Morhis works on her homework in the English ERC.

I've Been There: Mr. Placem points out places on the map in history.

Cooperation Working together on a rough list of assignment are None, me and so and so

Serious Studying: Students are reading Poe's "The Tell-Tale Heart" and "The Cask of Amontillado" and comparing them to "The Pit and the Pendulum" and "The Hound of the Baskinville."

Candidates in Action Jerry Brown, re-elected on a tide of re-election hype, took the podium to campaign issues with some M-hemlock use. Coburn and Amy King





May the Best (Wo)Man Win

A relatively new thing happened in our social studies department ... the candidates fair

On October 13 the social studies department held its second biennial candidates fair. The first candidates fair was held here two years ago. The event was so successful that the staff agreed that it should become a regular event.

Participating in the fair were many of the candidates running for public office in the November election. Between 20 and 25 candidates for federal, state, county and city offices were present.

Mr. Purcell, head of the social studies department, organized the fair, but the social studies teachers actually ran the program. The candidates spoke to US History, government, and family finance classes. Between 1000 and 1100 students met with the candidates.

"This was a good experience for students. It's important to get issues and candidates to students before they get out of school," Purcell said.

Caught in the Act: Tina Schanno checks up on her English grades.
Mesmerized: Anita Benedetti, John Wilcock, and Paula Rietmann are really absorbed by Mr. Kirtley's lecture about the depression of the 30's.

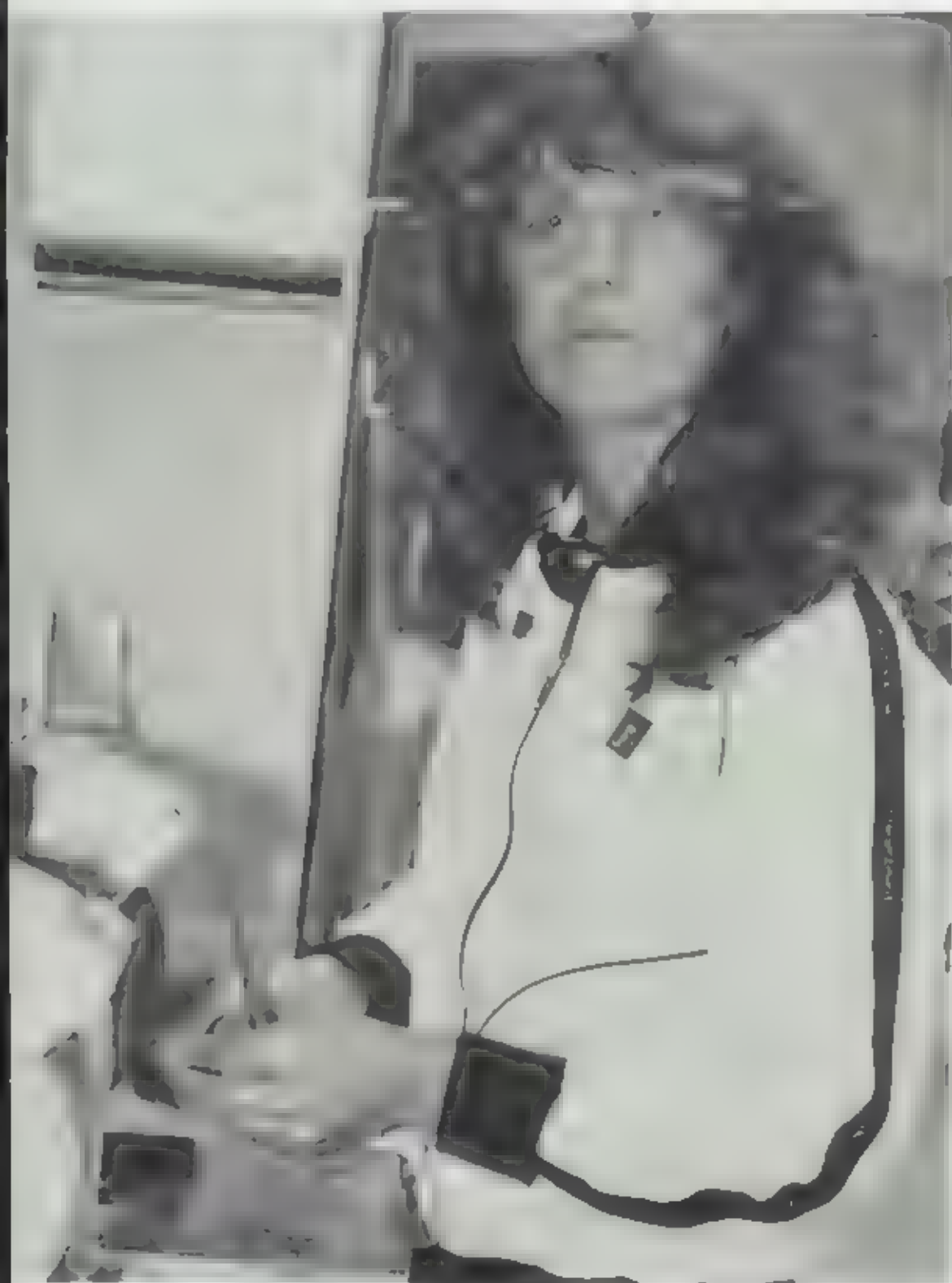
Local Businesses Donate Scrap

In the years past, students in the metals program helped pay for practice welding materials. The legal requirement to provide a "free" education put an end to those shop fees for practice materials. Now a portion of the program costs have become less because of cooperative Medford area businesses' willingness to donate scrap metals to the metal shop classes. "The companies have really come to our rescue," says Mr. Ayers, who teaches metal and machine shop.

Ayers estimates that over \$1000 in scrap steel and other metals were given to the school by various businesses. Among these businesses were Cal-Ore Carbide, Inc., Medford Steel, Medford Blowpipe, Boiteau Standard, and Thompkins-Johnson. "These businesses have really been a great help to us this year. Without their support, we would have a hard time offering our welding program," said Ayers.

Metal Shop: David Henry adjusts a lathe.
Taking careful measures: Steve Saltmarsh works on a waterbed headboard during woodshop.
Mechanic at Work: Scott Brown adjusts his carburetor with the help of the exhaust analyzer in the auto shop.





Goggles Pezzer, Miller, and ...
 Retiree Returns ...
 Playing with Clay ...
 Future Architect ...



Save The Goldfish

It all started last year when Mr. Sprague was doing his annual goldfish experiment. To prove that a goldfish can come back to life out of a state of suspended animation, some goldfish are frozen in liquid nitrogen. Usually the fish live through several freezings and thawings, but occasionally a fish dies. The experiment went along without protest until Sprague dropped an already dead frozen goldfish on the floor causing the fish to shatter. Kris Crolly thought the experiment was cruel and tried to get Sprague to stop doing it, but no one else really got upset.

This year students really made a big deal about the experiment. Some people formed a group called "Students Against Piscatorial Persecution." Others formed a group called "Anti-Save the Goldfish Campaign." There were also a lot of people who made posters and buttons and there was a petition circulated to save the goldfish that drew over 200 signatures. The local news media even got into the act and came over to film an interview with Sprague for the evening news. Sprague commented that he doesn't mean to kill the fish, but sometimes they just don't live through the experiment.

Who Says Chemistry Is Dull? A news reporter films Mr. Sprague freezing a goldfish.

I Did What? Mr. McAbee helps Joe Kaniewski, Kent Ossman, and Allison Cousineau with math problems.





Just Wait Until I Get To College: Mary Jones day dreams in math class

Taking Turns: Steve Jones and Audra Shipley take turns trying to find the boiling point of water

There's More Than One Way To Skin A Cat: Kathleen James and Aaron Edie study the anatomy of a cat

It Must Be Friday: Brett Muckey, Gunnar Engelbach and Mr. Sharp are goofing off in class again

Checking the Boiling Point: Robert Muniz and Christa Coxen work together in chemistry



Family Health Wins Award

Our family health program is one of the best in the United States

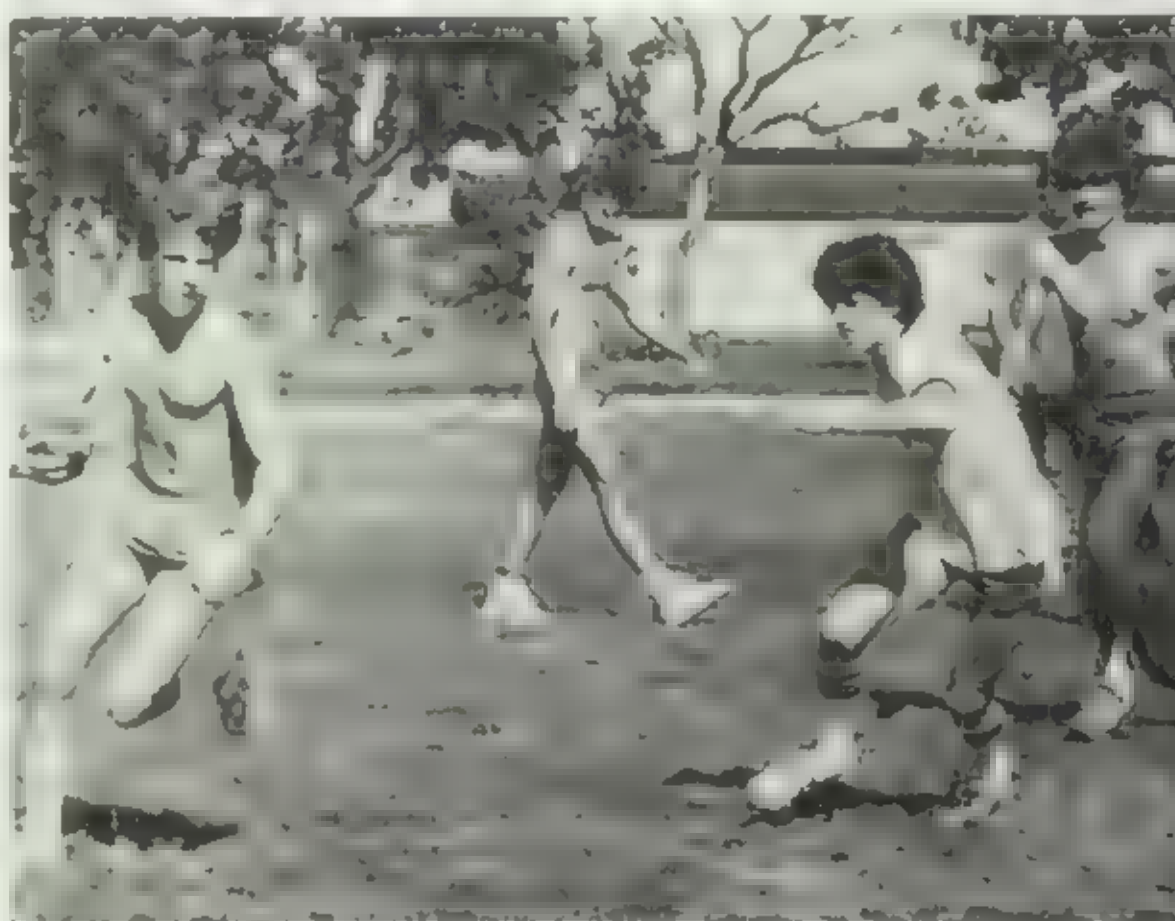
Our program, along with similar programs in hundreds of schools across the nation, was examined by the National Academy of Families in a study conducted to discover how family life training and sex education became institutionalized in schools. Twelve such programs were selected by the Academy to be explained in a forthcoming book and to be discussed at a convention held by the National Home Economics Association.

Among the major reasons for our Senior High program being rated among the top 12 in the nation were —

- The course offers a "practical approach" to family education by including it in the home economics department.
- The course is required for all seniors.
- Each student spends three weeks of the 18 week class observing and working with three to five-year-old children in the nursery on campus.

The family health class originated as a junior class for girls only, but in 1978, as a result of a needs assessment study by the Citizen's Advisory Committee, became a required class for seniors. Over the years, the major emphasis of the course has been to let students know what to expect in life and to help students learn how to handle all kinds of life situations. "We are trying to prepare young people for the most difficult tasks that they will ever undertake: having a successful marriage and raising well-adjusted children," said family health teacher, Gini Teemer.

Family health teachers expressed pride in receiving this award and also satisfaction in their students' appreciation of the program. The most common reactions they hear from former students are "We're so glad your class was required" and "It's the most useful class I had in high school."





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A Game That Can Last a Lifetime: Hal Borg perfects his tennis serve.

Energetic Sportsmen: Mike Champion goes to rackie Mike Roland in America's top sport.

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Puttin' On the Ritz: Wendy Roberts plays dressup with two of the nursery school kids in family health.

Sweating It Out: Scott Harris works out on the leg press in Mr. Spiegelberg's Weightlifting class.

In Control: Jeff Yamell leads some nursery school children in playing a game for family health.

Taking A Break: Dana Fuller decides not to dress down for weight lifting.

The P.E. Department Emphasizes Recreational Sports: Tray Schulz practices up on his game of tennis.





The On Button Is Here Somewhere: Robin Mullins helps Ramona Pirock operate a typewriter in Mrs. Evans typing class.

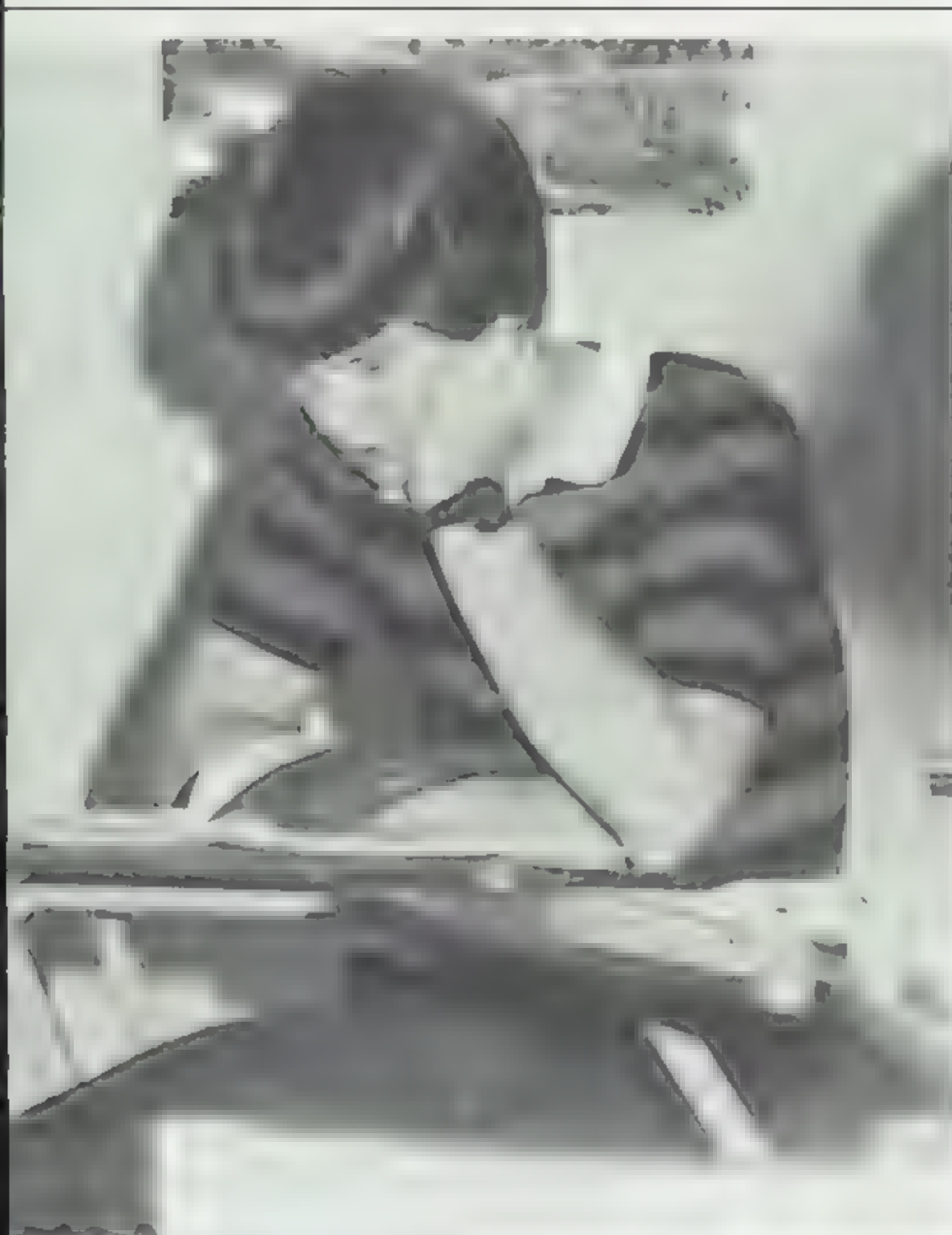
"I'll Type Some Other Time:" Angie Bales works in Mrs. Evans' class.

Discussions in German: Mrs. Gaboury leads the class in speaking German.

"Let Me Show You The Good Part" Steve Marlow, Andy Clay, and Jim Regan, pictured above.

Are Your Fingers Ready? Jackie Emmert is brushing up on her typing.





Keeping Up In A Computerized World

Senior High really knows how to keep up with the changing world of computers. One of our most advanced machines is the word processor. Word processing is a method of compiling information which requires people, equipment and procedures, and provides a fast efficient method of reproducing information. The word processing machine looks like a large electric typewriter. It stores information and can recall and type out letter perfect. It can automatically correct spelling errors by going through its dictionary of words to find the correct spelling. It will automatically center and type out perfect line spacing. Most word processors type at a normal range of speed but some can type as fast as two hundred-forty words per minute. Some word processors have a limited amount of storage for information, and some are unlimited in that information can be put on their discettes.

Students who take the word processing class must be able to type forty words per minute and must be good in language arts and spelling. The class is given each semester and takes only about eighteen students in each class. Our graduates with training on the word processor are in great demand in the new computerized business world.

Some Day I Know I'll Use This. John Glisdorf tries to get into the mood for speaking German in Mrs. Gaboury's German class.

I'll Bet You Don't Know What That Means. Kim Retzer studies her Spanish in Mr. Gong's class.



Celebrate...



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Thespians Perform: Dr. Fingerson, Loyd Moffit, and Lynn Elbert are shown here in a scene from *YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU*.

"Gangsters": Susan Buckles and Brad Jones join the SELAC Halloween party dressed as hoods. The purpose of the party was to provide a social experience for the special ed students and their lab assistants.

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Thespians Initiation: Matt Chase and Traci Kastner attended the Thespian initiation dressed as their favorite performers.

Pailuck Party: Jerry Messinger enjoys good food and company at a Friends of the Earth get together.

TOGETHER

Beach Bums. Science Club members Charles Schlatke, Molly Jacobs, Shannon Hall, Dan Aiger, Larry Berwick, Vicki Narva, Debbie Counts pose on the California coastline.

Youth Fair. Peer Assistance members Mark Bowe and Jeff McCormick discuss the success of the youth fair.

Clubs Get Fired Up

Peer Assistance is a group of concerned students who wish to help their peers through the confusing, often painful teenage years. A main focus of the group is to counsel youths dependent on drugs. Although there were doubts at first, questions about true purposes and member sincerity, Peer Assistance students were bonded together by their mutual concern for MSHS students.

A highlight of the year was a visit by Mr. Robert Anastus, who directs a nation-wide program known as Students Against Driving Drunk. An idea he presented was put into effect in April: a pickup service for students who feel they are too drunk to drive themselves home.

Peer Assistance also helped SODA (Southern Oregon Drug Awareness) put on a youth fair in Hawthorne Park and sponsored an assembly emphasizing the evils of drunk driving.

The Science Club took several small trips during the year, such as a cross-country ski trip and a tour of the SOSC Science Department, but most of their activities were geared toward raising money for their annual San Francisco trip. They initiated several fundraisers toward this goal, including concessions, candy sales, car washes and the making and selling of corsages for the MORP dance. All the work paid off, and in May they spent five days in San Francisco. While there, they visited the Exploratorium, Stanford's Linear Accelerator, The Academy of Sciences, Alcatraz Island, and other science-related places. They also spent a day exploring San Francisco and a day on the sunny beaches of California.



Peer Assistance • Science



Peer Assistance First Row: Pat Baker, Jerry Varner, Vic LaJoye, George Ramsay, Wend. Watkins, Mark Bowe, Ter Kinney, My. Tashert, Lar. haughnessy, Lisa Kirkland, Kirk Trowbridge. **Back Row:** Shawn Weatherford, Rick Rambo.



Tourists Tracy Ridgway and Erik Tollefson represented Peer Assistance in Washington, D.C. Notice the White House in the background.
 Pause for a Pose Molly Jacobs and Charles Schiavone pose in front of Alcatraz while on the Science Club trip to San Francisco.
 On Broadway Presenting a skit about the foul effects of alcohol are Shannon H., Kelly Varner and Rick Rambo.



Science Club Front Row: [names] Second Row: [names]

Cashier: Shelly Drake makes change for Mike Rowberry at DECA's student store, the Red and Black Shack.
DECA State Secretary: Margo Root
DECA State Publicity Director: Parrie Alley

Clubs Receive Admiration

The Mat Stats club objective was to assist at wrestling meets with the "technicalities." Their job consisted of taking statistics, timing the matches, keeping the score updated for public viewing, running result sheets to the announcers and working in the concession stand.

The club was small but effective and appreciated Mr. Lucas and the wrestlers expressed their appreciation for a job well done to all of the club members and especially to club president, Angie Freeman, for her organizational skills and to Jacqui Sand, Tina Schanno and Anita Benedetti, who worked, along with Angie, at the district meet.

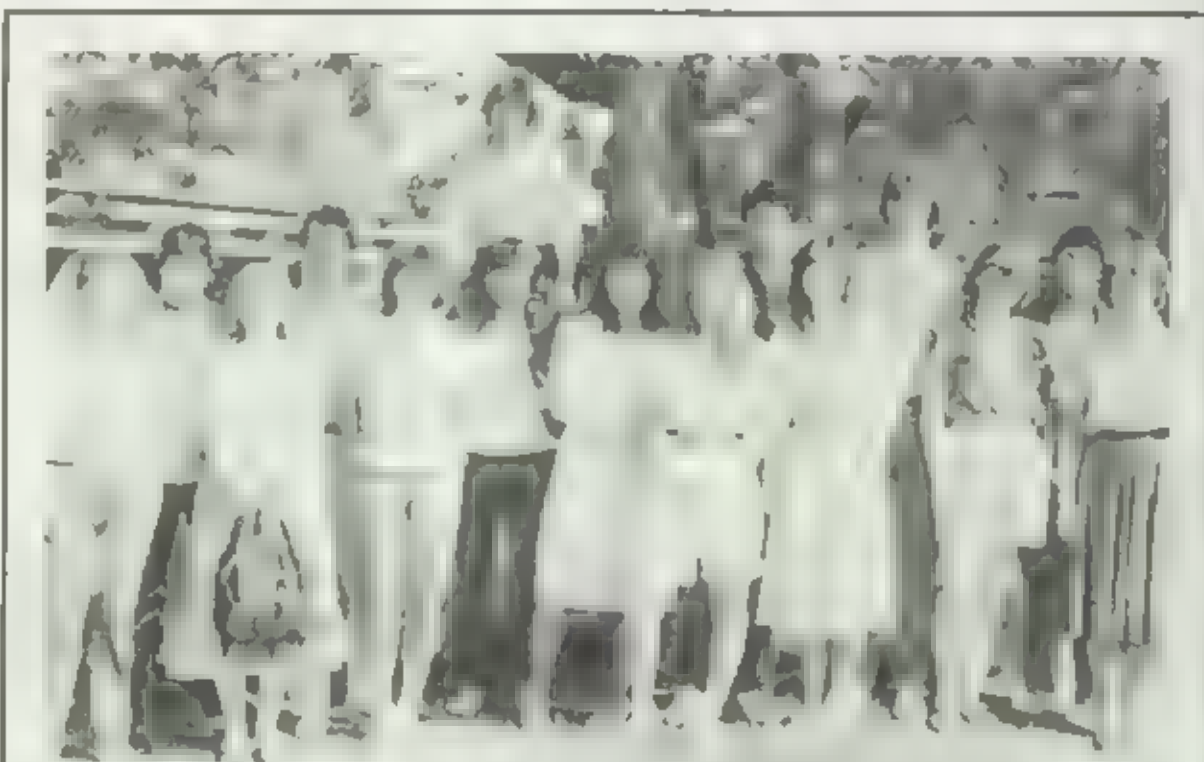
DECA is a club that strives to develop future leaders in the areas of marketing and distribution; and if quantity and quality of activities is a measure of success, our chapter succeeded.

Early in the year, DECA members attended the Western Regional Conference. In March they attended the State Career Development Conference. Three Medford students were chosen to be officers for the DECA State Action Team. Elizabeth Speakman was chosen state president, Margo Root, secretary and Parrie Alley publicity director. Three Medford students, Mark Bowe, Vicki Shorb and Margo Root, also compered in different events and won the right to compete in the nationals in New Orleans in June.

DECA's school activities included running the student store, holding an ice cream party for members, and putting together their annual fashion show, using models from the marketing classes and clothes from local merchants.



Deca • Mat Stats



DECA: Elizabeth Speakman, Brian Holmes, Jody Gaylor, Mr. Jantz, Margo Root, Mark Bowe, Shelly Drake, Vicki Shorb, Carrie Coleman, Scott Curtis, Trida Scott, Eugene Schulzke, Parrie Alley, Jeff McCormick, Molly Jacobs.



Black Leather is a H model ed in FFA's fashion show which was held in the gymnasium.

Attentive to Business Tina Schanno and Amy Benader are busy in the front row.

Fly Eyes is a H model ed in FFA's fashion show.



Mat Stats: Front Row: Wendy Roberts, Joqui Sand, Tina Schanno. Back Row: Angie Freeman, Joan Pitts, Chris Freeman, Sher Fpps.

The Vectors: Hard work and concentration made Mike Knorz, Monica Eastman, and Nancy Lime's team, the Vectors, a winning combination.
Taking a Break: Lisa Ludwig, Dave Sildorf, Kris Croly and Cathy Callaway give their minds a rest.

Clubs Encourage Special Abilities

Knights of the Log Table is a club in which the members form teams with weird names like Malfunctions and Mutations and enter math competitions. Our teams continuously ranked at the top of the Southern Oregon Math League. At the end of four meets, the Malfunctions maintained first place, the Mutations second, the Vectors, fifth, and the Radical Three Plus Sum, eighth out of the sixteen competing teams.

Seven of the twenty-four participating Knights qualified for state competition. They were Cathy Callaway, Elizabeth Cushing, Chuck Gooding, Mike Knorz, David Luther, Tom Post and Paul Turcke. Chuck Gooding received the honored distinction of being the third highest scorer in the entire league.

For those who enjoyed skiing, the ski club provided a fun time and an opportunity to hit the slopes during the winter season. The club held several car washes and other fundraising programs in the fall in order to earn money toward day trips to Mt. Ashland and one weekend trip to Mt. Bachelor where they stayed at Sun River and enjoyed some good skiing. Members of the club were involved because they loved skiing regardless of their abilities. It was a fun time for all.



Knights of Log Table • Ski



Knights Of The Log Table- Front Row: Dawn Procek, Nancy Lime, Lisa Ludwig. Second Row: Nancy Young, Monica Eastman, Cathy Callaway, Elizabeth Cushing, Parry Lynch, Tom Post, Jeff De Boer. Back Row: Dave Sildorf, Jeff Schroeder, Emily Cooney, Jim Regan, Holly DeVore, David Luther, Paul Turcke, Chuck Gooding.



Unconcerned: Emily Cooney and Patty Lynch appear to be giving little thought to the upcoming math meet.
Exhausted: Much studying and preparation go into each math meet. Cathy Callaway tries to unwind after a tough day.
Examination: Mike O Toole studies the intricacies of the problem facing him.



Ski Club: Front Row: Brenda Van Riper, Misty Ashworth, Paula Klein, Craig Cox. Second Row: Mr. Campbell, Maria Farde, Julie Tucker, Mike Boye, Ms. Hamilton. Back row: Brent Shjerve, Mike Jacobs, Pat Baker.

Smokers: Eric Anderson, Jim Edmonds, and Randy Heath give encouragement as Mike Lacey prepares for another round.
Check-mate: Matt Angelucci concentrates on becoming the world's next chess master.

Clubs Enjoy Action and Fun Times

The Chess Club enjoyed an active year. The club played three tournaments during the school year and challenged Mid Hgh for one match at interschool competition.

The Chess Club also hosted a four-team volleyball tournament in which they were narrowly defeated by the German Club for first place.

Club President Duane Dungan and Vice President Mathew Angelucci were responsible for setting up all events.

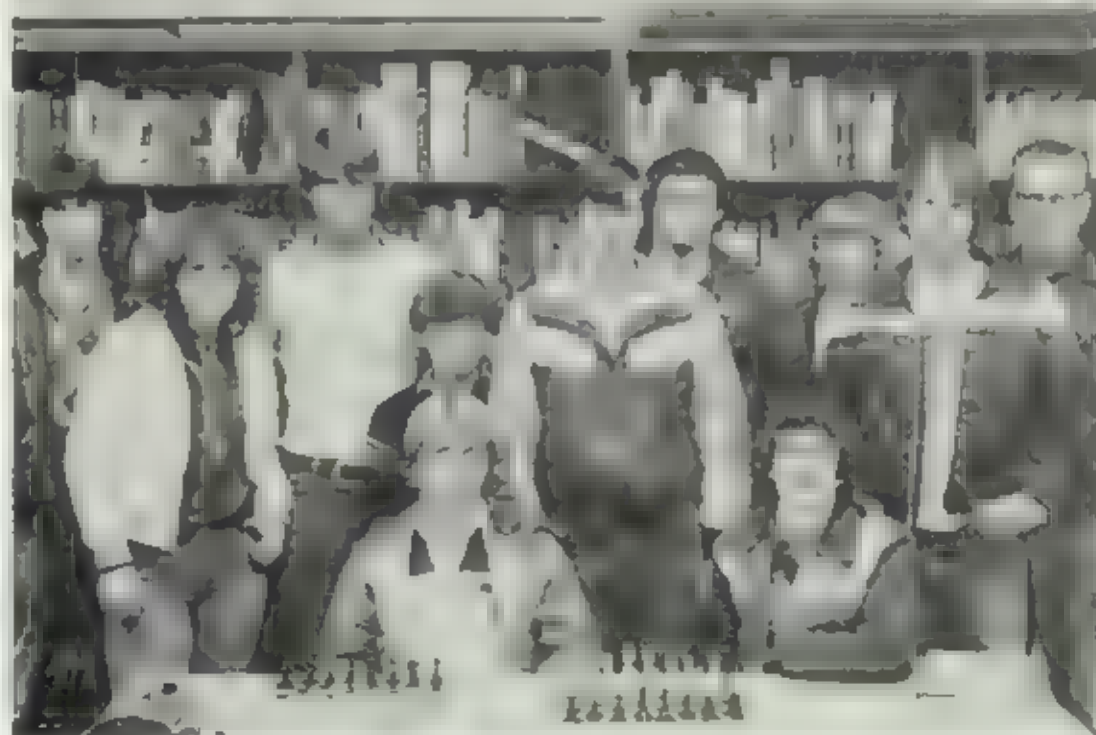
Through the years, Drama Club has had a reputation for putting on fine plays. The 1982-83 club was no exception. They managed to put on two major productions and a Lunch Box Theatre. I REMEMBER MAMA and YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU were performed jointly with Mid Hgh's drama students and were attended and enjoyed by many. Lunch Box Theatre, a series of one-act plays given during both lunches, was held in the spring.

The club members traveled to Eugene for the Oregon State Thespian Conference, where they performed skits for the group and attended a banquet.

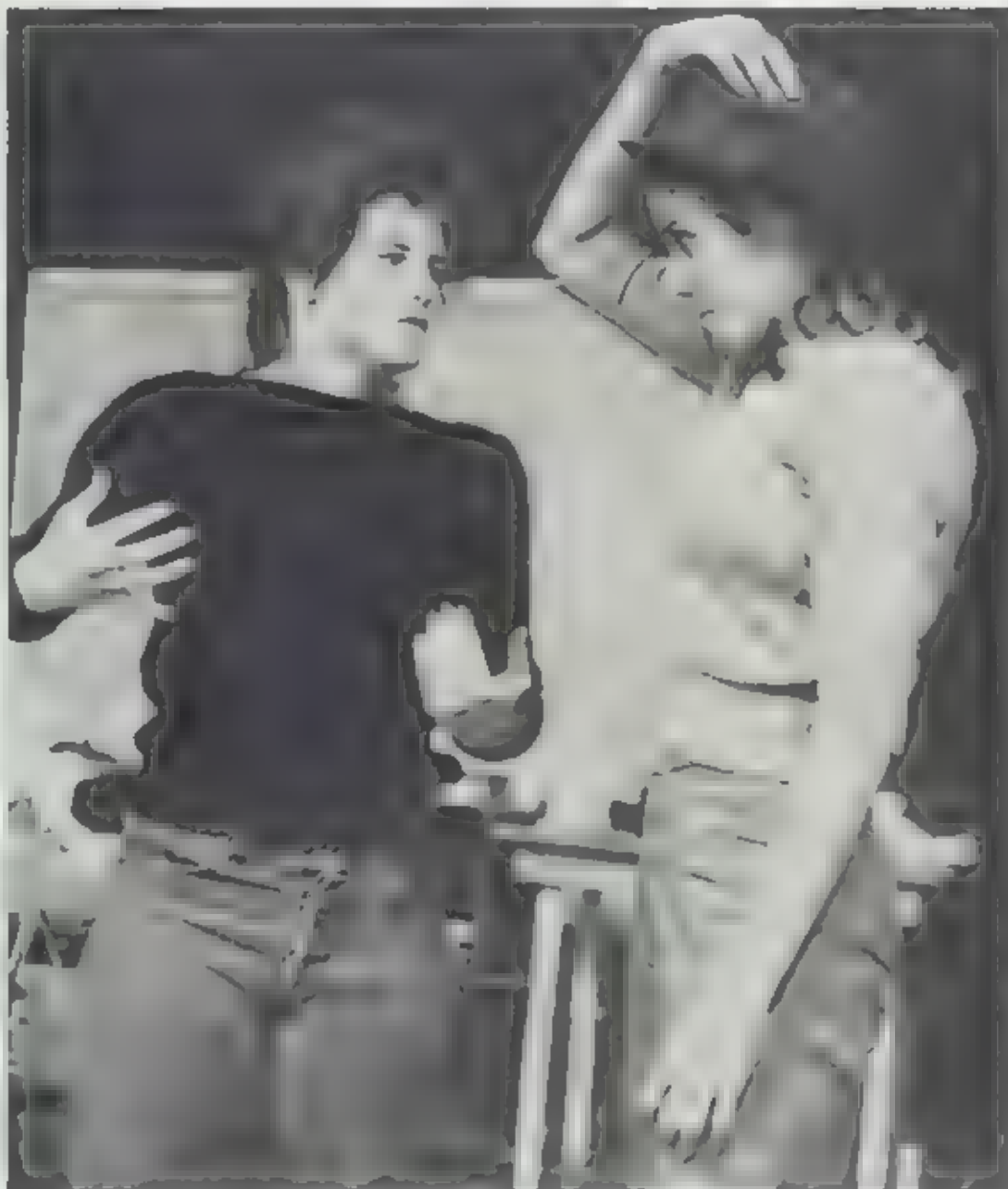
At the end of the year, an awards banquet was held. Many students were honored, but four major awards were given to Senior High students. Winning the awards were Maira Shaughnessy, Best Thespian, Vicki Carrin, Best Actress, Don Torgersen, Best Actor. Mike Knotz received the Sether Memorial Scholarship of \$400.



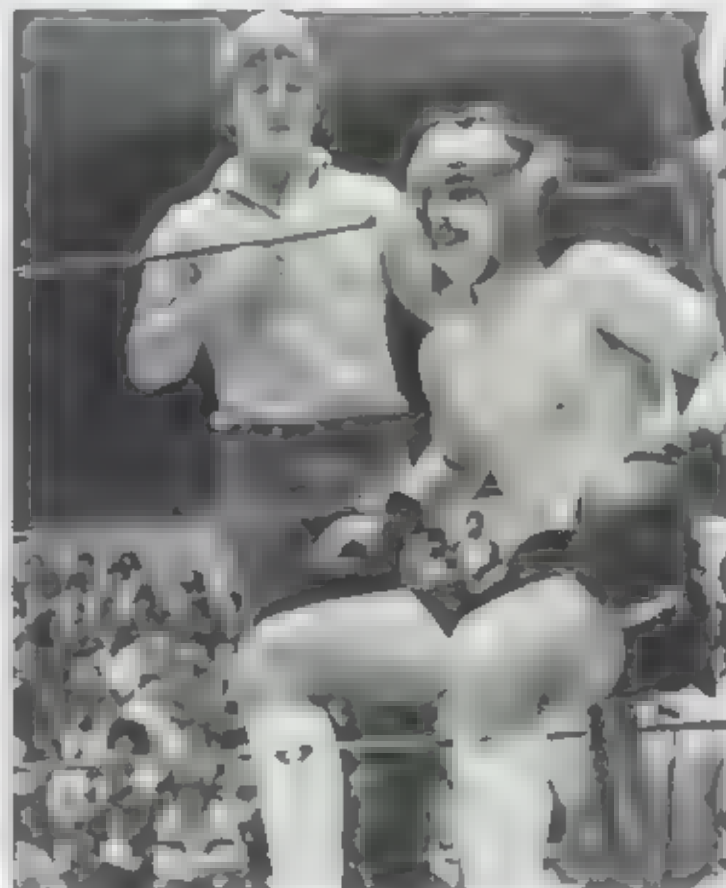
Chess • Drama • Order of th M



Chess Club: Seated: Robert Bradley, Duane Dungan. Standing: Paul Aubin, unidentified crasher, Jeff Jones, Mathew Angelucci, Joe Maddox, Frank Craig, Dale Sherill, Steve Blazer, Advisor Gene Rushing.



Goofing Around: Matt and Andy relaxing in the dining hall. Photo by [illegible]
 Ringside Rest: [illegible] and [illegible] at the [illegible]
 Costume Party: [illegible] and [illegible] at the [illegible]



Drama Club: Seated: Maria Johansen, Lisa K. Kiond, Chel. Christensen. Second Row: Joe K. Kuewsh, [illegible] Marshall, [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible]. Standing: [illegible] [illegible]

Crash!!! A German Club member attempts the fine sport of cross-country skiing.
Concentration Mrs. Warner bites her lip in anticipation of the success of the French Club's Christmas party.

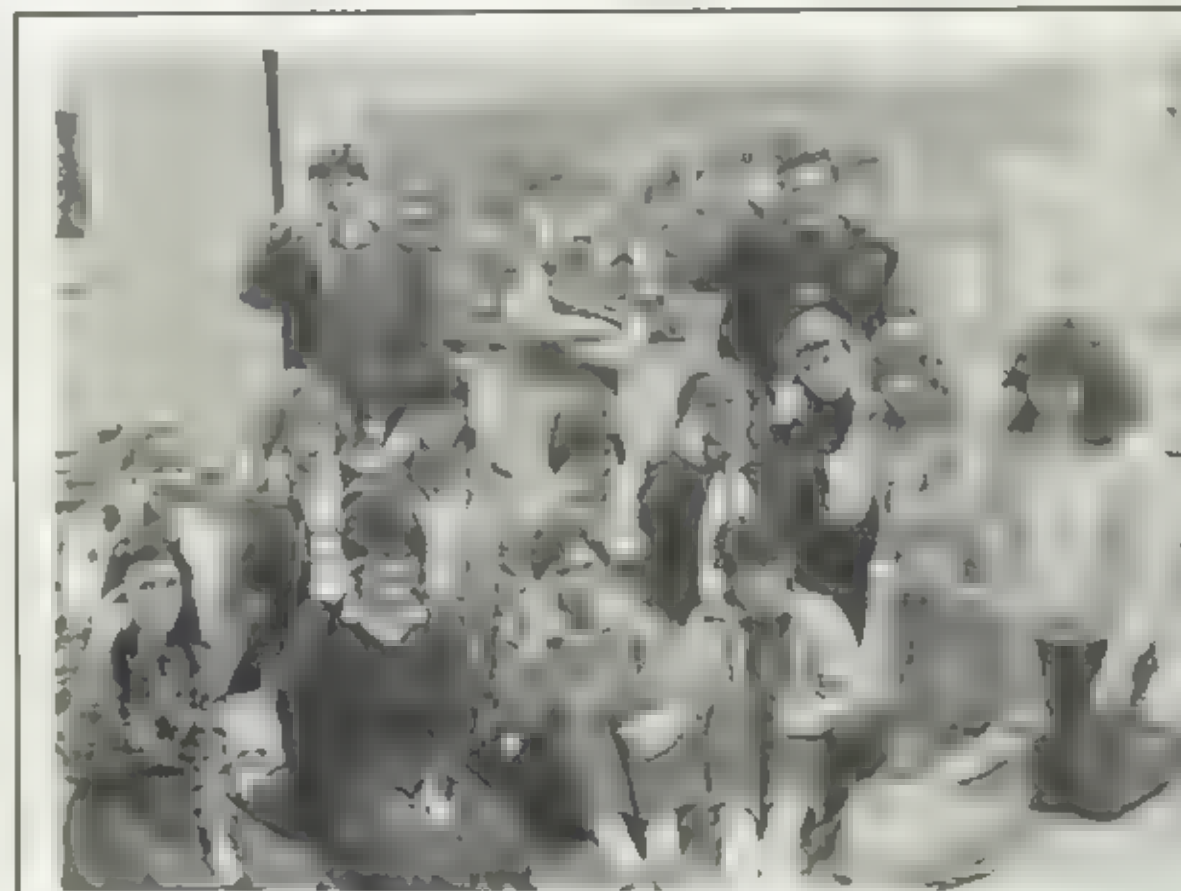
Members Enjoy Cultural Aspects of Language Clubs

Fifteen members made up the German Club. In order to raise funds and have a good time, members worked at concessions during both basketball and football games. They actively participated in Homecoming week by decorating a window and making lots of noise during the parade. The club participated in many outside activities as well. A Christmas potluck was held at Kirsten Tangeman's home in December. There was also a potluck in the spring for the graduating senior members. The club went to Bandon in May and cross-country skiing during the winter months.

Madame Warner's first year advising the French Club turned out to be a success, with about 20 French students participating in the various activities. Members lunched at the Creperie, dined at Chateaulin, and held a party at Mme. Warner's home. They also purchased a French film, Truffaut's ARGENT DE POCHE, and collaborated with the graduation committee to create the ambiance of a French Cafe at the all-night graduation party. To fulfill the club's purpose of studying the cultural and academic aspects of France, they also participated in the Southern Oregon Poetry and Prose Contest.



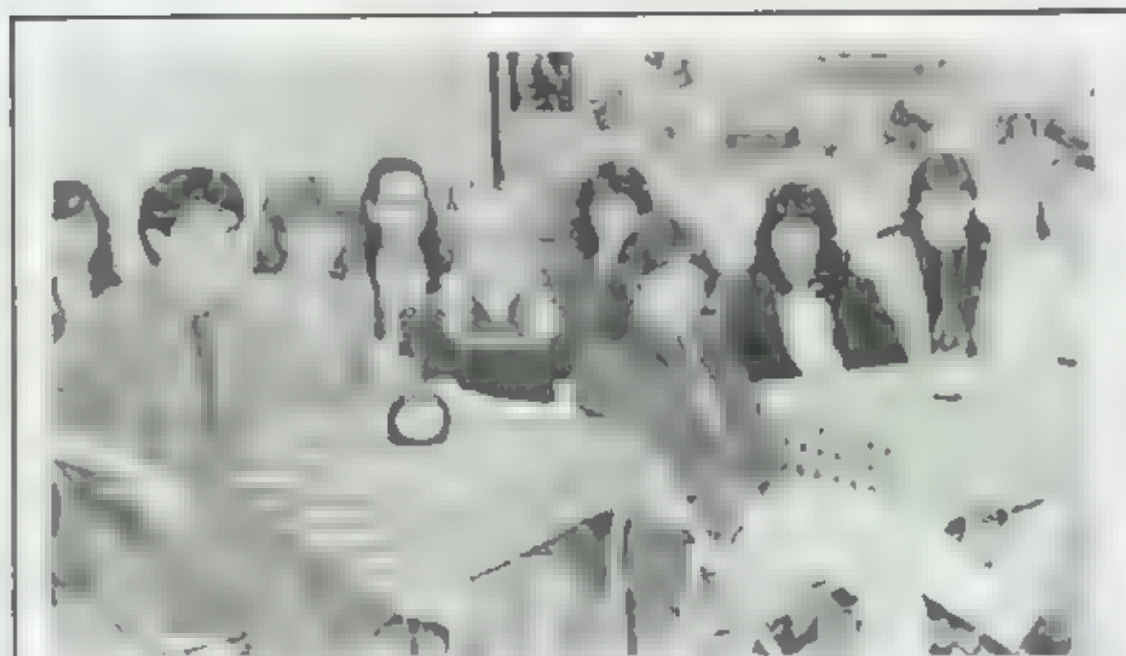
German • French



German Club: Front Row: Sheila Neff, Moira Shaughnessy, Tammy Camp, Susan Murray, Mrs. Gaboury. Second Row: Kirsten Tangeman, Holly Rasmussen, Tina Lynch, Brenda Kahner, Geisler Sadler, Anna Scharz, Nancy Young, Debbie Stroops. Back Row: Jim Buckley, Dave Sildorf, Jerry Varner.



Funny Bones: Emily Cooney and John Gilsdorf engage in some German class act as
Snow Fun: The Germans know that the only way to spend winter is making fun in club
 activities.
Dealer: With Kris Croy directing the cards, who knows what the game could be? Kris man-
 ned the card table at a French Club gathering.



French Club: Florina Chambers, Pat Baker, Sandy Butler, Wendi Watkins, Vicki Narva, Robin
 Hutchins, Elizabeth Dogley, Jonalyn Keener, Krispy Spence, Liz Edie

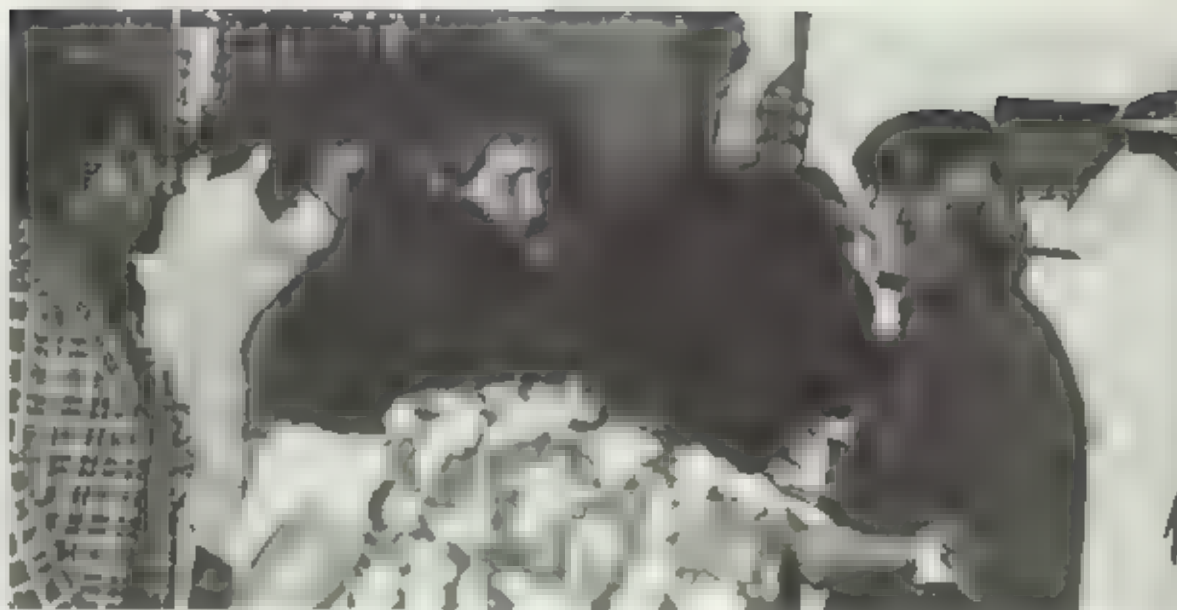
Party Time. AFS gave parties for students. Here AFS members from Lakeridge who came here for an exchange. Huff and Puff: Vicki Corrin blows up decorations. Lisa Ives decorates the table.

Clubs Get Motivated

Organizing the Prom is the main objective of the Junior Boosters. The club provides creative students an opportunity to work together and provide the maximum enjoyment for the student body at Prom time. The club's main source of income comes from selling programs at the football games and working occasionally in the concession stands at games.

The American Field Service (AFS) is an organization dedicated to the promotion of international relations and is unique in the cultural diversity of its members. Through this club local students are informed of the various international exchange programs available to them and have an opportunity to get to know our exchange students from other countries.

Its various activities were organized by executive board members Wendy Watkins, Debbie Stroops, Shannon Hall and Rick Rambo. Prompted by their energy and enthusiasm, AFSers worked eagerly on numerous football and basketball concessions, participated in the Homecoming parade, painted a Homecoming window, hosted an exchange from Lakeridge, attended International Night at Phoenix High School, went to a number of movies and indulged themselves in welcoming parties, going away parties, pizza parties, swimming parties, a Christmas party, a picnic, and numerous potlucks. Advisors for AFS were Patricia Warner and Bonnie Taibert.



AFS • Junior Boosters



Junior Boosters. Front Row: Vicki Corrin, Audra Shipley, Anne Ebert. Back Row: Tara Griffin, Angie Jacobs, Carrie Larson, Mr. Newton, Carleen O'Leary, Kasi Reynolds, Lisa Ives.



Amusing Work: Angie Jacobs hadn't blown up so many balloons in a long time. She blew up at least 25 of them for Prom decorations.
Homecoming Window: Ana Ribeiro lends a brush to help paint the AFS window during Homecoming week.
A Little Greenery: Carrie Larson and Kasi Reynolds decorate for the Prom.



AFS: Seated: Janet Gutierrez, Taka Furusawa, Carmencita Munoz, Sheila Neff, Eniko Usami.
Standing: Pat Baker, Ehenne LeBeau, Parrie Alley, Jonellyn Keener, James Armstrong, Kayo.

And the Winner Is??? Teresa Buchholz draws the winning number for Big Prom Package from the can held by club advisor Paul Gandt. King Kong: SELAC held a Halloween costume party.

Clubs Give Community Aid

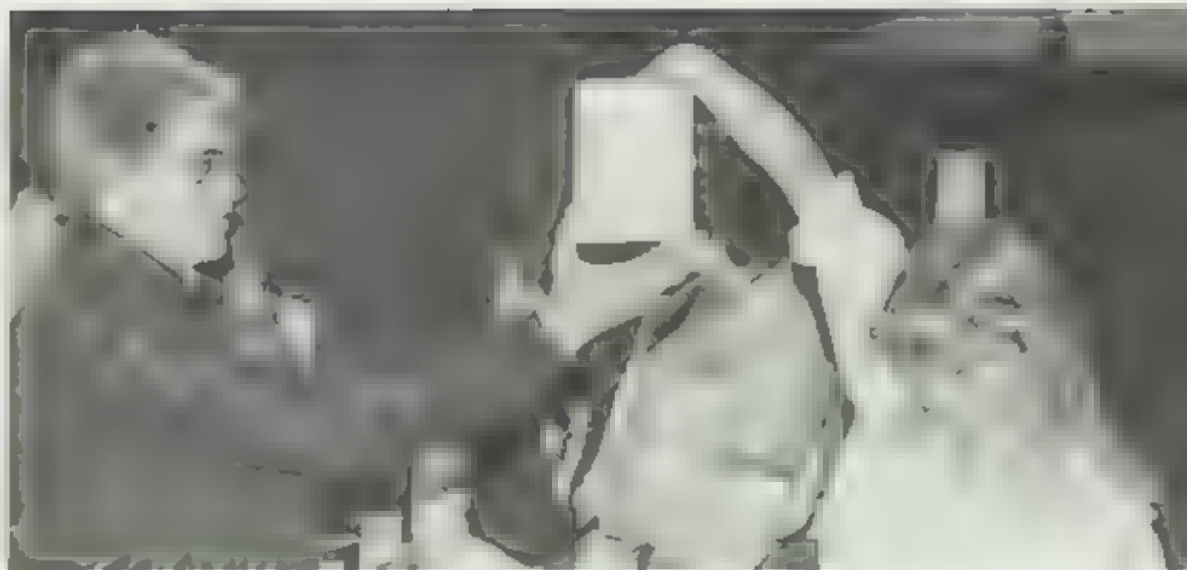
SELAC is an organization composed of students who serve as aides and tutors in the Special Education Department. They organize for the purpose of expanding their knowledge of special education and also for providing social experiences for the special education students.

SELAC members traveled to Portland and Eugene where they visited the Easter Seals Clinic, Pearl Buck School, Fairview Institution, schools for the blind and deaf, and sheltered workshops such as Edwards Center and the Good Shepherd Lutheran Residential Center. In order to afford these rather costly trips, SELAC engaged in fund raisers such as football and basketball concessions, candy sales, and the Big Prom Package.

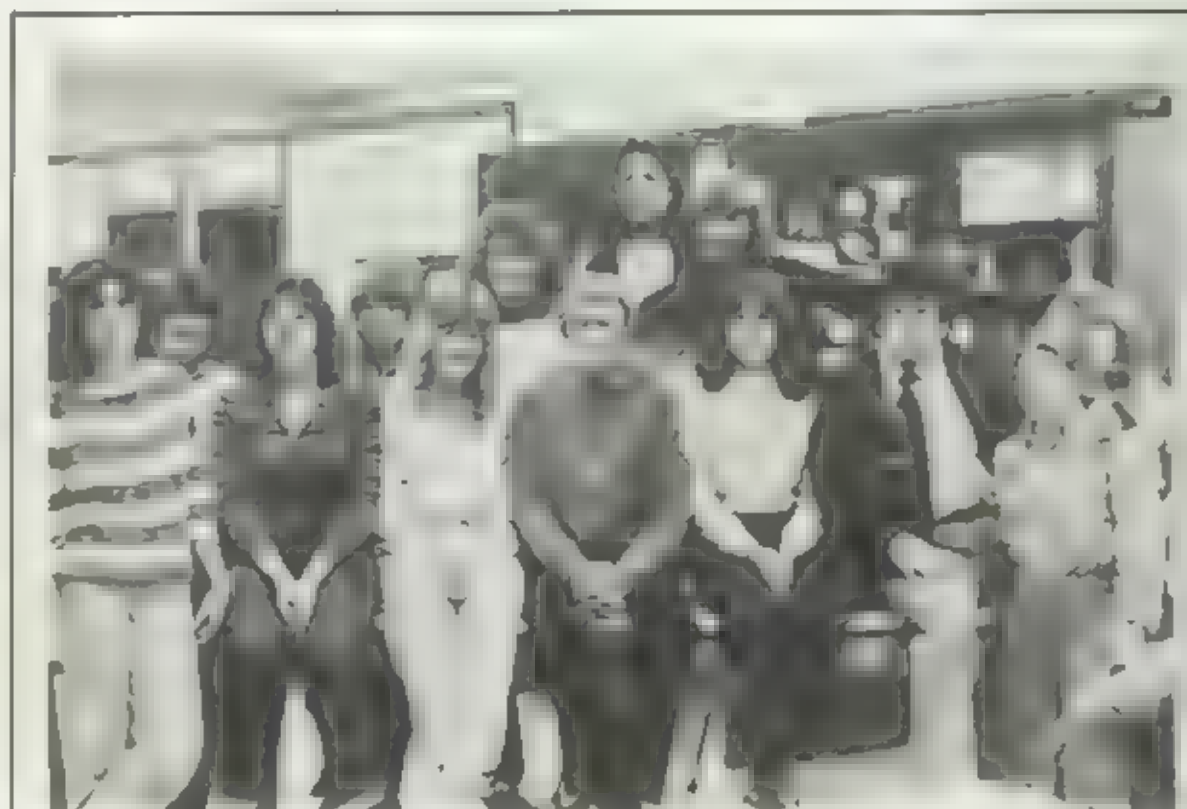
SKY stands for Special Kiwanis Youth, an organization of students who promote the welfare of handicapped persons through service. SKY is sponsored by Kiwanis International.

Our SKY club volunteered with the elderly adults of Madison House and Three Fountains. Club members helped the residents by reading to them, helping them write letters, and just providing companionship. The club held a Valentine Dance at Madison House and a Saint Patrick's party at Three Fountains. To raise money, SKY ran several car washes, a bake sale, and a white elephant sale.

SKY members earned points, based on hours of volunteer service, toward traveling to the Northwest Regional Conference. At the conference held at the University of Portland, members met volunteers from other schools and attended workshops at which they learned to better understand how to serve the handicapped.



Selac • Sky



SELAC Front: [names] Back: [names] Sky: [names] Mr. Gandt, Lor Yehie, Hugh Lowes, Michele Creech, Theresa Duane, Maria [name]



All Smiles The Sky Club has a lot of time cleaning up in practice basic where she helps the club members to learn the basics of the game.
Blue Beard the Pirate The Sky Club members are busy with the basics of the game.
The Winner Was The Sky Club members are busy with the basics of the game.



SKY Club Front Row ...
Back Row ...

Friends of the Earth Potluck. Preparing to indulge are Gwynn Hather, Ken Foster, Sandy Dumble, Alison Cousineau, Mr. Hendrix, Jerry Messinger and Dana Young.

Not All Hard Work: Torch Honor members Janelle Herrmann, Rob Fenty, Mr. Burrelle and Wendy Sporen take time out from studies to relax.

Clubs Encourage Development

Friends of the Earth, a fairly small club this year, was made up of people who were interested in nature and enjoyed outdoor activities such as hiking, skiing and camping. The club held many evening potlucks and took many day hikes, including cross-country skiing at Mt. Ashland and a hike up Table Rock. The main activities, however, were two overnight camp/hikes, one on the Rogue River Trail and one during spring break on the coast. Everyone who went on the hikes enjoyed himself and learned a little at the same time.

Torch Honor Society is an organization whose purpose is to further the educational goals of its members, to render services to the school, to promote worthy leadership and to encourage the development of character in students. Students are eligible to join the Torch Honor Society if they have an accumulative grade point average of 3.5 and have taken courses in mathematics or science, English and social science or foreign languages while attending Senior High.

Torch Honor members served as ushers for several school events, including the school's annual open house in the fall. In December Torch Honor sponsored the first Alumni Day, inviting graduates back to speak about college life. In March the Society held its yearly initiation and welcomed new members. Torch Honor also helped put on the first annual awards dessert, at which winners of all types of awards were introduced to fellow students and parents on the stage of the auditorium and then honored at an ice cream and cake social in the cafeteria.



Friends of the Earth • Torch Honor



Friends of the Earth: Front Row: Alison Cousineau, Kim Outleer, Debbie Sroops, Sandy Dumble, Dale Young. Second Row: Mr. Hendrix, Taka Furusawa, Dana Young, Ken Foster.



The President: Torch Honor President Rob Fenly strikes a macho pose while Wendy Sporenberg reads.

Green Eggs and Ham's: Taka Funasawa reads to Mr. Hendrix's young daughter at a Friends of the Earth event.

Extra Curricular Activity: Jerry Messinger and his wife, Jumble, enjoy time at the pool with Friends of the Earth members.



Torch Honor Members: Anthony Allison, Carolyn Beac, Kelly Berryman, Larry Berwick, Forrest Gooding, Mike Gorman, Lenhardt, Patty Lynch, Kristy Syverson, Pam, Elizabeth Cushman, David Ludwig, David Luther, Gerald Messinger, Benny Millar, Brett Muckey, Mike O'Toole, Dawn Procek, Mike Regan, Jeff Schoreder, Jennifer Shellhorn, David Sildorf, Michelle Squyres, Bev Vos, Karen Wadsworth, Aaron Weile.



Celebrate...



GOOD FRIENDS

(Left Page)
Smiles, Audra Shipley, Anne Ebert and Vicki Christ take the time at the pool to stand during a girls' basketball game.
Indian Summer: Ana Ribeiro, Dawn Procek, Emily Cooney and Eric Stark enjoy the last days of warm weather while finishing their homework.
(This Page)
Good Friends: Debbie Wolf and Shelley Rorziuff make plans to celebrate the weekend.
A Bunch of Nuts: The Unknowners, Ned Woodring, Mike Murray, Erik Timmerman and Dave Mettler juggle coconuts while practicing. A Lovely Bunch of Nuts for a choir program.

New Superintendent Brings New Ideas



The appointment of a new superintendent will bring many changes to the Medford School District. Dr. Wilber Hawkins, former Hicksville, N.Y. superintendent, took over the superintendent's job on January 3 and has many plans that he hopes to implement.

Something that will have a tremendous effect on students is the building of another high school. Dr. Hawkins stated that the district is financially able to build another high school, which they hope to have finished by the fall of 1985. Dr. Hawkins wants to make the Senior High and the new high school both four year high schools and make Mid High and the present junior highs into middle schools for 7th and 8th grades. The new high

school will provide vocational classes along with regular academics. There will be a lot more computers and expensive equipment used in the vocational classes that won't be duplicated at Senior High. The enrollment area divisions for the two high schools will be north/south, but students who wish to take the vocational classes will be able to attend the new school regardless of where they live.

Another change that will affect students involves high school graduation requirements. In the future graduates will have to be familiar with and able to operate computers. Students will also have to have a minimum of 2 years of math and 2 years of science as opposed to the one year of each that is presently

required.

Dr. Hawkins finds that the students here are better behaved and nicer people than those in New York, although he does admit that the students in the East do better academically. This better academic performance he attributes to the higher expectations of eastern parents and teachers. Dr. Hawkins would like to see both higher expectations and better academic performance in our community.

In conclusion, Dr. Hawkins is more pleased to be here than in any other place he has worked. He finds the staff open and receptive and the community welcoming. Dr. Hawkins looks forward to working with everyone.



School Board: Front Row: Sue McLaughlin, Tom Reeder, Eileen Ashpole, Back Row: Jack Crawford, Harry Scott, Doug Cushing, Scott Taylor
Superintendent: Dr. Wilber Hawkins

Robert Williams — Principal

Paul Evensen — Assistant Principal

Stan Marchington — Assistant Principal

Eileen Adey — English 11 and 12

Mike Ayers — Metals, Machine

Dean Benson — Physical Education

Bob Burgoyne — Drama

Ralph Burrelle — Counselor

Art Campbell — Career Education

Grear Casper — English 12

Donna Chamberlain — Family Health, Child Development

Harry Christensen — Counselor



Allen Conwell — History, Government, Citizenship

Mabel Day — School Nurse

Don Eastman — History, Government, Psychology

Sandi Ekberg — English II, Vocabulary

Patricia Ellis — Family Finance, Global Studies

Linda Evans — Typing, Shorthand, Word Processing

Arlene Farnham — English 12

Don Farrell — Dean

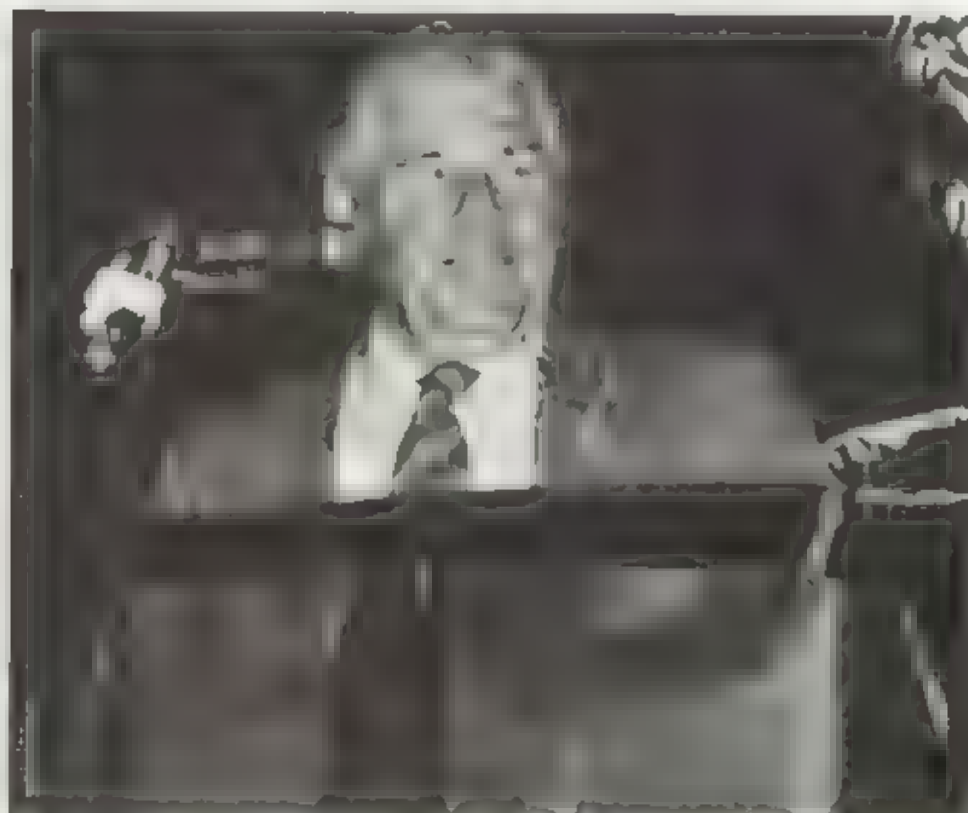
Carolyn Freeman — Typing, Accounting, Rapid Writing

Jo Frostad — English 12, TAG Coordinator

Maries Gaboury — German

Paul Gandt — Special Education

Community Pays Tribute to a Great Coach



The past thirty five years have been the most enjoyable of my life and I will cherish the years I have spent coaching and teaching the fine athletes and students of Medford Senior High School. I want to thank the faithful players for the dedication, loyalty and the hard work they made to make the Black Tornado work.

Fred Spiegelberg

On Monday evening 317 people gathered at the Medford Armory to pay tribute to a great coach and teacher. The event was a roast of Fred Spiegelberg, who has coached and taught at Medford Senior High School for 35 years.

The event took place in the Medford Armory, which had been decorated to celebrate the occasion. There were jokes of all kinds about Spiegelberg's coaching style and his personality. He was called a "coach" and a "teacher" and was praised for his dedication and hard work. The event was a success and was a fitting tribute to a great coach and teacher.

It was an evening of laughter and warm memories as the guest speakers took turns at "roasting" Spieg. Among the speakers were Chuck Solberg, former Corvallis High School coach; Jim Robinson, head coach of the Los Angeles Rams; and our own Jerry Varner. It was announced at the roast that the stadium at Mid High was now to be known as "Spiegelberg Stadium."

It was a night to reflect upon how proud Spieg has made this community for the past 35 years and the part he played in developing Medford High School's winning reputation. The roast was Medford's way of saying a well-deserved "Thank You" to a super coach and man.



Howard Gang — Spanish

Dave Garcia — Ecology, Horticulture

Tom Gerety — Auto

Jock Groves — English II, Newspaper

Pat Halpin — Anatomy/Physiology, Biology

Gretchen Hamilton — English II, Reading/Structure

Jim Harris — Algebra, Algebra/Trig

Gary Hendrix — Art

Marilyn Jahn — Home Economics

Jean James — Family Health, Career Cafe

Doug Jantzi — Marketing

Dale Jensen — Chemistry, Biology, Anatomy/Physiology

New Name: Master of Ceremonies, Dan Hanlin, assisted by Schoolboard Chairperson Eileen Ashpole, announce the renaming of the Mid High Stadium "Spiegelberg Stadium."

Guest of Honor: Fred Spiegelberg is the guest of honor as members of the community gather to pay tribute to a great coach.



Bill Kirtley — History, Citizenship

Andy Knutson — Wood

Kaye Kroman — English 11, English 12

Don Lacey — Work Experience, Scholarship Director

Roger Leatherman — Geometry, Pre-Calculus

Arlene Louis — Career Education, Typing

Roger Love — Librarian

Fred Lucas — Typing, Accounting, Business Law

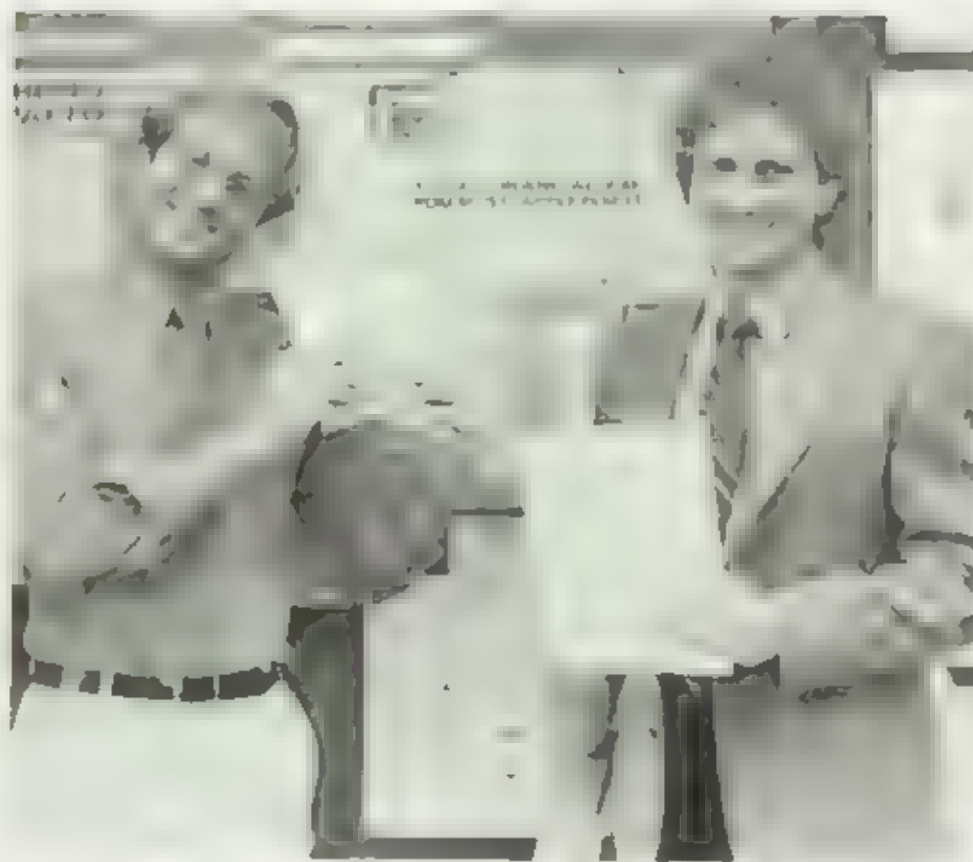
Skip Magee — Graphic Arts, Photography

Lou Mahar — Business Machines, Accounting

Lee Manning — Physics, Calculus

Tom Marier — English 12, Reading/Structure

Counselors Help Students Find Their Way to College



Students in need of information concerning college scholarships and financial aid can find help through several resources available at Senior High.

The first thing students should do is talk to their counselors. Counselors are knowledgeable about colleges and about all kinds of financial aid. They can point students in the right direction and also provide the necessary financial aid and scholarship applications.

Two people who have become even more involved with helping students on to college are Counselor, Ralph Burrelle

and Scholarship Director, Don Lacey. They have published a series of three pamphlets called "Finding Your Way." These pamphlets were sent out to students and parents. The pamphlets provided information about SAT deadlines, dates of college visitations, scholarships available, financial aid information and much more. Mr. Burrelle and Mr. Lacey worked hard to help make our scholarship program the largest in any school in the Northwest. According to Mr. Lacey, students who are interested in getting scholarships or financial aid are encouraged to start early. Many scholarships and different

forms of financial aid are available. Students should talk to parents to find out whether there are any organizations they belong to that give scholarships. Students should watch the student announcements and the bulletin board in the student center for news and check out all available material. Also, students should remember to complete their financial aid forms on time.

If students follow this advice and keep in touch with their counselors, they have a better chance of getting help for college.



Tyler McHugh — Metal, Small Engines

Pat Mounts — Physical Education

Tom Muller — Band

Norm Musser — History, Citizenship, Family Finance

Phyllis Neilson — Family Finance, Yearbook

Gary Newton — History, Citizenship

John Purcell — History, Citizenship, Psychology

Frank Roelandt — Physical Education

Terry Rose — English II, Debate

Dev Ruck — Home Economics

Gene Rushing — History, Citizenship

Glenn Schireman — Counselor

A Wealth of Information: Ralph Burrelle and Don Lacey pose with materials they wrote to help students on their way to college.
College Visitation: Cinda Hamlin asks this college rep all the important questions about college.



Len Sharp — Algebra, Pre-Calculus

Lynn Sjölund — Vocal Music

Bob Spani — Family Health

Fred Spiegelberg — Physical Education

Gary Sprague — Chemistry

Larry Stubson — Orchestra

Bonnie Talbert — Counselor

Gini Teemer — Family Health, Clothing

John Warmington — English II

Patricia Warner — French

Donna Widmer — Learning Center

Riley Winchell — English II, English 12

Teachers Provide Years of Service to Medford Students



Jean James has been contributing to the education of students for over 25 years. Mrs. James has taught mostly in the foods area, specializing in advanced courses. She planned the course for career foods and taught it for 13 years. She has also taught clothing classes, interior decorating/housing, and family living (before family health). Many of us will remember her teaching us family health.

Mrs. James states that she will miss the opportunity to know students and she will miss teaching. She will miss her friends on the staff that she has acquired over her many years of service to the community through teaching.

Although retiring, Mrs. James does not plan to be idle. She has lots of time to start a new beginning, and looks forward to a less structured, less pressured

status without commitments.

Mrs. James has contributed much to the Medford schools and is appreciated by many. She will be missed by all and remembered as one of our fine teachers.

Paul Gandt is retiring after teaching for 31 years in the district. Mr. Gandt began his Medford career at Jackson School. He also taught at Lincoln Hedrick Junior High, and has been at Senior High since it opened in 1967. Mr. Gandt has used his vast creative abilities over the years to put together a truly innovative program for special education. The scheduling of regular students as tutors and teaching assistants in the special education classroom and work experience for special education students were both innovations pioneered by Mr. Gandt.

Mr. Gandt has also been Chief Examiner for District 549C for the GED and has been Varsity Rally Advisor during the past two years.

In commenting about his retirement Mr. Gandt said, "If I had it to do all over again, I would do it largely the same way. Even though I feel fresh in leaving, I welcome the opportunity to explore some other areas of involvement. One of those areas is returning to the game of golf."

Special education students, lab assistants, and all the rest of us will truly miss this very special person.





Jim Winkelman — English 12
 Sheri Winkelman — Family Finance
 Ladd Zastoupil — History Citizenship Sociology Anthropology
 Susan Agnew — Campus Aide
 Judy Beavers — Learning Center Aide
 Joan Bennett — Attendance
 Marlene Blumer — Bookroom
 Paul Cools — Maintenance
 Ron Fuller — Vocal Music Aide
 Isabel Garcia — Learning Center Aide
 Tina Gingerich — AV Technician
 Ilse Horgrove — English Aide

Cooking Teacher: Mrs. James organized the career foods class that teaches students all about running a restaurant.
#1: Michele Creech, who has worked for two years as a special education teaching assistant, presents Mr. Gandt with a balloon — a gift from Michele and other lab assistants.



Leah Kelley — Library Aide
 Marge Madden — Library Aide
 Cheryl Merriman — SALA Aide
 Darlene Neilson — IBM/Clerk Typist
 Gerry Nelson — Receptionist
 Paula Patchett — SALA Aide
 Dolores St. Martin — Office Manager
 Diane Strevenson — Bookkeeper
 Doris Stockman — Bookkeeper Assistant
 Margaret Sundquist — Learning Center Aide
 Fran Webb — Social Studies Aide
 Barbara Williams — Student Center

Staff Members: Not Pictured: Sara Lowell, Sue Kupilas, Orestes Gornin, Mary Ann Taylor, Gatewood Smith, Giacomo Martin, Jim Scharaga, Linda Scruggs, Bonnie Tiedy, Elaine Wells.

Daniel Aiger
 Nick Ailegretti
 Tim Allen
 Pattie Ailey
 Scott Allison
 Dean Arenhofen



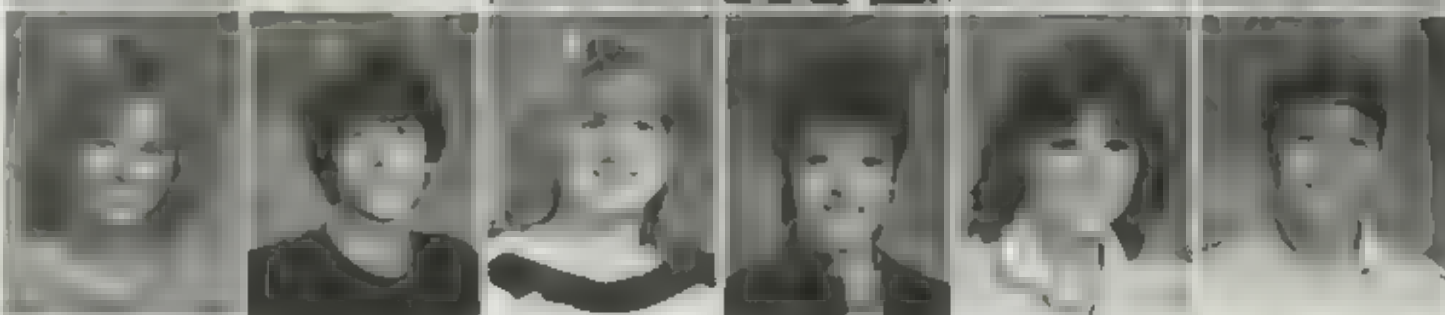
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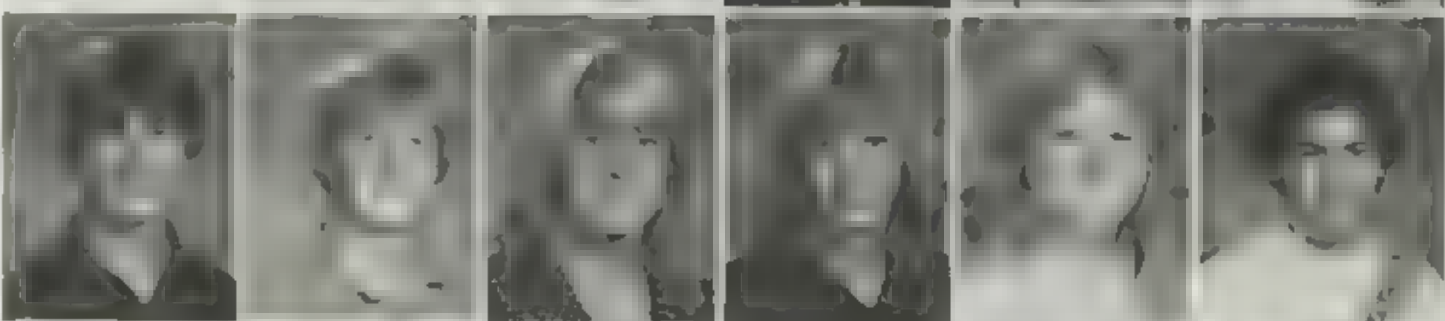
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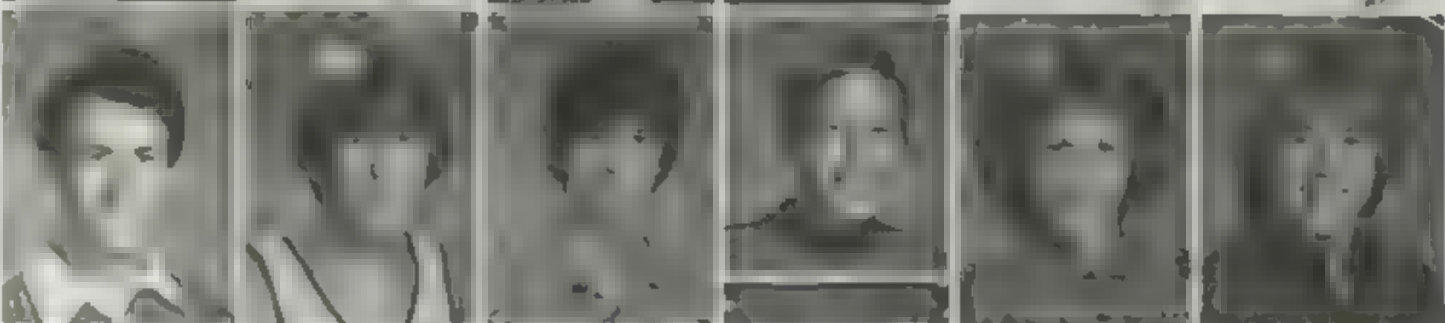
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 Anita Benedetti
 Jeff Bennett
 Mickie Bennett
 Tracey Bennett



Tim Benoist
 Mike Bernard
 Brenda Bils
 Darla Bishop
 Brenda Black
 Tom Black



Chris Blackwell
 Mike Bozer
 Kent Boden
 Joel Boles
 Melinda Borggaard
 Eddie Bostwick



Michelle Bower
 David Boyd
 Tom Brager
 Dery Bramsen
 Candy Brooks
 Timothy Brookhart





Becky Broomfield
Bly Brown
Chris Brown
Deann Brown
Drew Brown
Melynda Brown

Reid Brown
Shen Brown
Dayna Brunsdon
Pam Buchanan
James Buckley
Larry Bundtrock

Tony Burkett
Kathy Burner
Stephanie Burns
Elizabeth Burrel
Dove Bush
Sandy Butler

Juniors of '83

The Class of 1984 had to start thinking more about their future goals as they came closer to their senior year. A large percentage of the students took classes that prepared them for college. Many of those students took the college prep English class which concentrated on the heritage of American Literature and writing informative, argumental and critical papers. Some of the students took foreign language classes. Almost all colleges prefer if not require students to have two years or more of a foreign language. These college bound students took mathematics through geometry and many went on to higher math classes, which go up to calculus. Another subject college bound students took was science. There are different levels of science such as biology, chemistry, anatomy/physiology, and physics. Some students who planned on going into scientific fields will have taken all of these courses before they graduate.

There were students who had other plans rather than college. They were taking classes that prepared them for their careers. A couple of common classes were shorthand and typing which are required in a variety of jobs. Accounting was another class that was

taken by these students. It teaches students how to keep sets of books for small and medium sized businesses. Computer programming became an increasingly popular class as students saw how important computers were becoming in the business world. They also took shop classes to help prepare for such careers as drafting and mechanics.

Along with all of the serious classes and studying, the juniors also had plenty of time to make this a year of celebrating. There were students who had fun by playing sports. Other students had jobs after school or on weekends, which gave them extra money to spend on a variety of things. On weekends many students came to cheer on their classmates and show their spirit at the games, afterwards meeting at a pizza parlor to celebrate the outstanding game that was played. Other students went on dates to the movies, then to a fast food restaurant for soft drinks. Some students liked going to parties and cruising.

Both the sense of accomplishment from hard work and the fun that they had, made their first year of Senior High truly a year to celebrate for the Class of '84.



Jennifer Gray and Jonalyn Keener — two of the many fans who cheered on the Black Tornado

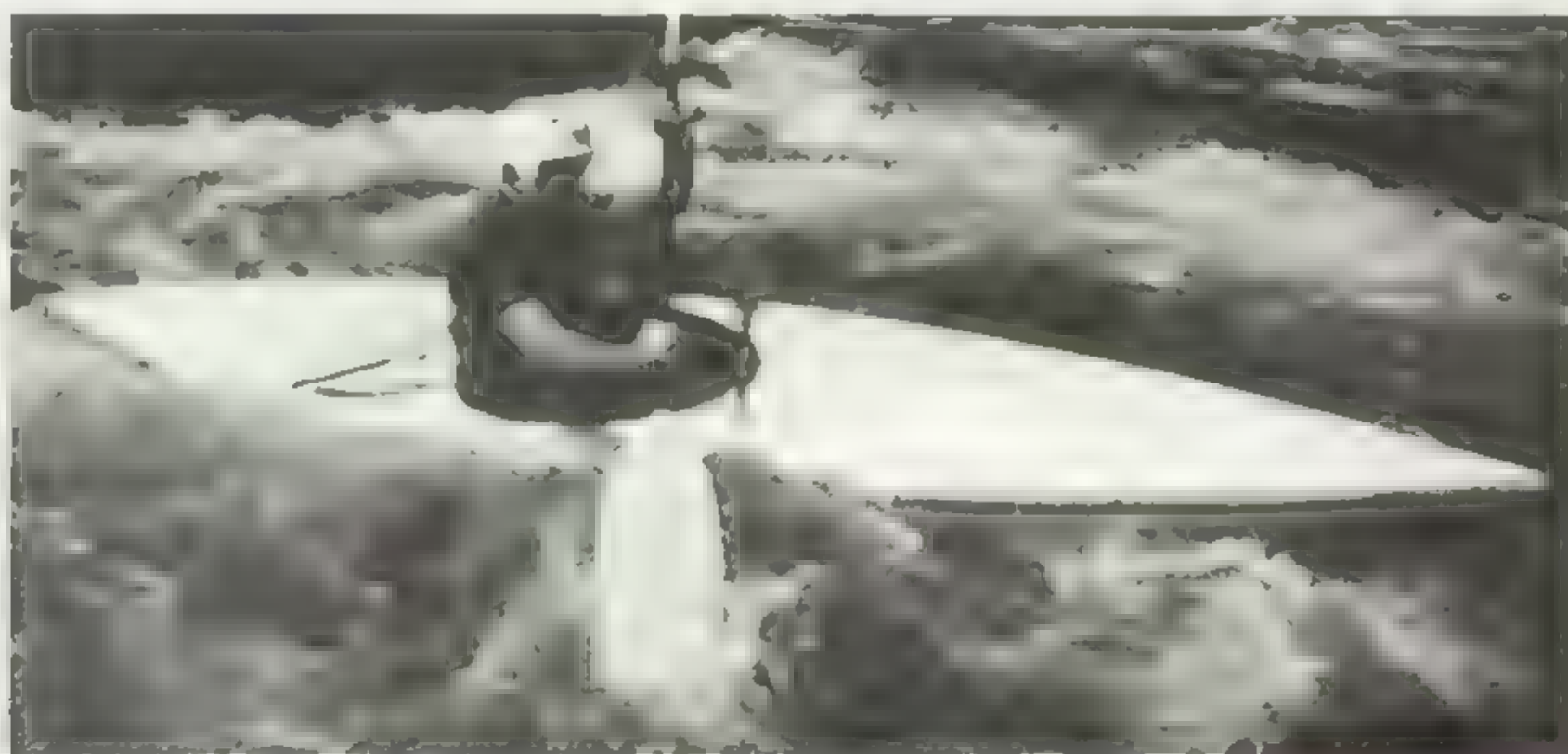
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Patrick Calkins
Dan Campbell
Kelsey Carpenter
Rob Carpenter
Richard Carter



Shawn Caster
Brent Castle
Duane Carlett
Cindy Chamberlain
Florina Chambers
Allison Chandler



Matt Chase
Kathleen Childs
Carole Chisum
Dan Chisum
Donald Clark
Rob Clarke



Kayak Enthusiast

During the summer Mike O'Toole can be found caught up in the currents in his Mark IV.

During the summer Mike O'Toole can be found on the Rogue River Kayaking. Mike has been kayaking for about two years and loves it! To get into kayaking Mike needed to buy a paddle, a spray skirt, a helmet, a life jacket, a wet suit (to use if it's cold), and, of course, a kayak. All of this equipment cost Mike around six hundred dollars. Mike now has three kayaks: A Mark IV, a Hollowform Tupperware, and a Percep-

tion Eclipse, which he feels is the best.

Mike learned to kayak by watching friends of the family and picked up on it. To keep in shape for kayaking, Mike likes to ski, play soccer, lift weights, fish and hunt. He is also on the ski team and the soccer team. Mike is so enthusiastic about kayaking that he has talked his brother and sister into trying it.



Carl Cline
Mark Couse
Kathryn Cottin
David Coggins
Cynthia Cole
Kyrion Coles



David Collier
Iac Collins
Tom Collins
Julie Combs
Mark Comish
Thomas Connor



Mike Conrad
Emily Cooney
Sher Copans
Vickie Corrin
Curtis Cox
Christa Coken



Frank Craig
Brian Crome
Deanna Criswell
Mary Crow
Sharon Crum
Mike Crumley



Bryan Cunningham
Elizabeth Cushing
Dennis Dahm
Michelle Dalton
Kris Daly
Kim Daniel



Shawna Darnold
Chad Davies
Frances Davis
Jim Davis
Ken Davis
Terry Day



Brian Deardorff
Jeff DeBoer
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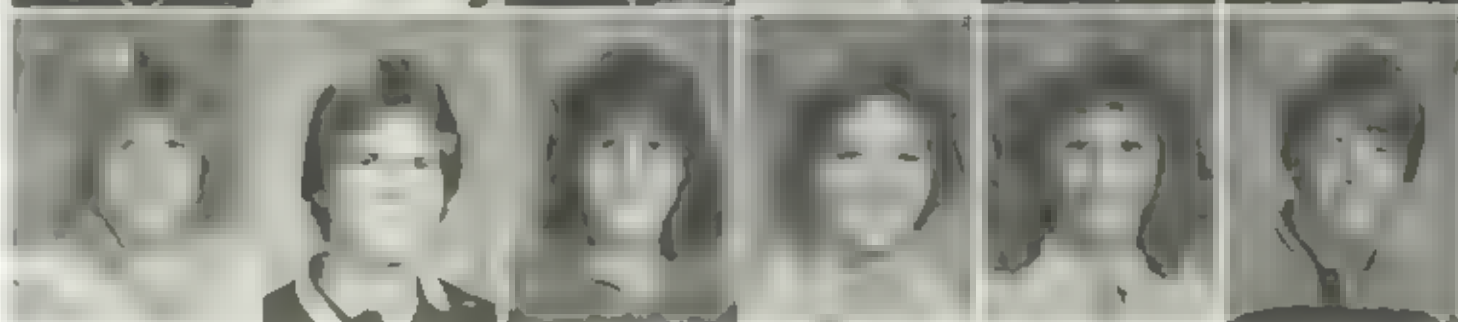
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Art Duer
 Eric Dufort
 Duane Dungan
 John Dunne
 Debi Durkee
 Steve Durro



Lara Dvorak
 William Dwyer
 Monica Eastman
 Sherr Eastwood
 Anne Ebert
 Roger Eckley



Double Take

Double Take



Twins: Front Row: Julie Chapman, Jackie Chapman, Rachel Walker, Mahce Walker. Back Row: Kirk Trowbridge, Peter Trowbridge, Brad Beck, Scott Beck. Not Pictured: Brenda Shjerve, Brent Shjerve, Thomas Schweer, Troy Schweer.

Have you ever passed someone in the hallway, walked around the corner and seen the same person again? You'd better do a double take because you probably just saw twins.

There are 12 people enrolled at Senior High who are twins. A few of the twins barely resemble each other, but some are identical such as Scott and Brad Beck. Scott and Brad look exactly alike and their outfits are usually coordi-

nated. They do everything together. Kirk and Peter Trowbridge are also identical twins, but each one is very much his own person.

Most of the twins vary in height from one to two inches, usually wear the same size clothing, and are the same sex (except for Brenda and Brent Shjerve). A majority of the twins consider each other "best friends" and usually do everything together.



Liz Edie
Jim Edmonds
Danny Edwards
Sarah Elbert
Jim Ellis
Joe Ellis



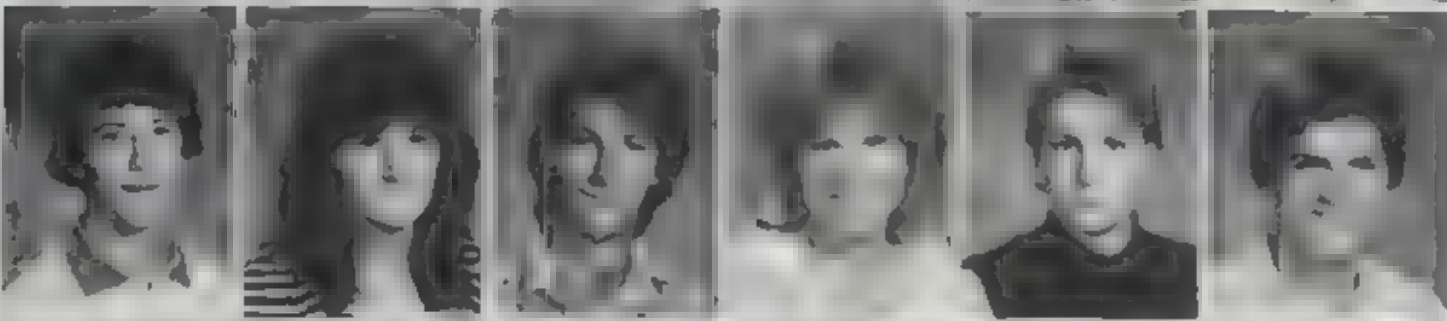
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Debra Emerine
Detra Englert
David Engstrom
Scott Erwin
Steve Essary



Kirk Evans
Julie Everham
Mike Fabian
Veronica Folan
Tod Farnsworth
Kori Fillmore



Shen Fipps
Emily Fisher
Erin Fisher
Bruce Fitzgerald
Lorie Flogg
Tony Fletcher



Shannon Flinchbaugh
Sara Foley
Demick Footner
Sally Frances
Robin Franklin
Larry Fraumen



Angie Freeman
Kris Freeman
Darryl Freudenthale
Tim Gandy
Ron Garcer
Hugh Gardner



Doug Gardner
Pam Garrett
Kate Garvin
Anne Gastineau
Chuck Gates
Greg Gates



Jody Gaylor
Melissa Gearhart
Michelle Gerard
Karen Gerner
Jim Gifford
Tara Giles

Kristin Gilley
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 Gretchen Glorrie
 Ginger Glenn
 Sue Glenn
 Robin Golden



Susan Gordon
 Jeneen Gornin
 Jenny Goid
 Scott Gradwell
 Nancy Grant
 Don Gray



Jeff Gray
 Jennifer Gray
 Alicia Green
 Cindy Green
 Marlin Green
 Ronald Greer



Tatia Griffin
 Ena Groom
 Randy Gundlach
 Larry Gunn
 Todd Haas
 Gwyneth Hafner



Chris Haines
 Sheryl Haines
 Brian Hal
 Richard Hal
 Shannon Hal
 Carrie Halert



Richard Holstead
 Scott Ham Iron
 Linda Harris
 Robert Harris
 Samantha Harris
 Melissa Harrison



Mike Harsha
 Ken Harvey
 Jeff Havener
 Greg Hawley
 Russ Hoyes
 Sarinda Hoyes



Shelly Haynes
 Diana Head
 Mark Hendershot
 Christine Hendry
 Bill Henry
 Matt Herrin





Allen Hersha
David Heverly
Margaret Hibben
Laura Hibday
Joanie Hicks
Kathy Hicks

April Higday
Ronnie Higginbotham
Scott Hines
Leann Hoerner
Theresa Hoffman
Sheri Hogan

Gary Hogenson
Jolayne Hoggatt
Stacie Holbrook
Neil Hornsby
Stephane Hubbell
Richard Hul

Miss Mechanic

There's one mean black 1970 Mustang sitting out in the parking lot which belongs to Heidi Macy. The car was given to Heidi by her father for a Christmas present.

Heidi and her father do almost all the work on the car. They have worked on the carburetor, the valve cover gaskets and have rebuilt the distributor. Other things they have done to the car to make it more sporty are re-carpeting the inside, fixing the door panels, getting a new paint job, new tires and a sun roof. Heidi sanded the car down and got the dents out of it before her father painted it. Heidi figures that she has probably put around \$1000 or more into her car.

Heidi gets the money from her parents to fix up her car. She helps her father in repairing people's refrigerators and he pays her for helping him. Not on-



ly does Heidi know how to work on cars, but she also knows a little about repairing refrigerators.

Heidi Macy and her mean, fast, black Mustang

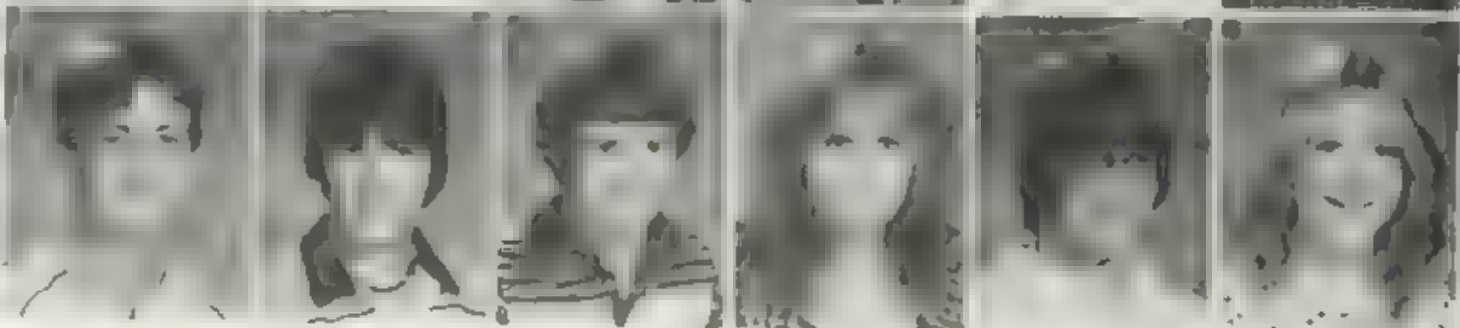
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 Paula Irwin
 Georgia Isabell



Jodie Jackert
 Angie Jacobs
 Cathy Jacobs
 Mike Jacobs
 Molly Jacobs
 Dona James



Jeff James
 Steve Jones
 Greg Jaquette
 Laura Jarrell
 Brian Johnson
 Darcey Johnson



The Big Change



Brenda Bills shows off the Prairie look. Erik Tottelson is dressed Preppie. Matt Chase and Robin Franklin are really into Punk. Tomi Sloper is showing us the New Wave trend. Peggy Mullen has on the Tuxedo look. Mike Rowberry shows us the Kick-back look. Julie Kirkland is also dressed Preppie.

This year has been a year to changes in fashion. People here began to dress more as individuals and began to feel comfortable enough with themselves to dress in non-conformist ways.

Still, there were basically six styles of dress in 1982-83. For the girls, there were the Prairie and Tuxedo looks. Both girls and guys could dress Kickback, the

ever-popular Preppie, or the newly emerged Punk. Each fashion had its own accessories and hair styles.

The new looks around school were a refreshing change from the conformist styles of the past. The 1982-83 school year has definitely been one for a change — a change for the better.



Shamile Johnson
 Veronica Johnson
 Walter Johnson
 Deanna Jones
 Laura Jones
 Mary Jones

Rob Jones
 Rosie Jones
 Steve Jones
 Brenda Kahner
 Joe Kaniewsk
 Traci Kastner

Cheryl Keene
 Jonelyn Keener
 Patrick Kever
 Jim Ketter
 Todd Ketter
 Scott Kenyon

Troy Kessler
 Micki King
 James Kirby
 Julie Kirkland
 Tony Kirchen
 Paula Klein

Valery Klenke
 Monica Knight
 Jenny Knorz
 Gina Knudsen
 Kara Knutson
 Karin Knutson

Markus Kotold
 Tanya Krinock
 Libby Kristof
 Melinda Kuhlman
 Elizabeth Kunkel
 Mike Lacy

Glen Laxe
 Michelle Lampkin
 Chris Landing
 Clint Lane
 Carrie Larson
 Erik Larson

Mike Latrell
 Robert Law
 Debbie Leach
 Mike Lear
 Holly Learn
 Tonio Ledbetter

John Lee
Mike Lee
Korhy Lenhardt
Daniel Lepori
David Lesh
Scott Lewis



Nancy Lime
Ted Little
Mandy Lopez
Lisa Ludwig
Mike Lundberg
James Lundgren



Dave Luther
Heidi Macy
Brian Mahler
Mark Maldonado
Fred Mansfield
Donna Marchetti



Jeanette Markey
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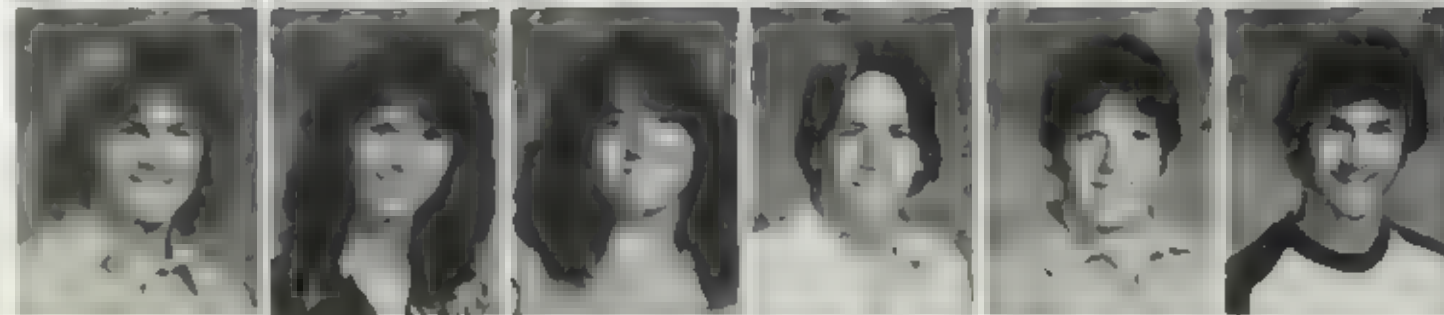
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Terry Maxson
Beth Mayerle
Jeff Mayfield
Shannon McCavin
Ken McCarter



Bob McDonald
Ross McDonnell
Bruce McGrew
Tess McKee
Laurie McKenna
Daniel McKey



Matt McKinney
Susan McLeod
Jeannie McMullen
Larry Meade
Chad Merritt
John Messer



Gerald Messinger
Sally Myers
Sue Meyers
Scott Mian
Randy Miles
Ben Milar





Joyce Millay
Tammy Milier
Zentte Miligan
Annette Mobley
Loyd Moffit
Ken Moore

Mike Moore
Meg Moran
Tina Morby
Phil Morgan
Wendy Morgan
Becky Muceus

Brett Muckey
Peggy Mullen
Carmencita Munoz
Pere Murr
Vikki Narva
Dana Nelson

The Tornado polled 500 students to find out which musical group or soloist they listened to most often. The results were as follows

- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| #1 MEN AT WORK | # 6 BILLY SQUIRE |
| #2 TOTO | # 7 ASIA |
| #3 ALDO NOVA | # 8 SCORPIONS |
| #4 STRAY CATS | # 9 GAP BAND |
| #5 JOURNEY | #10 LOVERBOY |

We also asked those 500 students which T.V. shows they watched most often. We came out with this

M*A*S*H was the most watched program after being on the air for eleven years. This year, however, the cast decided to stop filming. Not to worry reruns will be shown well into the 21st century. M*A*S*H received 99 Emmy nominations and 15 awards. The last episode was February 28, 1983, and commercial time for that final show sold for \$450,000 for only 30 seconds

MAGNUM, P.I. was rated second, with America's sex symbol Tom Selleck as a private eye in the luxuries of Hawaii

Falling in third place was THE FALL GUY. Lee Majors, a Hollywood stuntman goes undercover to earn a few ex-

tra bucks

THREE'S COMPANY took fourth place. Three people in their 20's decide to room together — two women and one man. John Ritter and Joyce Dewitt are the stars of this prime time comedy

DYNASTY, a nighttime soap opera was rated fifth. A very wealthy family the Carringtons, go through many traumas. Linda Evans and Joan Collins are the women of this household

The daytime soapie GENERAL HOSPITAL was rated sixth

A computerized 1983 black Camaro talks to his owner and driver, who is also a detective in KNIGHT RIDER, which was rated seventh

HILL STREET BLUES is about a police precinct in New York. This fast action drama placed eighth

FAME is about the students in New York's High School for the Performing Arts and was rated ninth

Tenth rated was the always popular MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

T O P T E N



Sarah Elbert reflects different moods of today's music

Dana Nelson
Mayumi Nelson
Shad Nelson
Tom Nelson
Sean Nielson
Christen Newman

Scott Norrington
Lana Obie
Robert ODell
Mike Ody
Coleen OLeary
Kevin Olson

Robert Olson
Ken Oshel
Kent Ossman
Charlene Ostrander
Chris Oyerly
Fred Paris



The Tornadia polled 500 students to find out their favorite movies of 1982-1983. The results for the movies were —

ET (THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL) was rated number one. This film was about a ship from outer-space that landed on earth, leaving one of its passengers behind. A little boy finds E.T. and takes him home, hiding him from his family. After on earth for a while E.T. begins to speak as a child would. He has an all-healing finger. If E.T. were to touch a cut that you had received, it would heal immediately. After a few months E.T. becomes very homesick and tired of human ways. E.T. becomes very ill. Doctors and T.V. crewmen swarm all over the boy's house. The whole US learns of E.T.'s existence. Near the end, the people discover a way to send E.T. back home.

Dustin Hoffman dresses as a woman to get a part in a daytime Soap Opera. TOOTSIE was rated second.

FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH was rated third. This movie showed indepth happenings at an average high school.

Richard Gere, who was an AMERICAN

GIGOLO, starred in AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN which took fourth.

ROCKY III, a sequel to ROCKY and ROCK II, had Sylvester Stallone as the star of this boxing victory. Stallone portrays Rocky Balboa, the "Italian Stallion" of boxing. Rocky was an underdog who took the heavyweight championship of the world. His head swells and Mr. "T" takes his title, but Rocky regains it in the fifth-rated film.

FIRST BLOOD was about war and a war-time hero. This film took sixth.

In 48 HOURS a big city cop employs an ex-convict to help him capture a dangerous escaped prisoner. This was voted seventh.

POLTERGEIST, a film about a family who is tormented by many evil souls, was rated eighth.

THE DARK CRYSTAL, a film with no human characters, but mechanically run muppet-like creatures, was rated ninth.

Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn starred in BEST FRIENDS, which was rated tenth.



E.T. Takes the Cake

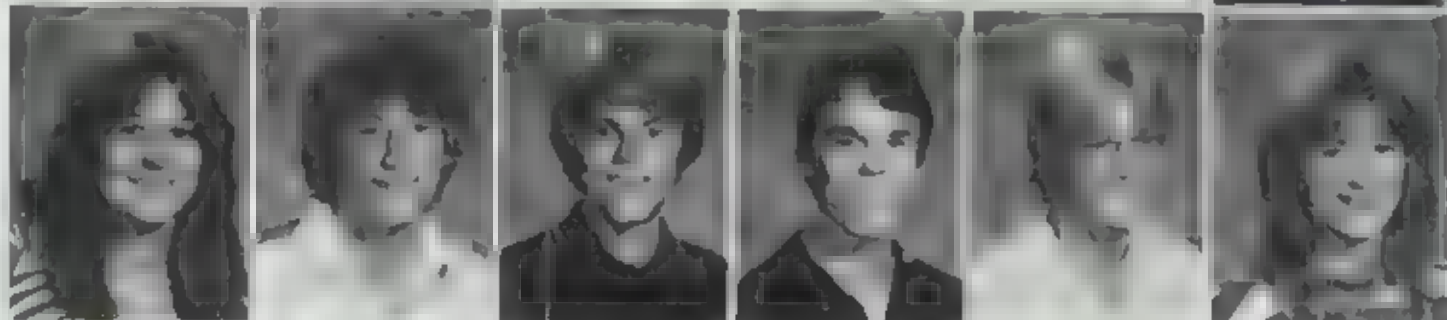
Jenna Sherman displays the collection of a real E.T. fan.



Denise Parker
Kevin Paul
Paula Paulson
Tan Poxon
Barry Payton
Chuck Perdue



David Peterson
Jenette Peterson
John Peterson
Laura Pfander
Jane Pine
Jeremy Pitts



Amanda Pace
David Plankenhorn
Bill Pollackeek
Danny Pomter
Troy Ponder
Mary Powell



K m Pratt
Brent Preppernou
Elizabeth Price
Jodi Primasing
Dawn Pracek
Ronda Pudder



Gary Pyle
Kent Quinton
Jeff Rolston
Rick Rambo
Gina Rashe
Hally Rosmussen



Shelley Rotzloff
Robin Rawlins
Rick Read
Charlotte Reaves
William Rector
Tina Redhead



Michelle Reed
Tawnya Reed
Erich Reeder
Marjorie Reinhardt
Paula Rettmann
Charley Reizer



Kasi Reynolds
Shen Rhodes
Ana R be-ro
Tim Richards
Chris Riegger
T-leese Robbins

Shelie Rodgers
 Lynette Rogers
 Ylio Rojas
 Mike Roland
 Diana Ronde
 Donna Root



Marguerite Root
 Robin Rosas
 Michael Rowberry
 Michael Rowley
 Steve Rudisile
 Lori Rudy



Conrad Russell
 Russell Ryan
 Geisie Sadler
 Jacqueline Sand
 Martha Sanders
 Jeff Sanderson



David Santo
 James Santo
 Julie Savage
 Sue Savage
 Julie Schmelzer
 Melissa Schneider



Troy Schultz
 Dian Schram
 Brenna Schreiber
 Jeff Schroeder
 Marcus Schwab
 Kevin Scott



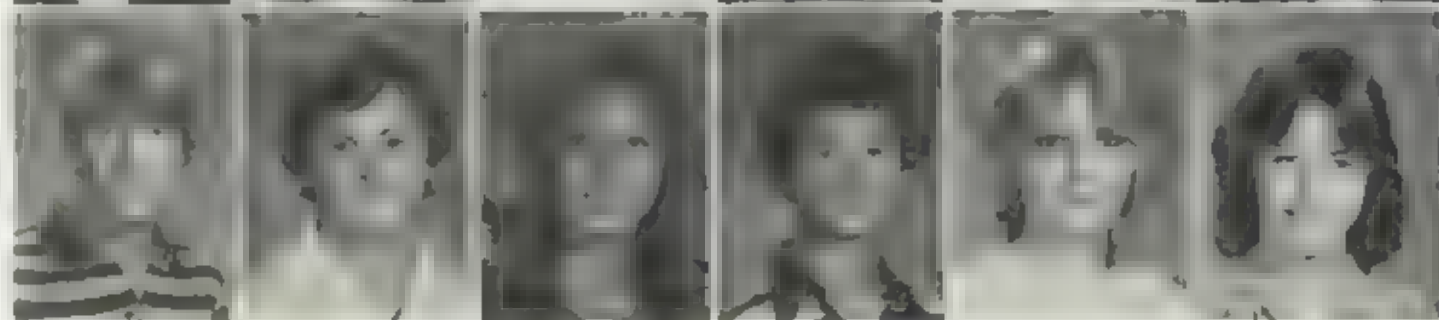
Michael Seis
 Gary Setrell
 Mike Sharp
 Jennifer Shelhorn
 Shawn Shellshear
 Boyd Sherbourne



Alan Sherwood
 Audra Shipley
 Bill Shreffler
 Sandi Sinfeld
 Scott Sisemore
 Sara Six



Paul Skelton
 Rod Skillington
 Tami Sloper
 Bill Smith
 Connie Smith
 Jenny Smith





Lorn Smith
Rob Smith
Stephanie Smith
Troy Snyder
Elizabeth Speakman
Christine Spence

Gary Spiars
Tony Sproul
Michelle Squyres
Michelle Stanley
Cindy Stamper
Eric Stark

Rick Starr
Jeff Striemsma
Scott Stockfleth
Greg Stone
Sherri Stratton
Carrie Straus

Devoted to Sports

The junior class had many athletically inclined students who devoted their time to year-round sports. To mention a few:

Holly Rasmussen, who ran on JV cross-country this year, also put much of her time into racquetball. Holly was ranked third in this region for the junior division (16 to 18 year olds). Her sister, Trina, was ranked first and was among the top five in the nation. Holly participated in a tourney the week of December 6-10 in Canada (Canadian Pro-Am). She placed third consolation and her sister placed first overall.

Two year-round team members were Tom Sloper and Brenda Bills. They participated in volleyball, basketball, and the school softball team, as well as playing softball outside of school.

One of our outstanding gymnasts

Down Procek, has been participating in gymnastics for the past eight years and has done exceptionally well. She placed all around first at District, placed eighth all-around and second on the floor at State.

Three exceptional juniors who played many hours of varsity football were Brian Wilbre, Shawn Weatherford, and Sean Dorson. They played a combined total of 85 quarters.

Sean was also chosen to be a first string all-conference player as an outstanding linebacker. He played JV basketball as a forward and center and was a first baseman in baseball.

In addition to playing football, Shawn has been a varsity wrestler for the past three years.



He is a first string all-conference player as an outstanding linebacker. He played JV basketball as a forward and center and was a first baseman in baseball.

Tim Strawn
Brent Strong
Steve Strong
Jerry Stubenrauch
Brian Sullivan
Laurie Sutton



Tom Sweeney
Selena Swing
Michelle Taylor
Marlon Teeters
Lisa Templeman
Sam Theis



Candie Thompson
James Thompson
Jodi Thompson
Monti Thompson
Shaun Thompson
Shayne Thompson



Toni Thompson
Billie Thrower
Maria Titus
Erik Tolefson
Brad Traeger
Sheri Trammell



Tisha Trites
Peter Trowbridge
Kirk Trowbridge
Julie Tucker
Teresa Turner
Sharon Underwood



Greg Updegraff
Erika Usami
Koyo Usui
Mike Vachon
Tonya Valenzuela
Jim Vandersteen



Robert VanHorn
Debbie Vaughn
Rick Versteeg
Troy Vincent
Dennis Virtue
Beverly Vos



Gail Waddel
Karen Wadsworth
Dawn Waggoner
Shan Wagner
Janet Waide
Maureen Waite





Arron Waldron
Grant Walker
Wend Walker
Frederick Wal
Mary Wo
Chris Warren

Lisa Warwick
Paula Watenbach
Joy Watkins
Mike Watkins
Dan Watkins
Lisa Weatherford

Shawn Weatherford
Desiree Webster
Steve Weirman
Don Wende
Marie West
Mike West



Ideal Job

by Jenette Peterson

Jenette Peterson has found the ideal job. She is employed by Fred S. James and Co., an insurance firm that insures large companies. Mr. Gandt, our special education teacher, referred Jenette to the company and she was accepted by the firm. Every two years the firm asks Mr. Gandt to send over a deserving junior to apply for the job.

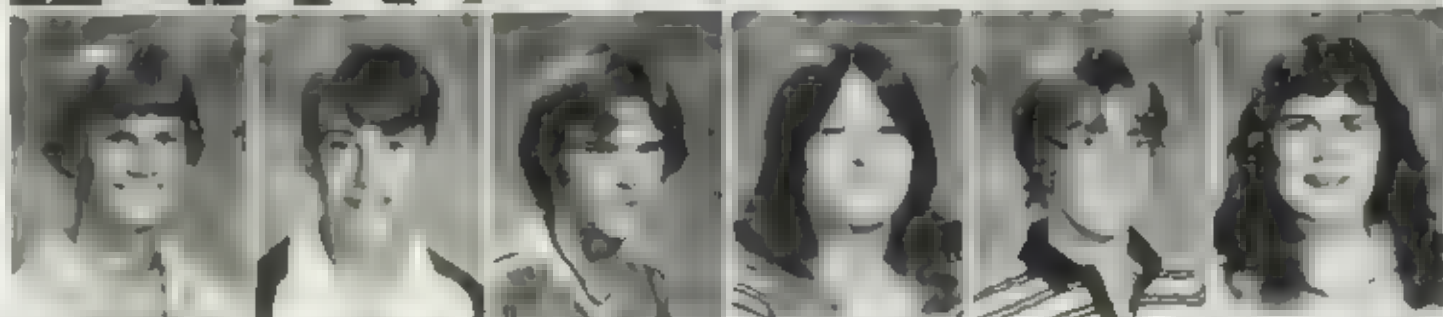
Jenette works from 1:30 to 5:30 after school, Monday through Thursday. Once she arrives, she walks into her office and sits at her desk. Some of her

duties are running off copies, typing and cleaning the firm's break room. Most of her other duties take place outside the office. Every day Jenette drives to Phoenix to make a bank deposit. Next, she drives to the post office to check the company's post office box. Every Monday her boss, Mr. Dan Stathos, gives her a check with her name on it so that she can shop for the company breakroom. She usually purchases coffee, cookies, pop, assorted juices and anything else needed. To Jenette it's the ideal job.

Tim Westcott
Kipp Werzel
Tammy Wheeler
Tina Whitten
Melanie Wickham
Brian White



John Wilcock
Calvin Wiley
Kevin Williams
Tina Winchell
Mike Winters
Afton Wisner



Leslie Wisner
Kevin Wood
Edgar Woods
Paul Woods
LaDonna Wyatt
Paul Wyatt



Dennis Yares
Gale Young
Nancy Young
Troy Yunkhert
Sheldon Ziegler
Marianne Zuppe



Juniors Not Pictured

Akery, Robert
Anderson, Richard
Brown, Randolph
Browning, Jeffrey
Buchholz, Teresa
Buck, Kevin
Campbell, Cliff
Carruthers, Rebecca
Chapman, Jackie
Cahrtier, Leroy
Christison, Drew
Coleman, Cary Ann
Davis, Tammy
Dilley, Kimberly
Drake, Deanna
Eadie, Donita A
Elliot, Heidi
Elmer, Angela
Esp, David
Everett, Tracy

Fiuren, James
Forde, Mona
Fornier, Derrick
Fox, Darrell
Gearey, Chrisne
Gentzkow, Tina
Hods, Tina
Harper, E. Allison
Harris, Ron
Hartwell, Joe
Hauptmann, Chris
Hermani, Joe
Higday, April
Higday, Laura
Hubbard, Candy
Huffman, April
Ives, Lisa Marie
Kaufman, Tonja
Kellington, Mike
Kula, Teresa

Lows, Christine
Larson, Philip
Liska, Lacey Lynn
Lockett, Janet
Mace, Cheryl
Magill, Mark
Mahoney, Debbie
Marrin, Monte
Mauldin, Debbra
Miller, James
Norman, Chris
O'Toole, Mike
Parrott, Michelle
Pinheiro, Gina
Piorl, Molly
Poff, Randy
Pointer, Danny
Randleman, Cheralee
Rohde, Diana
Regan, Mike

Ruland, Mike
Salazar, John
Schmelzer, Denise
Shepherd, Elizabeth
Shroder, William
Silldorff, David
Sloas, Lenore
Smith, Lisa
Smith, Tracy Leann
Smith, Warren
Stallsworth, Charlotte
Stepovich, Melissa
Tackett, Richard
Thomas, Terri
Thomasson, Gary
Urwin, Lucille
Vaughn, Deborah
Wagner, Brad Allen
Weller, Aaron
Wiegman, Wanda



Penny Ackerson



Brenda Acord



Brian Adams



Mike Albertson



Michelle Alex



"We've Come A Long Way Together, And It Has Finally Begun To Show"

1983 was just another date stuck in the back of every senior's mind for the past twelve years. Suddenly it became a reality. Old friends and acquaintances realized that the night of June 9th was on its way. There was a scary feeling that this was the beginning of the end, the end of relationships that could not be maintained forever. This thought provoked a strengthening in the bonds of friendship as the evidence of those years spent together came to light.

Good luck to the Class of 1983

First Jocks: John Plaster, Leigh Blair, Linda Hamlin, Kim Monroe, and
 and then... (names are too small to read)



Crystal Alexander



Bill Atney



Tonya Allen



Kim Anders



Doug Anderson



Members of the 'Elite Few' practice the Time Warp again. Matt Chase, Debbie Counts, Mike Knorz, Spike Franklin, Trac Kastner.

Not An Ordinary Film

Fridays and Saturdays may be cruising nights for some, but for an elite few the cruising stops at midnight. The magic hour signals the beginning of the Rocky Horror Picture Show, which to its fans is much, much more than just a movie.

Rocky Horror is an "audience participation" film, which means that no one sits still. If you do, you could quite possibly end up soaking wet and covered with playing cards and cold slices of toast. The people in the audience shout replies to the people on the screen, throw things, and dance in the aisles. Devoted fans can, and do, recite whole passages from the movie — including audience replies — from memory and know all the words to the songs.

A musical spoof of the old "B" horror and science fiction films, Rocky Horror is the type of movie one either absolutely loves or simply cannot stand. Those who detest it see it once, if that many times, and the people who adore it are not satisfied with once, or twice, or even one hundred times.

Football and cruising may fulfill the needs of most, but for the adventurous, those with a taste for the bizarre, there is the Rocky Horror Picture Show. In the slightly modified words of the hero: "Don't dream it. See it."



Eric Anderson



Linda Anderson



Todd Anderson



Yvette Anderson



John Andreatta



Jim Ange



Bryan Armas



Tina Backes



Phil Boduro



Shannon Bain



Ron Baker



Keith Balogh



Wanda Bates



Carolyn Bedic



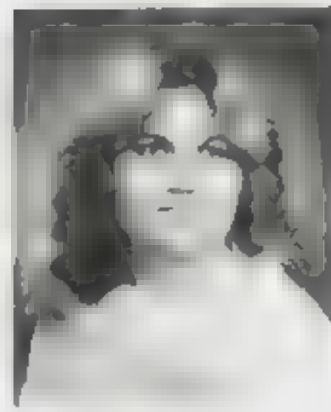
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Ed Bender



Kelly Berryman



Donna Best



Doug Best



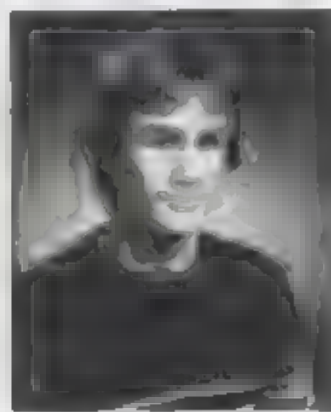
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Leigh Blair



Steve Blazer



Forrest Boden



Mike Doe



Jeff Boertcher



Elizabeth Bogley



Carrie Bohl



John Boiler



Diane Bolien



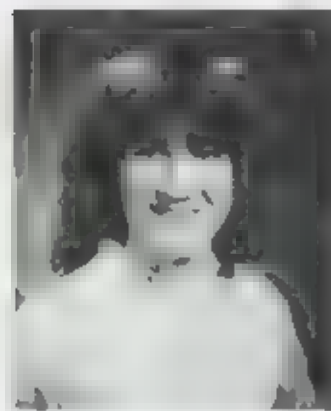
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Tim Bork



Dennis Bostwick



Tami Boulden



Mark Bowe



Jim Bowling



Mike Boye



Kathy Boyea



Bill Bradley



Jim Bradley



Debbie Breazeale



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Doug Britt



Shayne Brock



Jim Brockbank



Michele Brown



Sally Brown



Greg Bruce



Paul Bruck



Susan Brussart



Susan Buckles



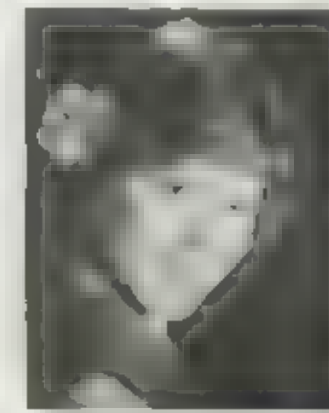
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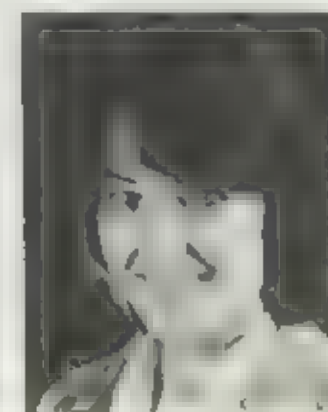
Phillip Dulebar



Tracy Burd



Mike Calkins



Catherine Calloway



Tamara Camp



Craig Campbell



Tony Carothers



Cheri Corstensen



Laurence Carter



Anita Caster



Mike Champion



John Christensen



Rob Fenty and Terry Messinger converse with alumni Steve Gibson, who attends Princeton, and Susie Ross, who attends Stanford

Alumni Day

December 16 brought a new tradition to Senior High — Alumni Day. The event was held in the library and was organized by Elizabeth Bagley and the Torch Honor Society.

The objective of this day was to inform college bound students about college life with descriptions and advice from MSHS graduates. The alumni told about the individual school that they attended. The schools represented were Stanford, Southern Oregon State College, Oregon State, University of Oregon, Lewis and Clark, Linfield, Willamette, and Princeton.

College bound or interested students gained knowledge of the type of work college requires and also of the fun and excitement of the college social life. Alumni Day provided students with information that they needed to know before taking the step from high school to college.



Elizabeth Carter



Theresa Casilo



Deanie Chadwell



Shawn Cherry



Anna Christian



Catherine Callaway first place winner

Symposium Victors

The third annual Southern Oregon Science and Humanities Symposium was held February 12 at Rogue Community College. Once again Medford Senior High took honors in the humanities section.

The Symposium is a series of student presentations in areas including creative writing, artwork, and social issues. The students from all over the valley spend three or four months writing, rewriting and polishing their speeches and preparing for questions.

Medford took first place, which was a \$600 scholarship with Catherine Callaway's experiment in teaching French to grade school children. Second place was taken by Hermon Schofield, who won a \$400 scholarship for his fantasy art work. Molly Lee and Debbie Counts won a new award, "The People's Choice," for their revised version of Shakespeare's ROMEO AND JULIET. Other Senior High students involved were Kelly Berryman, Jeff McCormack and Shawn Larson, all presenting in the humanities areas.

The symposium provided an opportunity in which Medford could prove that they were winners in academics as well as in sports.



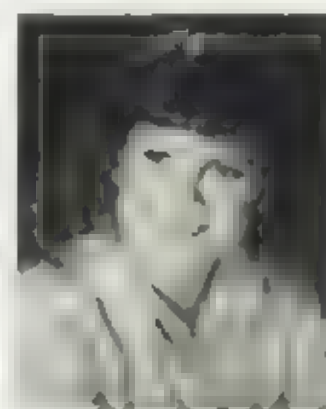
Nick Christon



Angi Clark



Juon Clark



Kim Clark



Rick Clark



Andy Clay



Lisa Clemons



Cynthia Cluff



Teresa Clymer



Leslie Coburn



Dale Collins



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Traci Cool



Debbie Counts



Brenda Courtright



Alison Cousineau



Susan Coverstone



Brenda Crandall



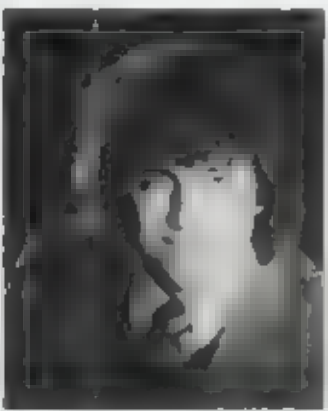
Trudy Crawford



Michele Creech



Todd Criswell



Michael Critser



Kris Croly



Kathleen Cronin



Todd Crosby



Scott Curtis



Gina Damon



Phil Daniels



Paula Davidson



Bumper Davis



Cynthia Davis



Lonnie Dean



Rhonda DeCarlow



Terry Demmer



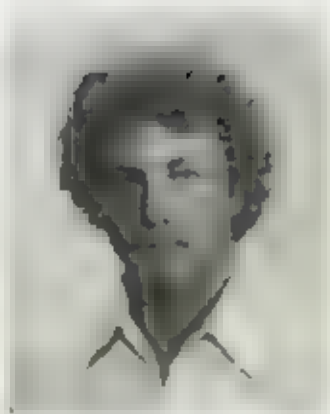
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Judi Derry



Kim Deromere



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Travis Didericksen



Steven Dill



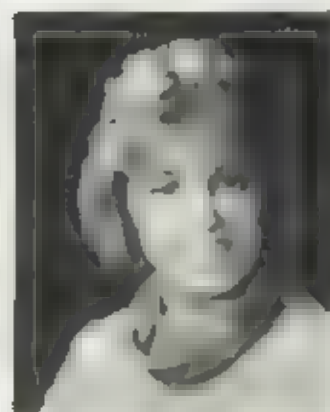
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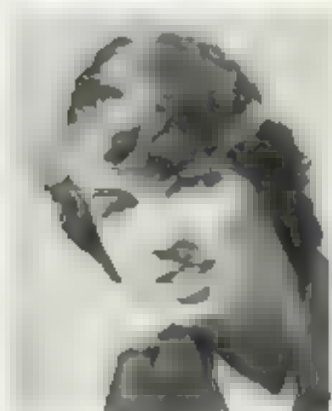
Eric Dorson



Theresa Duarte



Robin Dukes



Sandi Dumble



Eric Dungey



Jerry Dunkova



David Dutcher



Lori Dyer



Nancy Dysart



Kym Eaton



Louis Eck



Tommy Eden



Aaron Edle



David Edmund



Mike Edwards



Lynn Elbert



Shelly Ellis



Gunnar Engleboch



Teresa Ensley



John Erwin



Sandra Evans



David Farrell



Tim Faser



Ron Fawcett



Michelle Feldman



Rob Fenty



Lisa Fields



Jennifer Fike



National Merit Finalists: Cathy Callaway Jim Regan Molly Lee Paul Turcke
Mike Rouse

National Finalists

During their junior year students from the Class of '83 had the opportunity to take the National Merit Test or PSAT-NMSQT. This test is given as a general preparation for the senior year college board tests and a gateway to possible college scholarships.

Based on the number of students taking the test, a specific qualifying score is determined for each state. Oregon had a qualifying score of 195. Students achieving or surpassing this score on the PSAT were National Merit Semi-Finalists. The Class of '83 had six National Merit Finalists: Molly Lee, Mike Rouse, Catherine Callaway, Jim Regan, Paul Turcke, and Shawn Larson. All of these people had solid academic backgrounds with high G.P.A.'s. All of them felt that being a finalist had been advantageous to their academic careers. The finalist status meant recognition from schools by way of phone calls and personal letters. Some of the finalists considered elite Ivy League Colleges such as Princeton, and other elite schools like Whitman, Pomona, and California Institute of Technology, in hopes that their finalist positions would help in entrances. Some finalists received financial aid based on merit, need, and the school chosen.



Randy Finger



Todd Finley



Misty Fitzgerald



Brett Ford



Lane Forrester

CAREER GOALS

On a whole, most seniors seemed somewhat undecided about their future plans. Many people had areas of specific interest, but a select few had special career goals. Kristy Syverson is one of the people at Senior High with a specific career goal.

Kristy has been an active participant in a variety of things all through high school. Choir, varsity basketball and varsity softball are among the many things she is good at. However, her main ambition as a senior in high school is taking the first steps toward becoming a registered nurse. In addition to being an honor student, she has taken more difficult classes, including chemistry and anatomy/physiology, all with college in mind. Kristy hopes to attend either Linfield or the University of Portland because of their strong nursing and science programs. Of the two, she prefers University of Portland because of its more established program and easy access to a hospital and its facilities located on campus.

This year Kristy was a candy-striper at Rogue Valley Hospital, where her mother is an R.N. Her job entailed assisting nurses, feeding patients, and running errands. The most enjoyable part, according to Kristy, was talking with the patients and making their stay more comfortable.



Kristy Syverson — Future Nurse



Karl Fox



Pennie Francisco



David Franklin



Tim Frazier



Dana Fuller



Taka Furusawa



Beth Galbraith



Mike Gallagher



Tana Gassman



Glenn Gann



Lisa Gascon



Julia Gates



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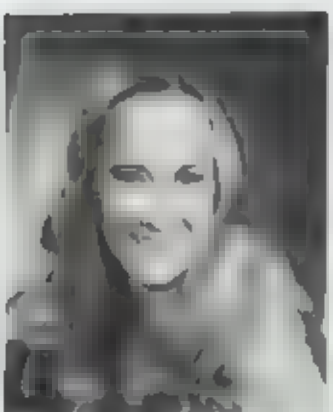
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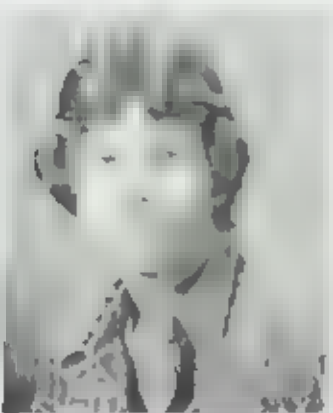
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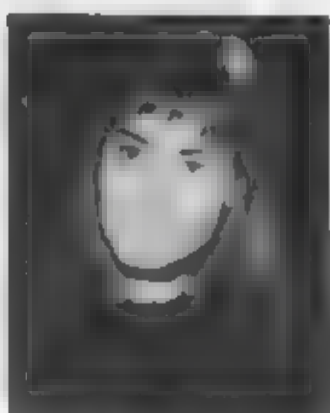
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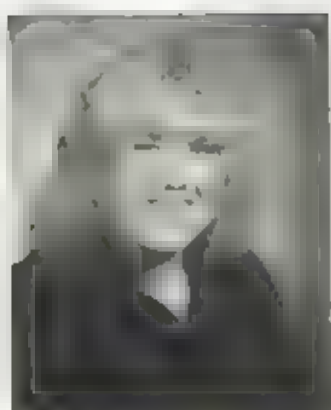
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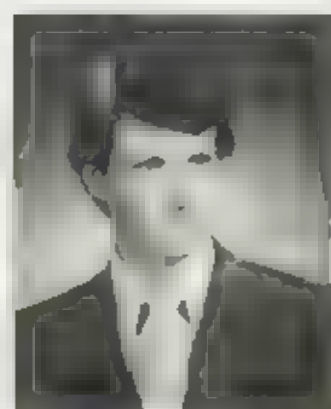
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Kim Haugen



Randy Heath



Brett Hecht



Janelle Heitman



Bret Helms



Michelle Hemingway



Dave Henry



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Laura Hill



Lynn Hill



Susan Holcom



Jim Holt



Laura Horton



Tammi Hoschler



Bill Houston



Wendy Huffman



Sharon Hunt



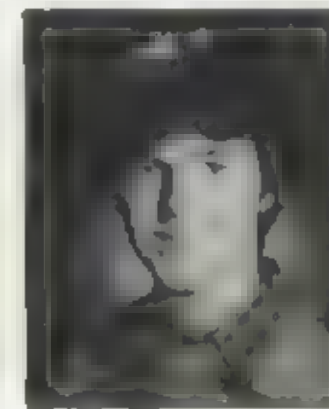
Robin Hutchins



John Hyde



David Ives



Mitch Jackson



Linda Jacobs



Greg Jonky



Dierk Jenefsky



Leslie Jennings



Greg Jensen

Brain Bowl

— two words that have grown into a school-wide, well known activity over the past few years

At the beginning of the school year a meeting was held for all students interested in competition. From there the students formed their own teams of six members each. A type of elimination play-off was held to determine the two teams that would represent Medford at the county meet in Ashland. As it turned out, one junior team, the Assassins, and one senior team, the Mesomorphs, were the ones who came through the trials to have the right to represent Senior High.

At the county meet the Mesomorphs won in their division while the St. Mary's team won in theirs, making it possible for two teams from Medford to proceed to the finals which were held at Rogue Community College.

Our team came away with the trophy for the second year in a row, and proved again that Medford is NUMBER ONE.



Brain Bowl. Front Row: Kelly Berryman, Lisa Ludwig, Monica Eastman. Second Row: Chuck Gooding, Jim Regan, Pat Burke. Back Row: Benny Millor, Mike Murray, Mike Knotz. Millor, Ludwig and Eastman were members of the Assassins. The rest were Mesomorphs.



Brad Jones



Deanna Jones



Jeff Jones



Julie Jones



Marty Jones



Ron Jones



Ruthann Jones



Susann Jones



Tommy Jones



David Joseph



Brenda Kadin



Darren Kastner



Kim Ketter



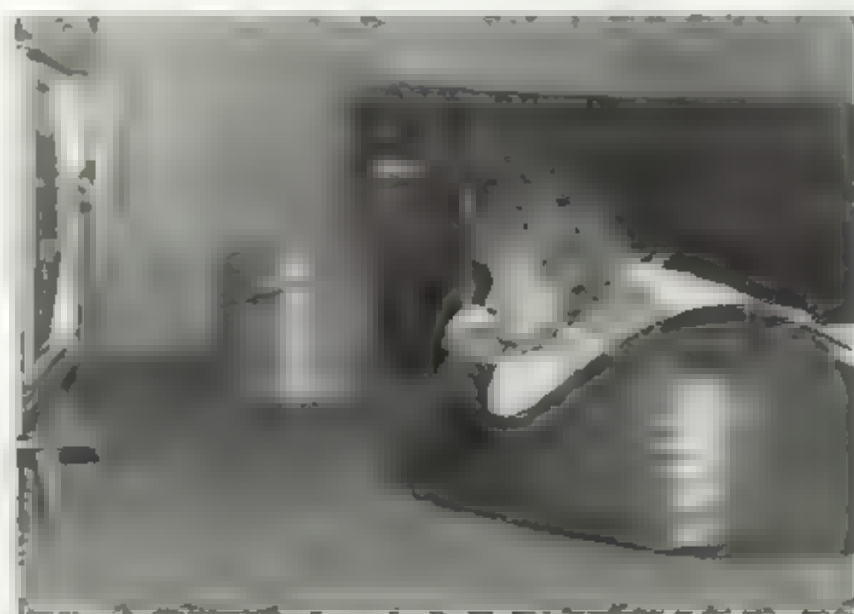
Marci Keith



Robert Kellington

Weekends Were Made for . . .

Friday Night: Jen Hazel watches another episode of DALLA



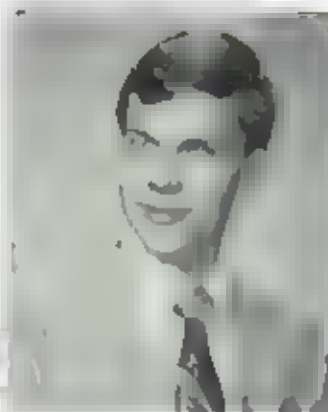
By tradition, weekends are a very important part of one's senior year. Many activities are supposed to take place and much socializing should go on. But

Not here in Medford. Although there were the usual parties and 'The Gut' was still there, a majority of seniors became 'homebodies' spending time at home with their families and often finishing all of their weekend homework by 10 o'clock Friday night.

Maybe at our ten year reunion we'll be able to look back at the 1982-83 school year and say something about it other than 'What a boring year!'



Grant Kimball



Brian Kincheloe



Amy King



Lisa Kirkland



Brian Kirkwood



Craig Knips



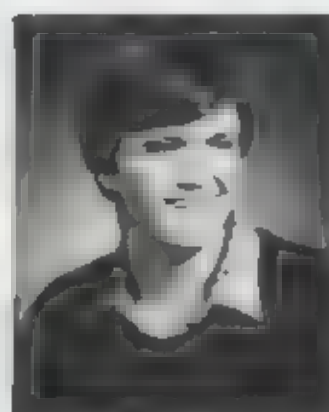
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Jim Krebs



Darin Kurz



Scott Kuschel



Prudence Laidlaw



Bill Lambert



Porry Lane



Paula Langberg



Mike Lankford



Shown Larson



Victor Larson



Vic Larson



Etienne Lebeau



Molly Lee



Lee Lenhardt



Pebbles Lester



John Lewis



Julie Lewis



Happy Lindner



Mike Luchterhand



Lisa Lucken



Porry Lynch



Tino Lynch



Melvin Lyon



Cathie McDermott



Amanda Mackey



Pat Modden



Joe Maddox



Vicky Malquist



Steve Marlow



Cathy Marshall



Julie Martin



Morvin Masten



Debbie Morhis



Todd Mattila



Susan Maxson



Jeff May



Paula Mayo



Laurie McAlister



Shannon McCall



Jessica McCarrel



Molly McCollum



Jeff McCormack



Martha McDonald



Scott McDonald



Loree McKendree



Jeff McClain



Susan McVay

First Time Voters

Many students were turning eighteen as they entered their senior year. Thus they were able to vote for the first time in the November election.

Some classes offered the opportunity to be informed on all candidates and measures that appeared on the ballot. As students participated in discussions the issues became evident and they applied to the students themselves.

What seemed of most importance was Measure 3, the passage of which would have meant a 3 million dollar loss in revenue to the Medford School District. Another measure (among many) proposed the legalization of self-serve gas stations. Neither of these measures passed. Measure 5 did pass, meaning that Oregonians are on record as being in favor of negotiating the nuclear arms freeze with the Soviets.

The general opinion, supported by the media, was that the measures rather than the candidates were of special importance to the public. Because of the important ballot measures, the election had one of the largest turnouts in years.



Ballot in the November election



Mora Messer



David Mettler



Kristy Miles



Debbie Miller



Mike Miller



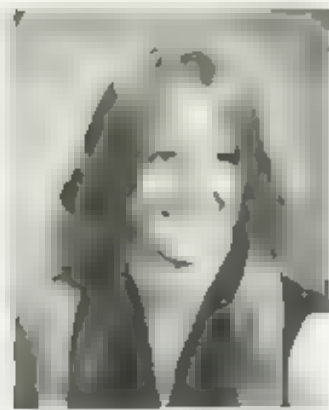
Janine Mobley



Albert Monia



Lisa Moore



Cherri Morgan



Matt Morse



Kim Monroe and Fred Paris discuss summer plans

Sun Filled Days

Summer finally arrived and plans were made and slowly began to be put into action. The summer of 1983 was predicted to be a hot one — not only in regard to the weather.

Janice Wilder — "This summer I plan to kick back head to 'The Lake' and bum around.

John Hyde — "I'm going to buy records.

Robin Hutchins — "I'll be taking a two week trip to the East Coast and attending a two week youth leadership workshop.

Victor "Skip" Larson — "I am going into the service and will be stationed in Europe for the next two years.

Kathy Boyea — "I'll be working with little kids through the Medford Parks and Recreation Program.

Jim Probert — "I plan to spend the summer riding in an ambulance . . . as a paramedic trainee.



Brent Mofert



Kim Monroe



Don Moran



Deborah Morris



Rhonda Moses



John Mullaney



Molly Mullen



Robin Mullins



Robert Muniz



Matt Muney



Roy Murphy



Mike Murray



Sue Murray



Sheila Neff



Craig Nelson



Michael Nerrleron



Mike Nicholson



Don Nickerson



Scott Nielsen



Wendy Niemeyer



Jennifer Norte



Robert Novak



Chris Oldenburg



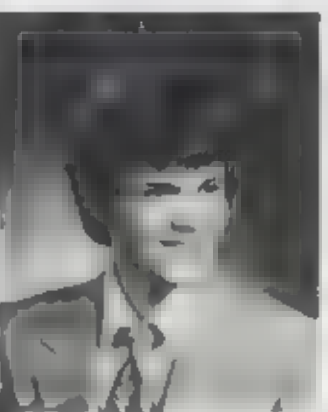
Janet Olufsen



Megan O'Toole



Kim Outleer



John Parker



Michele Parry



Pat Pepper



Lisa Perkins



Jack Perry



Deonne Peterson



Kathy Peterson



Melody Peterson



Patty Peterson



Shelli Peterson



Sandy Perry



Ramona Pitrock



Joan Pitts



J. T. Plummer



Scott Pons



Tom Post



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Mike Randle



Matt Rayburn



Shawn Reddy



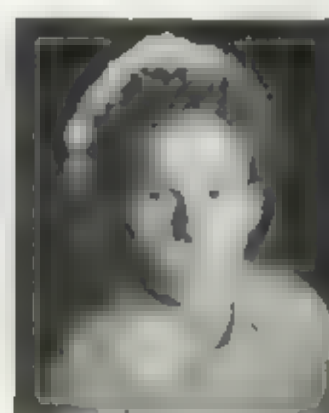
Ginny Reese



Jim Regan



Kim Rerzer



Dan Retzlaff



Dennis Richards



Teisho Richardson



Ricky Ridenour



Tracy Ridgeway



Renee Risse



Phil Roberts



Wendy Roberts



Larry Robinson



Curt Roby



Mike Rodgers

Our Friend Bēj

The Man, Bill Goodman Bēj. These are just a few of the nicknames that B. G. GOULD has acquired through interacting with MSHS students over the past years. B. G. seems to have the ability to be everywhere and anywhere all at the same time. Between Rogue Valley sporting events, B. G. finds the time to be employed at a local sporting goods store.

B. G. started his hobby at a very young age by watching football and baseball games on TV and keeping the stats for his own enjoyment. Since then B. G. has become an absolute master at the art of keeping stats and spends most of his spare time doing so for Medford sports.

The students of MSHS have grown up watching B. G. and being befriended by him. He is always willing to stop and talk and has a smile on his face constantly. How he finds the time to be the wonderfully busy guy that he is we'll never know. That is B. G. Gould's own secret.



Joyce Rodriguez



Heidi Rose



Chip Rosier



Mike Rouse



Rane Rowlett

In the News

It seems that every year there are more and more news stories, each seeming more devastating than the preceding one.

A few of this school year's major stories touched close to home. Others didn't seem to concern the students of Senior High very much. Those stories that touched close to home and that touched the heart were things such as the Tylenol Scare, the spread of the herpes epidemic, the final episode of an eleven season series (M*A*S*H) and the death of the fairytale princess, Princess Grace of Monaco.

Other major news events were the controversy over Reaganomics, the threat of toxic waste all over the country, the first ever in history plot to kill the Pope, conflict in Central America, and the uprising of the war against drunk driving.

No matter whether these stories mattered to us or not, they all will change the world of our future.



Mega numbers of events in the news took place in 1982-83.



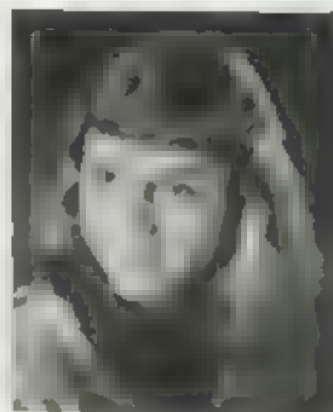
Micheal Sahlberg



Chris Sortin



Greg Scarborough



Anna Schotz



Ron Schimpl



Charles Schlotke



Terry Schmeusser



Sharon Schoonover



Dara Schreiber



Angie Schulz



Eugene Schulzke



Thomas Schweer



Troy Schweer



Stacy Scoggins



Tricia Scott



Todd Seaton



Chuck Seelye



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Randy Serrell



Patti Shaffer



Rae Shariv



Moira Shaughnessy



Jennifer Sherman



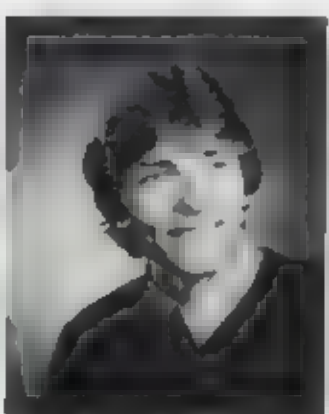
Dale Sherrill



Mike Shipley



Brenda Shjerve



Brent Shjerve



Vicki Shorb



Sue Signa



Wendy Siporen



Brett Smith



Jennifer Smith



Rita Smith



Lisa Smurthwaite



Kirsty Sorensen



Robert South



Rita Spiess



Jill Starchwick



Lana Stewart



Roy Stewart



Rick Stieber



Jim Stone



Debbie Stoops



Sandy Strats



Tricia Stovall



Lee Strain



Barbara Stratton



Shannon Sullivan



Deni Sundquist



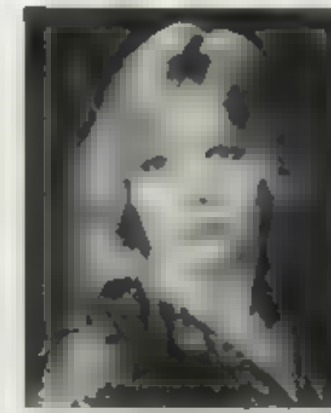
Rod Surgeon



John Sutton



Magnus Svensson



Karen Swaggerty



Brian Swanson



Kristi Syverson



Kirsten Tangemon



Chris Theis



Lynne Thomas



Susan Thomas



Dan Thompson



Kirk Thompson



Renee Tipler



Desiree Toledo



Girls' and Boys' State Delegates: Front Row: Mike Murray, Kelly Berryman, Shannon Hall, Sandy Striss, Lisa Moore. Back Row: Mike Knotz, Rob Fenty, J. T. Plummer, Jim Regan, Grant Kimball, Bill Bradley.

Boys' State Girls' State

Boys' and Girls' State are models of local and state government which instruct high school seniors in government through the method of role playing. Bill Bradley, Scott Curtis, Rob Fenty, Grant Kimball, Mike Knotz, Mike Murray, J. T. Plummer, and Jim Regan all represented Senior High at the 1982 Boys' State session. Rob Fenty was elected governor and went on to represent Oregon at Boys' Nation in Washington, D.C. Grant Kimball was elected to the state office of superintendent of public instruction. Fenty and Kimball, along with J. T. Plummer, will return to Boys' State for a second summer to help run the session.

Attending Girls' State were Kelly Berryman, Lisa Moore, Sandy Striss, and Shannon Hall. Kelly Berryman was elected to the positions of city councilperson, state representative, and U.S. Senator. Kelly went on to Girls' Nation, where she lost the presidency by only six votes.



Don Torgersen



Don Townsend



Mark Trammell



Brian Trim



Paul Turcke

Skippedy-Doo-Dah . . . What a Wonderful Day

Senior Skip Day, traditionally held on the Monday after the Prom, was again a success. Although Senior Skip Day is not a school sanctioned holiday or day off, many students, juniors and seniors alike, took advantage of it. There were all sorts of caravans heading toward Emigrant Lake, Applegate Lake, and Applegate River, where MSHS students started on their summer tanning sessions. There were also people on the coast, but the majority just stayed home, trying to catch up on their sleep after staying out till all hours of the morning on Sunday.



Grant Kimball, Lor Yehle and J. T. Plummer take it easy at Home.



Julie Turner



Scot Tucker



Rick Turner



Frank Van Pelt



Brenda Van Riper



Julie VanAmburg



Sheri Vandersypen



Jerry Varner



Debra Volesquez



Julie Volken



Gary Wade



Brian Wager



Machel Walker



Kim Wall



Teresa Walther



Jo Dee Ward



Sandie Waters



Wendy Watkins



Darla Watson



Mark Watson



Bryant Weakley



Norm Webber



Sandi Weddle



Jim Weitman



Mike Welk



Heidi Welter



Susan Wells



Tori West



John Whitehead



Janice Wilder



Laureen Wilkinson



Robert Wilkinson



Scott Williams



Billy Wilson



Kevin Winningham

OOPS! We Forgot to Include Schellwyn

We have one more exchange student to introduce — her name is Schellwyn Rose and she comes from the 'Land Down Under.' Schellwyn arrived in January and will depart from Medford sometime in December 1983. The town that Schellwyn comes from is called Biloela and is located in Queensland, Australia.

Schellwyn's heavy Australian accent is slowly, but surely fading away, making it more and more difficult to distinguish her from other MSHS students. She has a bright, smiling face and attitude — definitely a nice person to know. If you haven't met Schellwyn yet, it would be to your advantage to become acquainted with our special ambassador from Australia.

From the Land of The Thornbirds Schellwyn Rose



Daren Wirth



John Wojtas



Debbie Wolfe



Ted Womelsdorf



Larry Wood



Ned Woodring



Susan Woods



Pamela Wright



Jeff Yarnell



Lori Yehle



Dana Young



Judy Zervas



Curt Zook



Mark Simcoe

Seniors Not Pictured

Tonya Allen
Anthony Allison
Kimberly Ames
Stephanie Anderson
Mar Angelucci
Kevin Astell
Lisa Baker
Patrick Baker
Steven Baker
Mike Balke
Ross Barrett
Matt Bateman
Larry Berwick
Ronald Bieler
Damian Blaschka
Kinne Blevins
Brenda Boertcher
Angela Boles
Carl Boscowen
Robert Bradley
Shavauna Bradley
Sheryl Bramsen
Robert Bromley
John Brown
Mindy Butts
Heene Campbell
Jeffrey Campoy
Darren Card
Rebecca Chandler
Julie Chapman
Tami Chard
Brad Chase
Yvonne Chisum
Ken Clark
Jamie Conwell
Jay Cordova
Wes Cowan
Craig Cox
Dean Cox
Greg Crockert
Mike Curtis
Jim Devault
Kevin Dixon
Shelley Drake
Mike Duncan
Mike Eastland
Tracey Eaton
Alisa Ehrlich
David Elder
Janice Elmer
Shane Elsdon

Debby Fischbeck
Patricia Folan
Mark Foote
David Garvin
Kenny Gentry
Glenn George
Brian German
Cheryl Glenn
Joseph Glenn
Bob Golden
Mike Goldschmidt
Mike Gorman
Misty Granstrom
Cheryl Grove
Rita Gunderson
Todd Haas
Paul Hallin
Jolynne Hansen
Steve Harkins
Dean Harlow
Doug Harms
Mike Harper
Mike Hassen
Gary Hauser
Kelly Henton
Vickie Hester
Raymond Hodgson
Brian Holmes
Mickey Hooper
Natalie Hoopes
Tobias Hornsby
Mike Hurcheson
Gordon Jackson
Dana James
Kathleen James
Brenda Johnson
Denyse Johnson
Tim Johnson
Jill Keenan
Pam Kemper
Daly Ker
Adam Kerr
Romie Kezer
Ed Kikollins
Brenda Kimbrough
Kevin Kirk
Michael Knotz
Norma Knutson
Greg Kucera
Rocky LaFleche

Patricia Lampkin
Daniel Langston
Victor F. Larson
Clayton Learn
Mike LeBouef
Charlie Lewis
Jay Logston
Derek Long
Greg Lucia
Krista Mainwaring
Shaun Marshall
Tamara Marshall
Richard Martin
Denise Marthen
Joe McClure
Alison McCoy
John McGary
John McKinley
Sheri McNeal
Jon McUne
Larry Meade
Julie Mercer
Brian Miller
Cindy Moore
Tracy Moorhouse
Dan Mortensen
Jim Mortensen
Michelle Myhrvold
Troy Nelson
Lyle Neville
Brer Newell
Christine O'Leary
Curt Olsen
Alvin Pendleton
Kevin Phelps
Theresa Pollock
Robert Poutre
Robert Prado
Alex Prince
James Probert
Lewie Probert
Nikki Purser
Vincent Quinones
Mike Rolston
Larry Rameres
George Ramsey
Carl Randall
Donna Rawlins
Jeff Reeder
Craig Reese

Tod Rheinsburg
Vernon Rigg
Darren Roberts
Darick Roberts
Jody Robertson
Vicki Roemmich
Bunny Rogers
Rick Savage
Andy Schafer
Tina Schanno
Hermann Schofield
Shelly Schrom
Mike Schultz
Tony Sellars
Jay Sheperd
Ken Smith
Scott Smith
Shannon Smith
Mike Soares
Robert Sproul
Sandra Spurgeon
Steven Stancliff
Mark Stewart
Steven Stewart
Judy Stokes
Jay Strawn
Tim Talburt
Jock Talley
Eric Tarbel
Dave Thomas
Frank Thomas
William Thomas
Cynthia Trefren
Joanne Underwood
Warren Usilton
Greg Van Riper
Ronald Vick
Rachel Walker
Trent Walker
Craig Wallace
Rick Wallin
Dennis Ward
Randy Ward
Jeff Wells
Marvin Whillans
Peggy Williams
Robert Williams
Patricia Wood
Debbie Wright
Steven Yank

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Every year students are honored for outstanding achievement and merit. Formerly an awards ceremony was held during a spring pep assembly. Students did not get proper recognition and parents were not able to attend and have the honor of seeing their son or daughter receive an award.

This year a new tradition was started. Instead of having a pep assembly, students received awards at the First Annual Awards Dessert. The event was held on the evening of May 26 in the auditorium. Over 100 people received awards. Parents and the public were able to attend and students got the formal recognition that they deserved.

After the awards were all given, a special dessert social was held in the cafeteria. Cake and ice cream and coffee were served to parents and their outstanding students.



Outstanding Students



(Left Page)
Debater: Grant Kimball is awarded for his talent as a speaker and debater by Mr. Rose.
Oregon Scholar: Larry Berwick demonstrates his study techniques that helped him win his honor.
Refreshments: Jeff Havener enjoys cake and punch after the first annual awards dessert.
 (This Page)
A Big Winner: Catherine Calloway is all smiles as she receives another award.
A Work of Art: Shawn Shellshear shows his talent with clay. He received an award for outstanding art student.
Oregon Scholar: Tina Lynch receives a certificate from Mr. Williams.
Heavy Metal: Mark Simcoe was awarded for his talent in music. He performed very successfully in the Rogue Valley Skills Contest at Rogue Community College.

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Students Receiving Awards . . .

Marketing – State Awards

Mark Bowe, Cathy Marshall, Jeff McCormack,
Marguerite Root, Eugene Schulzke, Tricia Scott,
Vicki Shorb

Marketing – State Officers

Pattie Ailey, Marguerite Root, Elizabeth
Speakman

Peer Assistance Awards

Mark Bowe, Lisa Fields, Tracy Ridgway, Jerry
Varner

Eric Allen Journalism Award

Amy King, Wendy Siporen, Judy Stokes

Outstanding Junior Journalists

Jeff Daw, Duane Dungan

George Turnbull Award

Lynn Elbert, Dan Torgersen

National Council of Teachers of English Awards

Sandy Butler, Monica Eastman, Mike Kellington,
Mike O Toole, Brent Preppernau

Spelling Contest Award

Mike Kellington, Jenette Peterson

Jonni Six Wolfe Creative Writing Award

Brent Preppernau

Haiku Poetry Contest

Debbie Counts

Drain Bowl

Kelly Berryman, Catherine Callaway, Chuck
Gooding, Mike Knotz, Mike Murray, Jim Regan,
Paul Turcke

Humanities Symposium (Students)

Catherine Callaway, Debbie Counts, Molly Lee,
Herman Schofield

Humanities Symposium (Faculty)

Arlene Farnham, Jo Frostad, Gary Hendrix,
Kaye Kroman, Patricia Warner, Donna Widmer

Oregon Scholars

Carolyn Beck, Kelly Berryman, Larry Derwick,
Elizabeth Bogley, Scott Breeze, Michael Collins

Antio Caster, Kathleen Cronin, Terry Demmer,
Michael Edwards, Tim Fasel, Rob Ferry, Chuck
Gooding, Janelle Heimann, Robin Hutchins,
Michael Knotz, Shawn Larson, Mary Lee, Lee
Lenhardt, Tina Lynch, Kirsta Mainwaring, Megan
O Toole, Patricia Peterson, Scott Pons, Tom Post,
Jim Regan, Mike Rodgers, Anna Schatz, Wendy
Siporen, Paul Turcke, Debbie Wolfe

Rensselaer Award

Paul Woods

Bausch and Lomb Award

Lee Lenhardt

American Chemical Society Award

Jeff DeBoer, Karen Wadsworth

Biology Award

Jim Kirby

SELAC Service Awards

Michele Creech, Hugh Lowes, Maria Titus

Spirit Awards – Staff

Jean James, Margaret Sundquist



Honored Students



Band Award: Hal Borg accepts his award for outstanding musical talent from Mr. [REDACTED]

Math Awards. Monica Eastman and others were awarded for their work on the math team.

English Awards: are presented to Mike Kellington and Brent Preppernow by Mrs Kramon

Career Skills: Tami Chord demonstrates her skills in business which won her an award

Outstanding Athlete: An outstanding coach — Fred Spiegelberg — awards a good player — Jerry Varner the John Nuch Football award

Math Team Awards

Mike Doe Catherine Callaway, Emily Cooney,
Kris Croy, Elizabeth Cushing, Jeff DeBoer, Holly
Devore, Monika Eastman, Chuck Gooding, Mike
Knotz, Lee Lenhardt, Nancy Lime, Lisa Ludwig,
David Luther, Parry Lynch, Tina Ly ~~er~~ Jake
O Toole, Tom Post, Dawn Praier, Jim Regan,
Mike Regan, Anna Scharz, Jeff Schroeder, David
Silldorf, Paul Turcke, Nancy Young

R.V. Career Skills Contest – Business

Bryon Armas, Tami Chard, Lisa Doescher

R.V. Career Skills Contest – Tech. Arts

Matthew Angelucci, Jer Deubert, Gunnar Englebach, Mike Goldschmidt, Greg Jensen, Jeff McLain, Larry Meade, Kim Monroe, Danny Poirier, Mark Simcoe, Brian Sullivan, Dan Woegata

Craftsman of the Year Woodworking

Jim Krebs, Don Waagele

Presidential Scholar Finalists

Anthony Allison Catherine Collaway

National Merit Finalists

Catherine Callaway, Shawn Larson, Molly Lee,
Jim Regan, Michael Rouse, Paul Tufche

National Merit Commendations

Kathleen Cronin, Rob Fenty, Todd Giles, Mike Knatz, Debbie Wolfe

Kiwanis Cluster Awards

UPON ME, I W. Grand, high son of the Mother
My Mother, my Father, my Mother, my Mother
Son of the Mother, my Mother, my Mother

Outstanding Senior Debaters

Kelly Derryman, Bill Bradley Scott C. Rob
Ferry Shannon Hall, Grant Kimball Mike Mur-
phy Sandy Scotts

S.O.S.C. Foreign Language Competition

Vikki Narva Rick Rombo Aaron Welle:

John Much Award Outstanding Football Player

Jeppia 40 201

High School Football All-American Honorable

Mention
erry Varner

Order of the M' Boxing Champions

Harper Jeff Havener Rick Hull Mike Lacey,
Chris Lane Mike Latreil Ken McCarter Mick

Marv Randy Poff Kent Quinton, Matt
Rayburn Charley Reizer Ryan Russell Kevin
Scott Steve Strandiff Greg Stone Brian Swanson
Warren Usilon Brian Withire Ed Woods

Outstanding Achievement in Art

Forest Boden, Craig Cox, Scott Hamilton, Kim Ketter, Happy Lindner, Joel McClure, Joyce Rodriguez, Herman Schofield, Shawn Shellshear, Brent Strong, Peter Trowbridge

Girls and Boys State

Patrice Alley Jonellyn Keener Annette Mobley
Kirk Evans Gerald Messinger Mike Rgon Jeff
Schroeder

Flog Team

Te. F. Ymer Kris Gray Wendy Huffman Mandy
L. Del

Instrumental Music

Hubert G. Smith, Kathleen Peterson, Nancy
Lime, Brian Kincheloe, Robin Mullins, John
Hyde, Lyle Neville

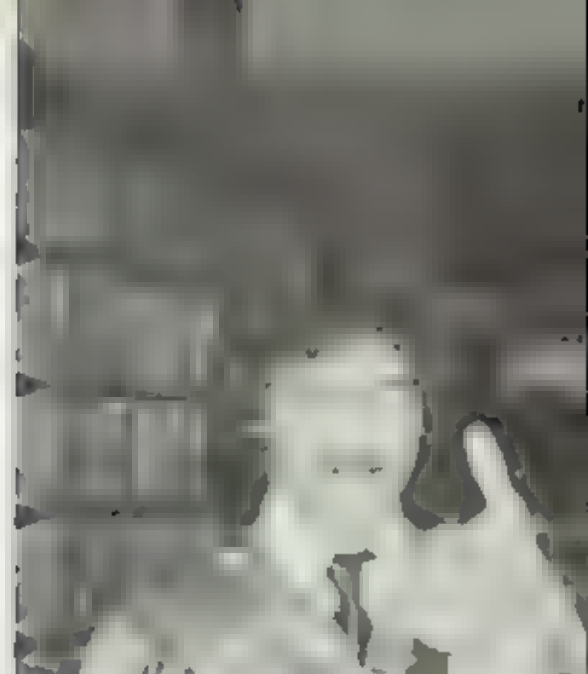
Vocal Music

Page Turner Tom Post David Mettler Ned
Woodring. Susann Jones, Alison Cousineau
Stacy Scoggins. Anita Caster Kathy Boyea

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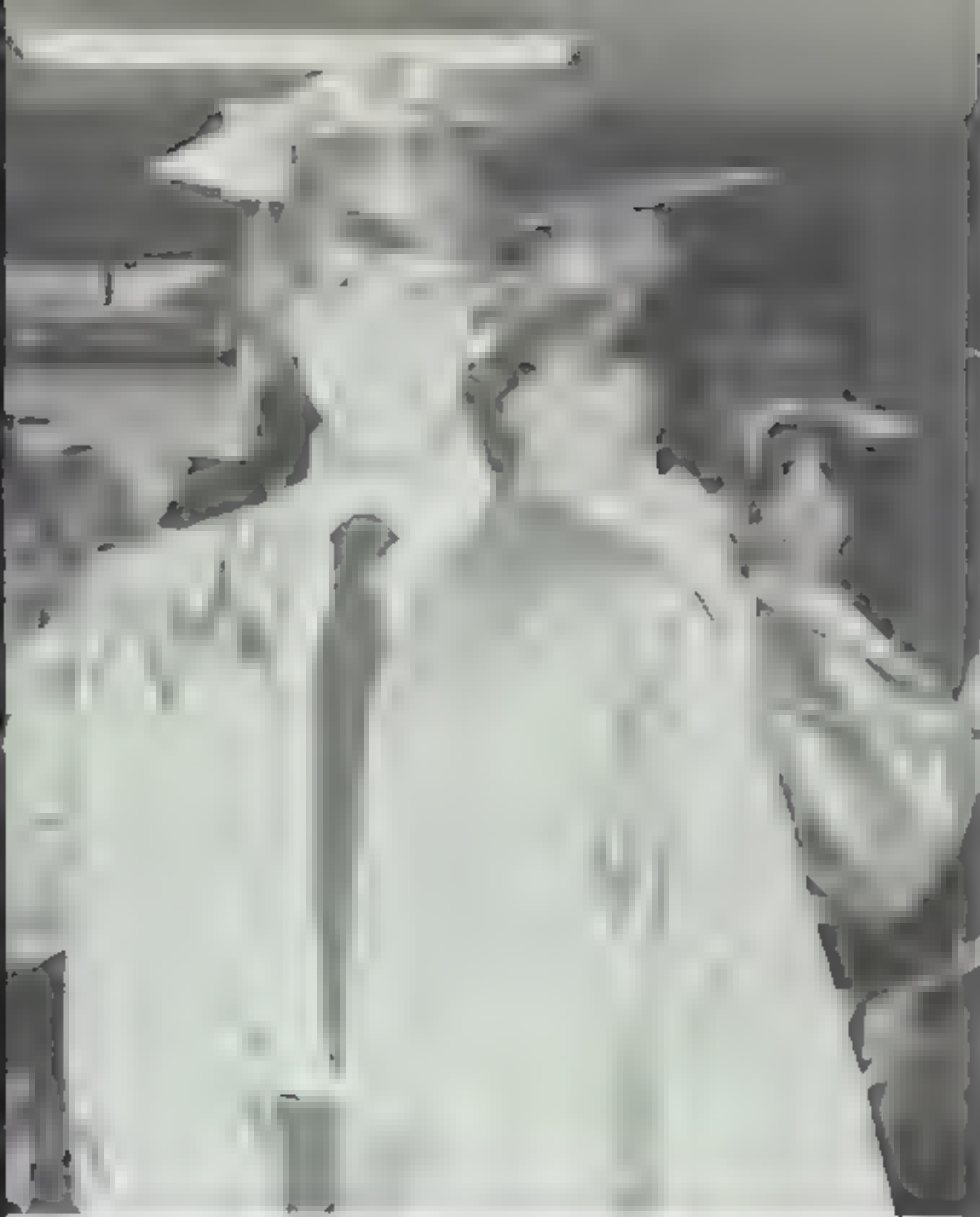
Graduation is a time for students to be rewarded for their hard work over the past 12 years. As we look back, we remember that first day so long ago — we've all come so far! Students spent 12 years preparing for this special event, but the last few hours were the most exciting.

The day our announcements and other graduation trivia arrived set off the spark of growing excitement. Soon announcements were sent and gifts started arriving. We were really graduating! The next step closer came when caps and gowns arrived. Students knew the time was near. It was a sentimental time. Some casual acquaintances we would never see again, but even these people would leave an empty space when school was out —

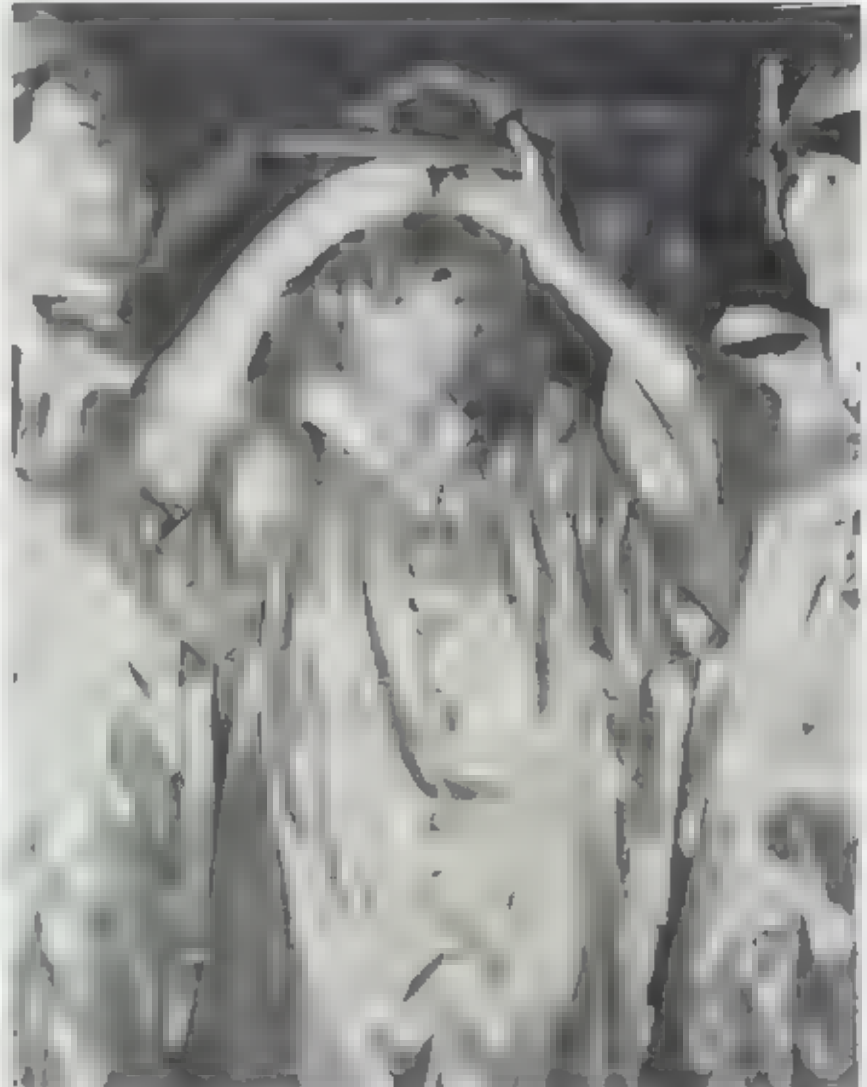
forever.

Baccalaureate — a religious service held for the graduates — was held Sunday night and prepared students for what the graduation ceremony would be like. It was hot and the gowns uncomfortable, but the students didn't care.

The final test for all seniors was the rest of a successful graduation practice. As in the past, students were lined up boy, girl, according to height; but most still got to be with friends. The traditional threats were laid on us: "Be good, no pranks, or else..." Yet we made it through practice successfully and had a successful performance graduation night. **WE MADE IT TO THE END!!**



The End



(Left Page)
Chosen To Read Names: Norm Musser, one of the ten teachers chosen for this honor performs one of his last duties at Senior High before becoming head football coach at Grants Pass. Mike Hassen waits to receive his diploma.
Getting Ready: Prudence Laidlaw receives assistance from Mrs. Gaboury to get the perfect look.
Practice: Molly Mullen and Scott Curtis ham it up at practice.
 (This Page)
I Did It! Dennis Ward shows his feelings about getting out of school and finally reaching that goal — graduation. Phil Roberts observes.
A Long Wait: A group patiently wait for their turn to receive their diplomas.
Do I Look OK? Cheri Carstensen gets help from Rick Clarke and Jeff Carter.
The Final Step: Betzy Sellers shakes hands with Dr. Hawkins after receiving her diploma.

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Graduation was not only a time of endings, but also a time for beginnings. As students sat through the ceremony and listened to the speakers, they realized that they had a whole new life to start ahead of them.

The ceremony that carried them up to this new beginning was a successful one. The student speakers, Jerry Varner and Rob Fenty, gave speeches encouraging students and congratulating parents and seniors. Eileen Ashpole, chairperson of the school board, gave a run down of all the many successes of the class. Superintendent Wilber Hawkins got to participate in his first Medford graduation.

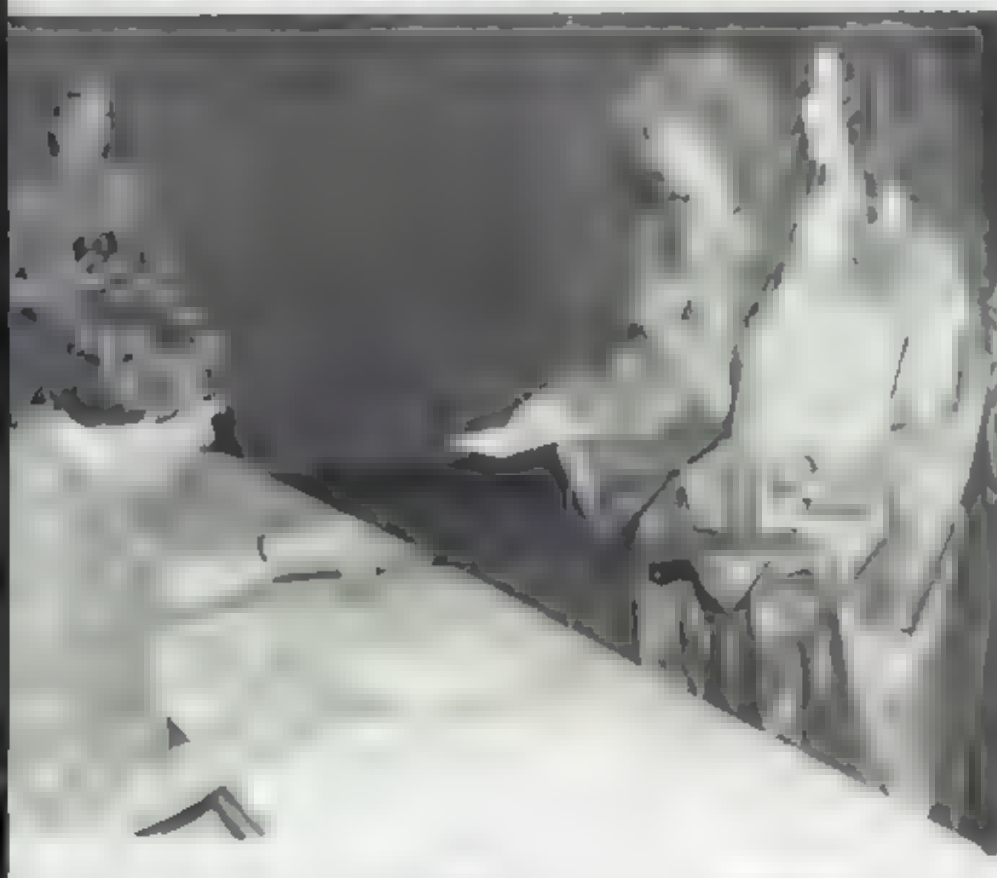
Students did their best to hold back

the energy and excitement that generated throughout the room. But for a few seniors, the excitement became too much to handle. They cheered loudly on several occasions and for a few short moments they demonstrated their enthusiasm for graduating by passing a beach ball around. But even with the few small interruptions, the ceremony went smoothly.

As the last of the 579 seniors accepted his diploma cover, simultaneous shouts could be heard throughout the gym. Confetti torn from papers inside diploma covers was scattered and hats went flying. Hugs, kisses, laughter, and tears were observed everywhere as students proudly marched out of the gym and into a new life and a new beginning.



A New Beginning



(Left)
Here Mom! Ceremony over Scott Pons quickly sheds his gown and gets ready to celebrate
It's Over: Students wait anxiously to march out of the gym and on in life
Tears, Shannon Dain
(This Page)
Congratulations: Craig Knips, Bill Houston, Matt Rayburn and friends congratulate each other for 12 years of hard work and good times
The Real Thing: After the ceremony students like Wendy Watkins were able to pick up their real diplomas in the cafeteria
Hugs: Alisa Chadwell receives a hug from another happy graduate
The Perfect Gift: Rob Fenty receives a gift from a good friend. Observing are Sandy Strass, Grant Kimball, and Janelle Heermann

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Traditionally seniors have taken off to private parties or the coast after the graduation ceremony. This year a group of parents started a new tradition — Project Graduation, an all night celebration for Medford graduates.

The theme of the party was "Around the World." The event was held in a beautifully decorated YMCA. Each room had a different theme representing a different world location and was decorated accordingly. There was Japan, which featured video tapes of student activities and also HiFi videos. Students could take a trip to Broadway and dance and enjoy tunes by the band "357." Monte Carlo provided students with a chance to try their luck at a casino. Graduates could also visit outer space, a room where they could

test their skill in a space city video arcade. A magician, a caricaturist, a dance contest, door prizes, racquet ball, and live radio and news coverage were also features of the party.

The final event came when the students were bused at 5 a.m. to the Red Lion for a fancy breakfast. It was there that the grand prize of a car was given to the lucky winner, Happy Lindner.

It was a successful party, with about 300 graduates attending. Students had plenty of activities to keep them awake and all were glad to have attended. The memory of a fantastic graduation night will be with us and many future graduating classes for years to come.



The Party of the Year



Which Way? Toko Furusawa and Matt Angelucci look somewhat confused about which place to start their celebrating.

Good Friends: A group of old friends get together for maybe the last time as they set out for the future. Pictured here: Travis Diderickson, Mike Galante, Pat Pepper, Parnoa Lampton, John Erwin, Shane Elsdon, Mike Albertson.

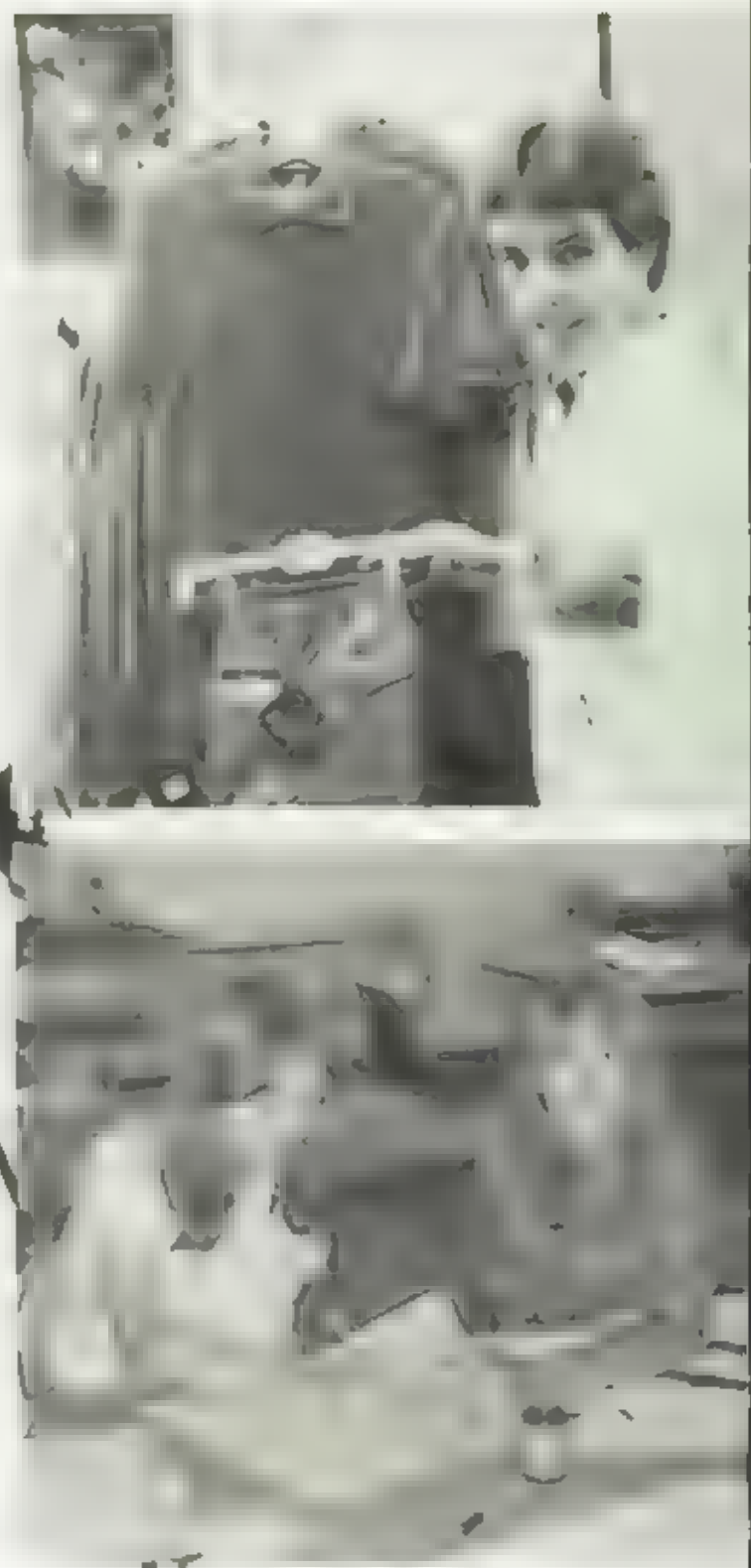
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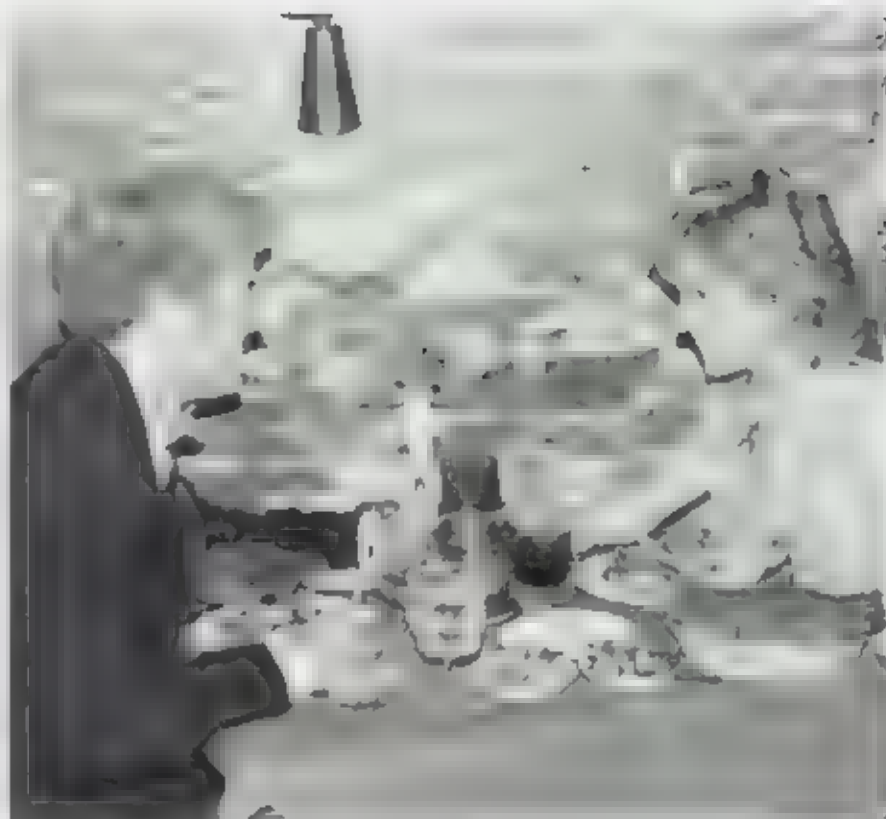
Breakfast: Seniors, even after being up all night, still had lots of energy and spirit. Pictured here: Frank Thomas, Amy Hart and Teresa Walther.

Up, Up, and Away: Mark Stewart and Tina Schanno smile from behind a barrier at the games.

A Winner: A somewhat stunned Happy Lindner accepts the grand prize of a car, while Brad Jones stands by to accept his prize — a torpedo boat — from JoAnn Parker, one of the members of the committee.

Shlek? Bryant Weakley gets comfortable at the party in a chauffeur's hat and a towel.





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A Perfect Match: Charles Schlafke poses for Robinson's, one of the many sponsors of the TORNADIA.

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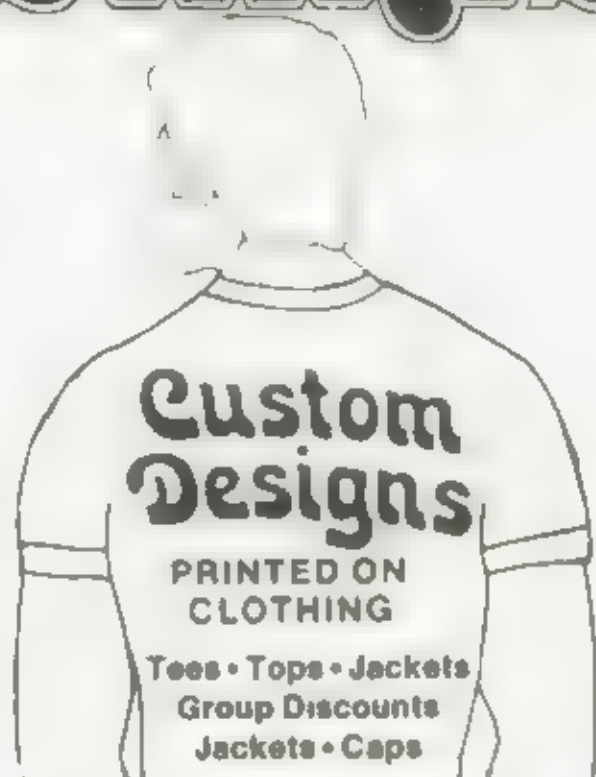
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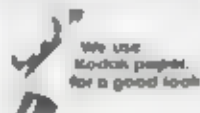
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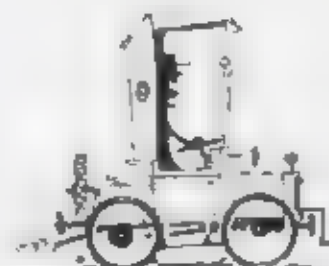
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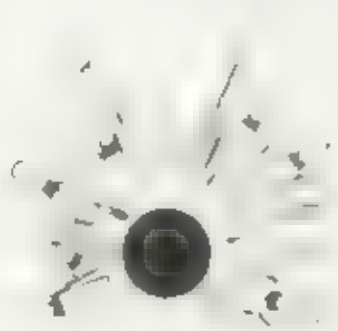
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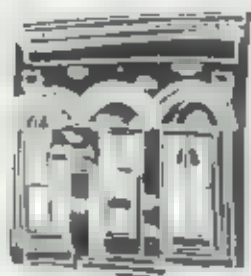
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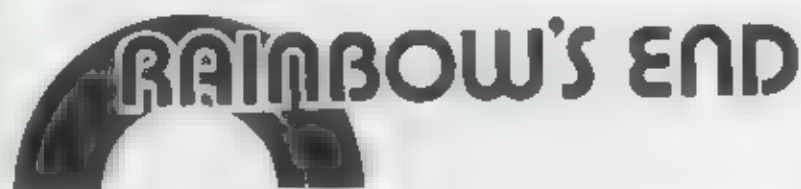


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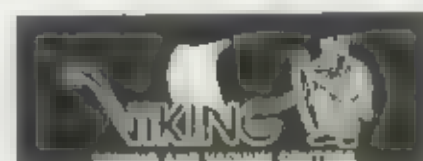
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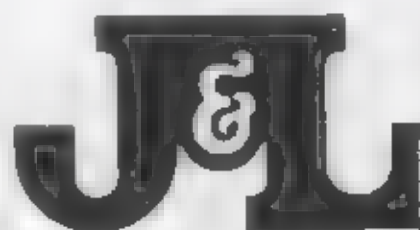
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